THE LOWELL SUN

O'CLOCK

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY AUGUST

PRICE ONE CENT

Announce

Assessors

\$13.80 Tax Rate

Woman Taught to Drink by Husband Becomes Wreck

A very sad case was heard in police guilty on both complaints and fined \$6 court before Judge Pickman, this morn-for evading car fare and the drunk line it below that of Bessie V. Pariee. charged with being drunk. The woman is about 25 years old, lives in Chelms ford, is married and has two children and informed the court that her husband taught her to drink and now she is un-

It was her third offense within a year and though the pleaded in a most pitiful manner for just one more chance the court was of the opinion that if the woman was given her freedom or placed on probation this morning when she was shaking all over from the use of liquor, the first thing she would do would be to link more liquor. The court felt that if the woman was sent away for a while where she would be unable to secure liquor she night reform and lead a bet-She was sentenced to two months in jait.

A Chelmsford constable, who arrested the woman, testified that her husband in-

The case of John J. Manders, charged with entering a freight car, the property of the Boston & Maine rail-road, with intent to steal therefrom, was reopened in police court this morning. The case was heard during the week, but was continued in order that the court might have a chance to learn something about the young man's

inside asking to be let out.

Manders acknowledged that he was in the car, but said he went in to sleep and that the door was open. He said he belonged in Quincy and had been working at the Fore River ship yards.

Larkin Trull, counsel for the railroad, thought that Manders should be held Larkin Truil, counsel for the railroad, thought that Manders should be held for the grand jury, but Judge Pickman did not believe that there was sufficient evidence to find probable cause and ordered the years and the standard ordered the years. dered the young man to be discharged.

FOR EVADING CARFARE

Michael Manning pleaded guilty to being drunk, but when charged with evading payment of cur fare on one of the cars of the Boston & Northern, the prisoner said he knew nothing about that. Manning acknowledged that he was drunk and boarded an electric car in Lawrence with the intention of coming to this city and could not tell whether or not he paid his fare. Conductor Joseph Meehan said that Manning refused to pay. He was found

AUGUST

Quarter Month

Washington Savings Institution

OVER LOWELL TRUST COMPANY

Interest Begins Saturday, Aug 1

THE CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK 58 CENTRAL ST.

-AT-

Deposits . . . \$4,768,582.84

|Surplus \$272,650.45

FOR LARCENY.

Arthur Boudreau of 32 Adams street was arrested this morning by Inspector Charles Laflamine on a warrant charg-for blue. Chartes Lananane on a warrant cauca-ing blin with the larceny of a gold watch valued at \$20, and about \$15 in money the property of Frank Tourvill of Sud-

bury.

According to the story told the police Tourvill visited the house at 322 Adams street last Sunday and was relieved of the watch and money.

When arrested this morning Boudreau had the watch on his person but the money was missing.

He was brought into court, but owing to the fact that the government was not ready for itlal the case was continued till Monday morning.

tinued till Monday morning.

CHARGE OF LARCENY.

A Chelmsford constable, who arrested the woman, testified that her husband informed him that the woman was drunk and should be placed under restraint.

Judge Pickman put Mrs. Parlee through a rigid examination and during the course of her testimony she add she had never touched lieuor for several years after she got married, but her aushand brought whiskey to the house, gave her some and then she found it almost impossible to let it alone.

She further testified that she would drive into Lowell, purchase a quart of whiskey and drive around until the liquor was gone. Then she would try to get home as best she could.

A couple of months ago the woman was found intoxicated in her carriage in the Highlands and placed under arest. On that occasion she had a bottle of whiskey with her and was creating a scene.

ENTERED FREIGHT CAR.

UNLAWFUL REMOVAL OF BAG-

Powell Ray, a second offender, was fined \$5. One first offender was fined \$2.

Money deposited this evening at the Lowell Institution for Savings, 18 Shattuck street, goes on interest at

Working , Hard

The committee in charge of the parish lawn party in honor of the silver jubilee of Rev. Michael Ronan, the popular pastor of St. Peter's church, is hustling on the preliminary plans which will be unfolded at a meeting to be held in St. Peter's fair hall, in Gorham street, next Tuesday evening. The committee promises one of the greatest social affairs in the history of St. Peter's parish.

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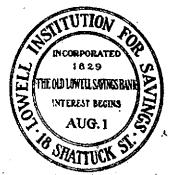
Revs. Timothy Callahan and Joseph Curtin of St. Patrick's parish returned today from their annual retreat at Brighton seminary.

THE FUNERAL

OF THE LATE G. WINTHROP

SANDS. PARIS, Aug. 1.—The funeral of G. Win-throp Sands, a step-son of William K. Varderbilt who was killed in an auto-mobile accident at Poissy. Wednesday, was held in the American church on the avenue De L'Alma today, the Rev. Dr. Morgan efficiating. Ambassador and

Morgan efficiating. Ambassador and Mrs. White and many other American residents of Paris were present.



SAD CASE IN COURT DESTRUCTIVE FIRE LUCKY CHELMSFORD

Started in Tanner Street Buildings Before Midnight Last Night

In a building near the corner of Tanner and Lincoln streets, last night, there started a fire that destroyed about \$25,900 worth of property and at one stage it looked as if the whole square of buildings would be wiped out.

It was shortly after 11 o'clock that the alarm rang out from box 34 and the buildings went searching.

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With greedy tongues for other fields. At a place too fast for comfort, the fire was on its way to the Delong box shop and arrived, and the tree just when the firemen arrived in figures for enther fields.

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A lively breeze was blowing at the licked to a standard, but not outli the time and the llames went searching.

Saved Two Boys From

ed with entering a freight car, the property of the Boston & Maine railroad, with intent to steal therefrom, was received in police court this morning. The case was heard during the week, but was continued in order that the court might have a chance to learn something about the young man's character.

The testimony offered by Special Police Officer Dobson of the railroad was that white making an examination of a freight train he found one of the doors open. He also found the staple on the door in order to keep the goods from falling out when he heard a voice from finishe asking to be tel out.

Manders acknowledged that he was in the car, but said he went in to sleep money owed Dugas.

The day of the Boston & Maine railroad guilty to being drunk as well as unlawfully from the deep, dark-blue waters of the form the house of January he lake yesterday afternoon while he was to be passed up his dress suit case and was to the court he packed up his dress suit case and was when he was arrested for being drunk. Labounty said he was working on a chance he would pay Dugas a few dollars every week. The court placed mand he accomplished the "first aid to fine injured" act in great shape. Turning his little craft about he started for the week in the car, but said he went in to sleep money owed Dugas. scene of the accident and the were right glad to see him. They taken on hoard, welcomed by the

Alice E. Kennedy, a third offender, with them and they, too, received a two months in jail.

Powell Ray, a second offender. rescuer from the bottom of their hearts but as to themselves they said nothing, but they are probably guests at some of the cottages.

When Orville W. Peabody heard of the thrilling rescue by his friend Dan Leary, he addressed a message of congratulation to him into which was in corporated the following: "When I de-feated you for the position of pound-keeper I thought you were but the or-dinary sort of man. Now that you have proven yourself a hero I give you splichted rescue of yesterman is magnerithme to your manly courage and I will use my influence to obtain for you a Carnegic medal and a Roosevelt autograph. Long may you live, and may your shadow never grow less!"

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS.

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Thomas M. Smith, 27, clerk, 686
Bridge street, and Mahel L. Gardner,
24, bookkeeper, 195 Helywood avenue,
John Henry (widowed) 45, bridgeman,
18 Fenwick street, and Julia McQuddy,
34, operative, 41 Webster street,
Michael A. Saunders, 24, operative, 7
Crowley's court, and Mary Coslozka,

BUILDINGPERMITS

Issued at City Hall Today

The list of permits to build as issued at the office of the inspector of lands and buildings since the last were published is one to Miss Grace Serbner, who will build a two-family house in Grace street near Liberty street. John A. Roy will do the building and the estimated cost is \$5000.

Interest Begins

Aug. 1 SAVINGS DEPT.

Traders' Nat. Bank Hours: 8.30 a. m. to 3.00 p. Saturdays, 8.30 a. m. to 12.30 p. m., 7 to

established in the second

FUNERALS

LEARY-The funeral of the late Patrick Leary took place this morning at \$.30 from his home in Tewksbury, and was largely attended. The cortege proceeded to \$1. Joseph's church, Ballardunia with the cortege proceeded to \$1. Joseph's church, Ballardunia with the cortege proceeded to \$1. Joseph's church, Ballardunia with the cortege proceedings and the cortege proceedings are the cortege processes. Drowning

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IN LAKE MASCUPPIC

YESTERDAY

Boys Were Dumped

From a Canoe

Three cheers for the hero of Lake Mascuppic—hip, hip, burrah!

Dan Leary, the proprietor of the Bay State Dye House in Prescott street is the hero. He smatched two boys flowed the hero. He smatched the he

. RICHARDSON-The funeral of the late

GILBERT—Joseph Gilbert, aged 66 years, 6 months, 23 days, died yesterday at his home, 116 Chapel street. Deceased leaves a wife of this city and a brother in England.

PELSNE-Walter S. Pelsne.

PELSNE—Watter S. Pelsne, aged 25 years, one month, died yesterday at the Lowell general hospital. Deceased was the son of Caroline Pelsne and lived at 473 Riverside street. The body was taken to the home of his mother by Undertaker Weinbeck. Besides his mother he is survived by two sisters. Mrs. Alfred H. Hale and Mrs. Frank Harris.

ENWRIGHT—The many friends of John E. Enwright will be pained to learn of his death which occurred this morning at St. John's heapital. The rimains were removed to his home, 435 Gorham street. The deceased was a well known and popular result clerk in the local office where he had been employed for a number of years. He leaves to moura his loss a widow, one sister, Miss Hannah Enwright, and one brother, William Enwright, and one brother, William Enwright, and one brother, William Enwright, and one brother, He was a member of Industry council, R. A., and of St. Peter's Holy Name society.

Friends are requested not to send flowers.

SCANLON-Lena Scanlon, infant daughter of John J. and Neille Scanlon, died this morning at the home of her parents, No. 12 Stanley street, aged 11 Over 400 Waited in lin field.

GREEN-Mrs. Margaret Green, a well known resident of this city, died today at the home of the Little Sisters of the Poor, Somerville, aged 75 years, remains were brought to this city in to the chapel of Undertakers J. F. Donnell & Sons.

LABOR AFFAIRS

Investigated by Federal Official

FROM THE BUREAU OF LABOR

Sought For Evidence of Illiteracy

Miss Merritt of Washington, D. C., tho for the past five weeks has been in Lowell and neighboring will cities in the interest of the Bureau of Commerce and Labor, gathering facts and figures relative to the amount of filteracy arternoon at 1 o'clock from the chapel of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

LUZ—The funeral of Emily Luz was held yesterday from her parents' residence in Tilden street and prayers were said at St. Anthony's church. Burfal was in the Catholic cemetery by Undertaker A. H. Bixby.

DEATHS

RICHARDSON—Mrs. Martha Richardson, an old resident of Lowell, died yesterday at the city hospital, aged 70 years. The remains were taken to the chapel of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons. merce and Labor, gathering facts and

GEN'L WARDELL

With Leper Wife Has

Against the Sultan at Awaits Trial of the Dir-

constantinople. Aug. 1.—The situation at Addianople, the head-quarters of the second army corper causes much concern. The strong feeling against the sultan in Adrianople has been evidenced by the tearing down of placards bearing the words, "Long live the sultan," while at a meeting held in the public gardens a protest was raised against cheers being given for the sultan.

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Messages received here from the provinces, set forth that the army will not tolerate any trifling with the new constitution which must be upheld in its entirety.

Adrianople

Steamers 18 Hours Over Due Reach Port

SAVANNAH. Ga., Aug. 1.—Buffeted and blistered by the West Indian storm hat struck them Thursday afternoon off the North Carolina coast the Ocean Steamship company's steamer City of Atlanta from New York, Merchants & Miners company's Merthack from Philadelphia, and the Chatham from

FOR STATE AND

BOSTON, Aug. 1.—The arrangements for the 25th annual convention of the supreme lodge, Knights of Pythlas, which is expected to bring almost 50,000 people to this etty during the week beginning Tuesday. Aug. 4th, have been completed and already an advance guard of several thousand has arrived and been accommodated in the extensive tented city laid out in Frank-belleved, and thus early beokings indicate a fulfillment of these expectations.

This was a busy day at the city treasurer's effice. It was the day for the payment of state aid and when the hall closed at neon \$171276 had been the laid out.

Two great parades are planned for Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. The first a military parade, having almost preached from the steps of the first a military parade, having almost a scenario of the surpersonal and professional at the total out.

Skirmish Run

Iar will be the determining factor in the acceptance or rejection of the machine.

In the past Captain Baldwin has used a dirigible built especially for exhibition purposes. In these airships the operator maintained the balance by shifting his, body much on the same principle that a tight roope walker balances a fine in mid-air. The specifications under which Captain Baldwin was awarded a contract to build a dirigible for the army prohibit this method. Side runders or planes must be used in addition to the balloonet which is a bulloon within a balloon within a ba

FUNERAL NOTICES

PELISNE-Died in this city. July 24, at the lowed care of the control of the con

The new board of assessers for Che'miford announced teday the tax rate for less, at \$13.80, a drop of 10 cents per thousand from last year and they have revolutionized the method of taxation in vegue for years in a manner that is to robound to the interest of the taxpayers for years to come.

This is Chelmsford's first year under the exparate board of assessors and List town was fortunate in electing three such hustlers as Hertert Sweetsir, chairman, and R. Wilson Dix and James P. Dunnigan. At the opening meeting of the new board, Chairman Sweetsir suggested that the board make a study of the subject of taxation in order to be able to make the town assersments intelligently and for the host interest of the state tax commissioner and lower with the board of assessers in Lowell, the state tax commissioner and with the board of assessers in Lowell, the state tax commissioner and with the board of assessers in Lowell, the state tax commissioner and with Rep. Dean of Brookline, the well-known authority on taxation.

The most important discovery they make was that the town was not getting what belonged to it in taxes from the corporations located within the town limits and they proceeded to get busy.

Last year the assessers made it \$1,156,020, and thousand in mercase of half a million on real estate valuation on real estate was \$2,099,225, while this year is clearly on a substantial increase. It seems that heretofore in former years the town has placed a very low valuation on all personal property of the comparating the comporations and the assessors discovered the fact by law by the corporations were paying taxes to the state that should have been paid to the town and hence the big increase in the valuation on the personal property of the Lowell Gaslight company and the Lowell Gaslight company shouldings at \$13,000, and those of the first plant the town and they valued the Gaslight company's holdings at \$13,000, and those of the first plant the town as of the woll appear that the exampayers in Chelmsford owe a vote

STRONG FEELING SIGNAL CORPS

igible Balloon

000 to Be Asked

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—The officers of the signal corps are awaiting the official trials of Captain Baldwin's dirigible balloon on the tip top of expectation. The first prellminary flight is scheduled for Monday. The success or failure of the airship will greatly affect the plans of Gen. James Allen, chief signal officer, and the younger officers under him. In fact, the signal officers are displaying more anxiety than Ceptain Baldwin himself. Gen. Allen aiready has expressed his belief that the Baldwin machine will fulfil all the requirements. Gen. Allen's endeavors to get an appropriation of \$200.000 from courses for aeronaulical all the requirements. Gen. Allen's endeavors to get an appropriation of \$200,000 from congress for aeronaulical purposes last winter were unsuccessful and if the Fort Mier trials fail he realizes there will be a very small chance of getting anything from congress at the next session. For this reason Captain Baldwin is receiving every assistance from the officers of the signal corps.

Miners company's Merrimack from Miners company's Merrimack from Baltimoro reached Savannah this morning eighteen hours overviue. The passengers were all sick and report a most trying time.

K. OF P. WSITORS

Many Have Arrived in

Boston Already

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Many Have Arrived in the Baldwin's dirigible, nowever, every varying disturbance will have to be counteracted. This one particular will be the determining factor in the acceptance or rejection of the ma-

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By Tornado That Struck Waterville,

Piper

its contents.

was moved on its foundation

along the highway and across farms.

Passed by House of

Lords

LONDON, Aug. 1.-The old-age pension bill passed the house of lords yes-

terday afternoon in the form adopted

by the house of commons. The bill

was sent back to the commons Thurs-

day, and the commons rejected the

amendments added by Lord Cromer

and other insidiers of the upper house.

for Thieves

in scarch of men who committed a dar-

ing rabbery in Bridgeport early yester-

thousands of dollars worth of valuable

gages, checks, life insurance policies

The house of lords passed also the Irish universities bill, so both measures

were destroyed for miles

WATERVILLE, Me., Aug. 1 .- An I tween the stable and barn was carried electric sterm accompanied by a torna-do passed over this part of the state yesterday atternoon. Great damage was caused to several farm houses, trees and fences.

According to sterile and part of several farms, and the induses of B. Moore and Ernest Roundy. A large hen house belonging to Joseph Spencer was carried 50 feet and demalished. The Earn of S. J.

In South Smithfield the farm buildings of Addison Caldwell were destroyed, being blown from their foundations and crushed. The buildings consisted of a house, an ell, stable, sheep shed and a large barn.

The farm house of Cyrus Drew, one mile from the Caldwell home, was OLD AGE PENSION wished from its foundation and wreek. The farm house of Cyrus Drew, one pushed from its foundation and wrecked, but the other buildings were untouched. All the fences were blown

At Nye's corner the roof of the Union church was lifted off, and a large barn of Carl Wood, a mile farther up the road, was moved several inches on its

foundation. The barn was 125 feet long and 45 feet wide. Nearer the river the chimneys were blown from the house of Willis Hoibrook, and a shrep shed situated be-

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arges, checks, life insurance policies and other papers belonging to various citizens which had been placed with appealte—it would cost you 60c elsewhere. Everybody is talking about our special breakfasts and suppers. Lowell Inn. 21 Central street. Thomass Hoban, proprietor.

or Before August 31st.

One Month's

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-Secretary Ralph M. Easley, of the National Civic Pederation, announced that John Mitchell, former president of the United Mine Workers of America, would heginning today, devote his entire time to the interests of the trade agreement department of the federation.

As a member of the executive counell of the federation, Mr. Mitchell has been chairman of the trade agreement committee, but far more aggressive work than hitherto has been possible became destrable.

In making the offer to Mr. Mitchell to assume charge of the work, Seth Low, president of the federation, wrote to Mr. Mitchell:

several factors.
The barn of Leroy Bowman was struck by lightning and destroyed, with "It is our belief that through this department you will find opportunity still to use in the interest of industrial cace and advancement the wide expedence and great influence you have gained in your long service of the United Mine Workers of America.

"It goes without saying, that in this industrial age, industrial questions, including the relations of employer and employe, are among the most vital and pressing questions of the day. You will be able, no doubt, to command the co-operation in the work of your de-partment, not only of the representa-tives of organized labor, but also of that great body of employers of labor who recognize and sympathize with the aspirations and aims of organized la-bor; and form this magnicipated labor; and from this standpoint of advantage, we think you may be able to render enduring service to the country in a field not second in influence to any other?

Under date of July 17, Mr. Mitchell accepted Mr. Low's offer, replying:
"I desire to thank you for the opportunity thus opened to me to develop, so
far as iles in my power, a relationship
between employers and workingmen
which will conduct to their mutual interest, at the same time protecting the public welfare by the promotion of in-dustrial peace. "The trade agreement is not a spec-

DARING ROBBERY "The trade agreement is not a speculative, untiled theory; on the contrary, it is the recognized and established method through which wages and conditions of employment are regulated between workmen and employers in many of the most important industries of this and other countries. The collective bargain is a recognition of the inter-thependence of labor and capital; it gives to workingmen an interest in the successful conduct of bus-Armed Posse is Looking terest in the successful conduct of bus-MIDDLEBURY, Vt., Aug. L-Armed iness and guarantees to employers and employes alike long periods of indus-trial peace, an assurance that cannot be given through any other agency. "The maintenance and extension of citizens of this town and Bridgeport have been scouring the woods all day

this system of regulating conditions of employment and industry should meet the approbation of all forces in society solicitous for industrial peace on a ba-sis equable alike to the workingmen and to their employers." day by which they got away with

papers, goods and money.

Sometime netween midulght and dawn burglars entered the store and postofice kept by D. H. Dennett at Bridgeport and broke into a safet the and to their employers."

Mr. Mitchell moved to the city last
week and will make his headquarters
in the offices of the National Civic Fedouter door of which had been left open. The burgiars secured \$100 in money, \$25 worth of stamps and notes, mort-

THE CANAL ZONE

Wright and Bishop Discuss Conditions

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. L --- A conference on conditions in the Amerian canal zone and on the relations of the canal zone with the Republic of Panama was held at Sagamore Hill tast night. Secretary of War Wright and Secretary of the Isthmian Canal Commission Joseph B. Bishop, who had been summoned here yesterday to discuss the Panama matters with the president, arrived last evening. They vere accompanied by Mrs. Bishop and Gifford Pinchet, chief of the bureau of forestry. The guests remained over

night at Sagamore Hill. With General Wright and Secretary Bishop, the president last night went over in minute detail the situation in Panama. The conference will be re-sumed tomorrow, when the future-policy to be followed by the officials of the anal zone will be determined

with the state of affairs prevailing in pass through the city to the state of affairs prevailing in pass through four miles of cross Panama and it was understood that he streets as thickly populated as the had some recommendations of importance and firea layer up to Fraty-second

ance to submit to the president and and Broadway up to Ferty-second street. When Mr. Dishop sails for Palama next Monday, from New York, he up of interest in walking in some of the next Monday, from New York, he un-doubtedly will certy him complete in-

ROYAL PIPERS

CLOSE ENGAGEMENT AT LAKE-VIEW WITH SUNDAY CONCERT.

The tamous Royal Pipe hand of Balfax. N. S., which has been the talk of he town and entertaining large crowds very afternoon and evening during this week at Lakeview, clears its cogagement at Lakeview. Park, with a rencest temporray afternoon and corn

row will be the singing of branched Scotch ballads by Mr. Robert Thomp-ton, Jr. one of the pipers. He will scott females by the filters. He will son, Jr., one of the pipers. He will sing at both the afternoon and even-ing concerts.

This will be the last opportunity to hear this famous band at lookeview,

and undoubtedly, weather favorable, enormous crowds will take advantage to hear the most noted band of bag pipers in this or any other country.

See advertisement for time of conterts

Next week the pipers go to Glen Forest Park, on the Lawrence line, for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, at ternoon and evening, and to the Pines, at Haverhill, for Thursday, Friday Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES CRUSHED JOHN MITCHELL DAN O'LEARY IN THE PULPUTS SEWER HEARING TO Work for the Civic DAN O'LEARY IN THE PULPUTS SEWER HEARING

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LAKEVIEW THEATRE

reality of some of the constability, for when the main character is starving or wants to be arrested by cannot see

accomplish it but the minute be Let

money and is out of danger

Dan O'Leary, the champion ulation as to the outcome. Schnehl is pedestrian, left Lowell yesterday for 38 years of age, but a wonderfully ac-Milwaukee, where he is to take a trans. He is a 20d degree Mason and Milwaukee, where he is to take a prominent part in a walking contest to be undertaken by Henry Schnehl, a of which are anxious to see him who walk from Milwaukee city half to the will be tendered a banquet at the walk from Milwaukee city half to the walk from Milwaukee city hall to the rival there.

city hall of Chicago, a distance of 96

This is one of the many contests that miles, in 29 hours.

He will start next Monday at eight o'clock in the evening and will finish, if he succeeds in his task, at four walking that is the highest combination of the gase and grace. o'clock the following afternoon. He tion of the case and grace. has undertaken this walking feat on a

of interest in walking in some of the western states and there is much spec-

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Sermon Topics

The following sermon subjects are antained in the church notices for to-

BAPTIST.

Franch street; 10.30 a.m. and 6.30 p. m. Rev. Harry Taylor will preach,

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. First Church of Christ, Scientist: 10.45 a. m., "Love," Testimonial meet-ng Wednesday at 7.45 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL

First: Morning, Rev. Smith Baker, D. D., will preach on "Christian Right-

D., will preach on "Christian Right-coussess." No evening service. Eliot: 16:30 a m., Rev. Horace Brumstead of Brookline will preach.
First Trinitarian: 10:30 a.m. (Mr. Kenngott), "The Universality of Jesus." 6:45 p. m. (Mr. Kenngott), "Christianity in Its Lowest Terms." Pawtucket: 10:20 a.m., sermon by the pastor in recognition of the tenth anniversary of laying the church corner stone. 6 p. m., Y, P. S. C. How Can We Serve the Church?"
Dracut Centre: 10:45 a.m., "The Growth of the Human Race Under the Divine Training." 7 p. m., "A Religion

Divine Training." 7 p. m., "A Religion That Has Stood the Test."

Hillside Dracut: 10.30 a. m., "Parallels." No evening service.
Collinsville Union chapet: 3 p. m., Sunday school. 4 p. m., "Parallels."
Kirk street: 10.30 a. m., Rev. Dr. G.
M. Ward will preach.

EPISCOPAL.

St. Anne's: 10.30 a. m., sermon and holy communion. All other Sunday services omitted. Week day and saints' days services as usual.

METHODIST. Gorham street P. M.: Morning, com-munion service. Evening, preaching by

the pastor.
St. Paul's M. E.: 10.20 å. m., Rev. W.
G. Seaman of DePauw university will

Central M. E.: Morning and evening, Rev. N. T. Whittaker will preach, 2.30

p. m., French inission.
Highland M. E.: Morning, Rev. Dr.
James Mudge of Malden will preach.
Greek Methodist Mission: 2.30, 3 and
4. p. m., preaching by the pastor at the
Worthen street M. E. church.

PRESBYTERIAN.

First: Morning, "The First Gospet."
Evening, "A Contrast in Christ's Life."
Westininster: Morning, "Recuperative Days." Evening, "Man's Safeguard."

OTHER CHURCHES.

Undenominational: Grafton hall, 212 Merrimack street, 2.30 p. m., divine

CHURCH NOTES.

Hitchcock Will Not Mix Up in Them

LAKEVIEW THEATRE

LAKEVIEW THEATRE

If you haven't taken in the performance of "Forg's Ferry", at Lakeview the true his week make it a point to do passed man, a very determined fellow like ment, has a fund of rich comedy, and is well worth white. The band condensated that they do not conflict with the performances at the theatre, so you doubt at all that he will find the waik in 20 hours or less. He will get a greation that they do not conflict with the performances at the theatre, so you doubt at all that he will find the waik in 20 hours or less. He will get a greation to the performances at the theatre, so you consider the nounted officers to accompany him to city hall where he will be received by the mayor.

In measing through the city to the municipal building he will have to pass through four rules of cross streets as thickly populated as the all that he will have to pass through four rules of cross streets as thickly populated as the all that he will have to pass through four rules of cross streets as thickly populated as the all that he will have to pass through four rules of cross streets as thickly populated as the all that he will have to pass through four rules of cross streets as thickly populated as the all that he will have to pass through four rules of cross streets as thickly populated as the all that he will have to pass through four rules of cross streets as thickly populated as the all that he will have to pass through four rules of cross streets as thickly populated as the all that he will have to pass through four rules of cross streets as thickly populated as the all that he will be received by the management has made a special production of scenic settings for this attended to the part of the purpose of taking action on the purpose of t paigns so long as no party breach that hight endanger the national ticket was threatened. Not only did Mr. Hitch-cock conceal his own preference in re-gard to the governorship, but he suc-tessfully cluded every effort by his caliers to learn whether President Rousevelt and Judge Taft were in Mr. James L. Dempsey, the Lowell boy who has been playing with the company this sammer, will introduce his new and up-to-date specialty dur-ing which he will sing Mr. Arthur bowning's latest song hit, "When the callers to learn whether President Roosevelt and Judge Taft were in favor of the renomination of Hughes. He said he did not discuss the question at Cincinnati with the republican ing which he will sing Mr. Arthur Iowning's latest song hit. "When the Moonbeams on the Water Mingle with the Ocean's Blue." As usual there will be matiness every day except Monday.

THEATRE VOYONS

Teday's feature picture "The Girl Nibilist" is easily one of the most outcressing that has been shown here in many in Italian as it does of conditions in Italian and daily breeding anarchy and terrorism and showns here the Russians treat those expectacity in the piots, the picture is very timely. The

chairman of the New York state com-mittee: Herbert Parsons, chairman of the New York county committee, and William L. Ward, member of the Na-llonal committee representing this state and also a member of the execu-tive magnitude, which is advisedy to the Bussians treat those conceined in the piots, the picture is very timely. The influence thereme is a young girl and her adventures cover almost every phase of Russian hie. The comedies we fine, tripy Paper, showly what trettele two young stars can create with a banch of my paster and also live properly applied. Thard to Get Arter, showly was in a nevel way the start and also live constraint. othimittee, which is advisery to

BILLERICA

Bev. T. C. Wright, pastor of the First Baptist church, will be absent from his pulpit after tomorrow for the remain-der of the month of August, During his starvation he is run in as a suspicious churches in the state. Monday, as usual, a new bill will be



Preachers and Their Given Melvin Street

Sewer Petitioners

LOCKS AND CANALS

Other Petitions Approved by Committee

Several patitions were passed upon by the committee on sewers at a meetng held in the public hearing room at the clty hall lest night.

John Raccite, the Locks and Canala, and others had petitioned for a sewer in Melvin street. William H. Badger appeared for the Locks and Canals and nede a good argument in favor of the sewer. Ha said that that section of Little Canada where Melvin street is located is thickly populated and without proper sewer facilities. Mr. Ragetts and others spoke for the petition and there were no remonstrants. The matter was laid on the table pending an estimate from the city engineer.

The following petitions were recom-

mended by the cospmittee:

A surface water drain in Billerica street from the Boston & Maine railroad bridge to the Concord river. The Wainestt Power company is prepared to permit the free use of the land necessions. to permit the free use of the hand nec-essary to the city, though unwilling to sell it or sign a long grant of the land. A 100 foot extension of the Crawford street sewer on the petition of Stephen

Sewers in Kensington street as pell-

tioned for by Albert Burkett.

The lowering of the sewer in Dutton street to accommodate the Associate building. The present sewer will have to be lowered about five feet at a cost of probably \$2200.

The petition of Harriet M. Litchfield for a sewer in Litchfield terrace was laid on the table.

VESSELS

Wrecked in Storm Off Labrador Coast

CHURCH NOTES.

The Rev. Mr. James Mudge, formerly of this city, but now of Malden, Mass., will occupy the pulpit at the Highland M. E, church tomorrow morning. The service will start at 10.30 o'clock. The evening services will be dispensed with during the summer months.

Branch Street Baptist: Rev. Henry Taylor, formerly of this city, will preach at this church morning and evening tomorrow, services being held in Highland hall in Branch street.

Kirk Street Church: Rev. George M. Ward, D. D., will preach in the Kirk street church pulpit tomorrow. Dr. Ward is now president of Wells college, Aurora, N. Y. His former home was in Lowell and his home church was Kirk street.

treme northern coast,

The cruiser Flona, with Sir William McGregor, governor of Newfoundland on board and the steamer Louise and virginia Lake, carrying tourist parties are now known to have weathered the north-easter safely. They are now rendering assistance to the wrecked crews.

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OF EDWARD McQUADE.



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Wall Paper

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Helen C. Hackett, 270 Rhodes St., Previdence, R. J. Cured of Catarra and Consumption after many other physicians had falled.

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Mr. Frank Rice, 300 Quequechain, St., Fall River, Mass. Cured of Bronchitis and Consumption after he was given up to die.

Ashmore Cox, 20 Frank street, North Cambridge, Mass. Cured of Bronchial Catarrh like Consump-tion.

John Arlecks, 20 Morris street Lynn, says: 'Had Catarrh of th Stomach and Rheumatism. Al Ail Stomach and Rheumatism. An other treatments I had did me no good. I got relief from my Rheumatism in 10 days, and am now cured of my Catarrh of the Stomach and Rhematism. The Inhalam is the greatest thing in the

making diagnosis casy and a cure certain. All the sick, who begin treatment at the office of the Boston Clinis, on or before August 21-t, are entitled to this perfect examination and a month's treatment, withperfect examination out a renny to pay.

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ing a Course, Including all Nocessary Medicine, If Presented Any Day on

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extraordinary apportunity, the coupon is printed below, which, it presented to the office of the Boston Clinic Physicians on any day of the week will entitle the hears to the best services of these physicians and their superb equipment, including all necessary medicine for one full month, during a course of treatment, entirely free of all charge.

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Chas. E. Downie, 4 Wilford Ct., Westerly, R. 1. Cured of Asthma by the Inhalatorium. Wm. J. Jones, 129 Hutchins St., Rexbury, Mass. Cured of Con-

fore August 31st, any day.

Mrs. John Peters, Providence, R. Cured of Consumption by Ini- Cured of Consump balatornim Treatment, Mr. Joseph Sylvia, 4 Blinnes Ct. Taunton, Mass. Cured of Blindness by New Treatment of Boston Clinic

CURED PATIENTS

Mrs. John Malinsky, Comfort St., Bridgewater, Mass., says: The in-halatering cored me of thatarh of the Head, Deafness (I was stone deaf), Rigging Noises in the Ears,

Poter Montville, Uxbridge, Mass., eys: "I was deaf for six years, had attarrh and Hend Noises. I was

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and Catarrh of the Stomach.

treated by a Worcester specialist for three months but got no benefit. The Inhalatorium Treatment cured me completely in five weeks."

WORCESTER, Aug. 1.-One of the slated that he was in no way re narrowest escapes from a serious rail- sponsible for the accident. road catastrophe that ever occurred in Worcester happened yesterday afterworcester nappened percentage from that he suid he received the "high ball"

no one was near the rear portion of the local except a brakeman, who jumped.

Baggagemaster J. J. Pollin of the express was the worst injured. He was just lowering a heavy trunk from the top of a tier when the collision came and the trunk fell upon him, tearing the ligaments of his left leg.

Miss Winifred Swanton of Ann Arbor, Mich., was thrown violently against the seat in front of her and sustained abrasions of the face and a severe shock. H. E. Cummings of North Brookfield had his right side injured and J. C. Hawkes of Boston was badly shaken up.

ALL IN FORWARD CAR. All, with the exception of Pollin, vere passengers in the forward car of

the express train, The two trains came together with sorry looking sight.

Had the express pulled in a minute or two scorer it would have crashed into a trainload of passengers and no ne in the rear coach of the local could have escaped serious injury, while a number of fatalities must have result

That Engineer H. J. Merritt of Pittsfield, who was handling the express train, ran past his signal cannot be doubted, and is not disputed even by doubted, and is not disputed even by him. The switch which would allow the local to back onto the siding could, not have been closed find the semaphore not been against the express engineman, and both the switch and signal were set as they should have been when the crash came.

Engineer Merritt brought his train down the stretch of straight track into the station at a fast clip, apparently not heeding the semaphore. His engine rode the switch and continued. He did not slacken his speed percentibly not

HE GOT "HIGH BALL."

Boston, due at Union station at 2.45 o'clock, crashed into the rear end of a local from Boston which had just let station, directing him to pass the signature.

After An Attempt to During the brief time in which the

lishment here, and represented himself The two trains came together with a ferrific impact and the locomotive of the express plowed nearly half-way though the empty rear coach of the local, demolishing the car and wreeking the engine. The rear and forward trucks of the coach were touching each other when the trains were stopped, and the forward part of the engine, with the smokestack laying flat, was a sorry looking sight. a letter from Mrs. Carmody asking for the stating that Carmody had died in a hospital here and his body had been taken to Richmond by a Washington woman. The telegram asked for \$30, which Mrs. Carmody promptly forwarded to the supposed Underwood. She asked for the arrest of the latter. Upon investigation the police found that Carmody had not died, and he confessed that he had signed the name of his benefactor to the telegram to Mrs. Carnirdy, and had also used the long distance telephone in order to obtain money.

REV. A. P. DOYLE

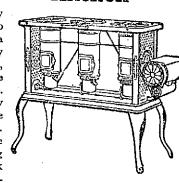
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MISSION.

Engineer Merritt brought his train down the stretch of straight track into the station at a fast clip, apparently not heeding the semaphore. His engine rode the switch and continued. He did not slacken his speed perceptibly until close to the trainshed, when he saw the local backing toward him, and he then threw on the emergency air brake, bringing his train almost to a stop before the local erashed hack into him. Engineer Merritt

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Farman Noted Aeronaut Makes a Flight

TWO TRIPS

There Were Many Skeptics in Crowd

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-Rising from the ground like a giant bird and darting through the air at expless train ing through the air at exp.ess train speed. Henry Farman's nero-plane, the heavier-than-uir flying machine he brought here from France to demonstrate his ability to fly, made its initial hight'in this country late last evening at Brighton Beach, it rose from an establishment of the street of the local from Boston which had just let off a heavy load of passengers and was backing out of the station to take a siding and allow the express to pass. Four persons were injured. The land signs at all.

Four persons were applied to the land signs at all.

Signal brought here from France to demonstrate his ability to fly, made its initial the switches and semaphores, say he land signs at all.

Brought here from France to demonstrate his ability to fly, made its initial light in this country late last evening had all signals set right and gave no land signs at all. will of the inventor, and after attaining a height of 25 feet, flew straighahead on a direct line, finally alighting with grace when the air-pilot diminished the motor power. Farman made two short flights.

Deceive His Wife

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During the brief time in which the aeroplane was skimming over the centre field of the race track the few hundred spectators, most of whom were friends of the inventor or rival aviators, watched the flight with breathless interest. The instant the trim-looking machine landed cheers and vociferous than those of a race-track crowd. Farman was surrounded and literally hugged by the jubilant aeronauts. Members of the Aero chib of America, under whose auspices at Brighton, wanted to carry the successful inventor off the field on their shoulders.

SKEPTICS IN CROWD.

There were skeptles in the crowd who would not believe until they saw, and they watched the "tuning up" of the aeroplane in doubting silence. Farman's mechanic rushed about getting the queer shaped ship ready for the flight, and when wires had been wade that they had been wires and they are the are they a

ting the queer shaped ship ready for the flight, and when wires had been made taut and the motor had been made taut and the motor had been tested the ship was carried to the plank runway near the field stand. Newspatier photographers crowded around the neroplane to get pictures of the macking as it was about to make its first flight in America, and it was at this moment that Farman decided to make another test of the motor before flying. He instructed his French mechanics in their native longue to hold fast to the aeroplane while he turned on the power. Instantly the propeller began of revolve at the rate of 1900 revolutions a minute and a strong breeze was created. The photographers were knocked flat, and kept prostrate on the ground until the power was turned off. So great was this air current that several willow trees were bent dought. Farman laughingly said he gnesseli the machinery was working all right.

ALRSHIP FLIES.

Alrship flies.

Then, when the crowd had been waved back, he gave the order "Let go," and away sped the aeroplane over the plank roadway. It ran swiftly along on its wheels for 240 yards, and then Farman turned a lever which sent it into the air like magle, and away it flew.

it into the air like magle, and away it flew.

The propeller whirred as it turned \$80 times to the minute. Only \$50 yards were covered in the air on this first flight, but a few minutes later Farman made another try and travelled \$60 yards in the air. He could have gone much farther, he said, but feared striking a pile of lumber. These flights are preliminary to Farman's public flights, which will begin tomorrow. He will give 15 exhibitions at the track, and it is probable that he will appear in other parts of the country, as many aeromantic clubs are trying to induce him to visit their

ire trying to induce him to visit their

As a rival attraction to Farman to-day, Frank Hamilton, an American aeronaut, sailed his dirigible balloon at aeronaut, sailed his dirigible balloon at the race course while Farman was preparing his flights. Hamilton's balloon scared the track grand stand and circled the field. When it was coming back a blade of the propeller broke and the balloon was banged against the grand stand, throwing Hamilton out. Farman was the first person to go to his assistance, and he shook his rival warmly by the hand when he learned he had not been injured. Hamilton got a new propeller and sailed away.

DREAM

Shattered by Sentence to Sherborn

BOSTON, Aug. 1.—There is sorrow in the North End. Another remance place, Annie De Pasquale, while her heigh-

has gone wrong and pretty 17-year-old bors are sitting on their decrateps gently shaking their bends, is far away in Sherbern, shut up in prison.

Apple loved Rafaelle Vichio, whose Annie leved Rafaelle Vichie, whose home is not for around the corner at 5 North square, but Mrs. De Pasquaie frowned upon her daughter's wooing. The young couple, Refaelle Vichio is 21, went to cuty hell, but it, vain did they plead for a marriage license. Annie is but 17 and well they knew they could not get for mother's permission. When the young girl wont home that night, it is alleged by the police, she carried Vichio's revolver, which she showed her mother.

howed her mother.
The latter caused her daughter's arest on the charge of carrying con-caled weapons, and both the boy and Sit! lovers were in court vesterday, the atter charges with enticing the girl

REAL ESTATE

FOR WEEK ENDING PRIDAY, JULY 21, 1908.

Edith Adele Scasel to Elizabeth Wright Shaw, land on Laurel street, \$1. To Sit in Republican Edward J. and Leenard B. Mullen land with buildings on South High land street, \$1.

Leonard and Hannah Evans to Fred Riley, land on Parkview avenue. \$1, Thomas Seaver to Thomas Callahan, and with buildings on West Sixth treet, \$1.

James Hutton to James H. Broad-pent, land with buildings on Magnolia

Street. \$1.

Estact Greenberg to David Goldwasser, land with buildings on Ware street. \$1.

Francis Day to Helen M. Coughlin, land with buildings on Billings street,

i. Arthur Genest to Henry Daigle and with buildings on Endicott street

31.
James Listen to John C. Leggatt, land with buildings on Walker street,

BILLERICA.

Maurice Fitzgerild to Abbie Burke land at Riverdale, \$1. Anthony J. Bemis to Mary Birtw land on the Concord river, \$1. Birtwell, DRACUT.

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Helen P. Trull to Andro Korzysztyniak, land with buildings on new road for county, road to Methien. \$1.

George Res to Robdian Levesque, land at Lakeview terrace. \$1.

Annie W. Leach, executris, to Louls Christeana, land on Bridge street. \$1.

Mary B. Duoley et al. to Win. H. Dootley, a part of the Theodora Parker farm. \$1.

farm. 51.

Catherine E. Callalian to Michael Bloomfield, land on the Pelham road.

Edne A. Puffer to Helen P. Trull, land on new road for county road to Methuen. \$1.

CHELMSFORD.

William H. Healey to Michael Mc-Mahan, land on the "Twist road." \$1
Hedwidge Pathande to Olive Picking land on the Dunstable road. \$1. TEWKSBURY.

Thomas Garside to John Greenwood, et ux, land with buildings, road to West Tewksbury. \$1. Grace V. Mickerson to Daniel O'Rourke, land at Lake Side park. \$1. Grace V. Mickerson to Phoebe Torsey, land at Lake Side park. \$1.

WILMINGTON, Win. H. Adsit, truslee, to Harry Goldstein, land at Cakland park. \$1. Mary E. Brown to Elizabeth E. Rob-inson, land on private street. \$1.

WESTFORD.

Charles Varnum to Charence Emond, the "Dry Hitt lot." \$1.
Alma M. Richardson to John S. Greig, lot of wood land. \$1.
Hannah O'Brien to Nellie O'Brien, land with huildings on Providence road. \$1.

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ALLAN LINE ROYAL MAII

latter charged with enticing the Siri from home.

The police scuth to intererce and have the couple married, but Mrs. De Basquale stentify refused.

If want my daughter to marry another man, she affirmed loudly, and so, also on the charge of being a stubbern Chid, Annie was sent away from the house at 3 Holden court to Sherborn, while her lover was held for the grand jury.

Owing to great demand from parties destring to attend the Edinburgh Exhibition, International Art Congress, Olympic Games, Dover Pagtant, etc. of suggested. Send for "Edinburgh Exhibition" special circular. H. & A. I. LLAN, Agents, 110 State street, born, while her lover was held for the grand jury.

Denis Murphy, 18 Appleton Street

1550 DELEGATES

State Convention

FIGURES . BY DISTRICTS

Are Made Public by Chairman Doty

BOSTON, Aug. 1.-Republican politicians bulked at coming out in vesterday's heat and adopting the convention program which Col. Doty, chairman of the state commattee, and concealed in his histle cont packet. Only two members of the executive committee, Affred S. Parkerton of Winchester and Henry F. Fields of Novibampion, put in an appearance for the meeting of that body at il o'clock yesterday.

The absentees were: Dallinger of Cambridge, Hannaond of the Care, Wardwell of Haverhill and Hildreth of Holyoke. Col. Doty decided that two members could not hold a meeting for the transaction of business.

The executive committee is supposed to recommend to the full constitues the plans for the state convention. At 1, p. m. a sufficient number of the members of the state committee were In hand to hold a meeting, but all that was 1 done was to its upon the date, must am place of the convention, Oct. 1, Syruphony hail, Esslem, 19 a. m.

The matter of selecting the chairman of the convention and the sub-committee on recollections was, lett for the adjourned meeting of the state committee, to be The executive committee is supposed

on resolutions was, left for the adjourned meeting of the state committee to be called by the chair. It is, however, common knowledge that Congressman Gardner is already picked for permanent presiding officer of the convention.

Col. Daty has prepared a table of the new apportionment of delegates to the various republican conventions to be held in this state this fall, which he made public yesterday.

The number of delegates entitled to seats in the convention, hased on last year's wate for governor, is as follows:

State convention, 1550.

Congressional district conventions

Congressional district conventions

Congressional district conventions— First district 138, second 123, third 55, fourth 143, difth 84, sixth 123, seventh 143, eighth 165, daith 57, tenth 86, eleventh 166, tweltth 125, thirteenth 92, fourteenth

Councilor conventions—First district 186, second 212, third direct, fourth 197, fifth 187, sixth 231, seventh 190, eighth 333

County conventions-Barnatable coun-County conventions—Barnstable county 25, Serkshire 63, Relstof 113, Dukes 20, Essex 134, Franklin 33, Hompden 91, Hampshire 43, Middlesex 34, Norfolk 55, Plymonth 75, Suffolk 264, Worcester 183, Constable 2008, September 2018, Middlesex 34, Norfolk 264, Worcester 183, Constable 2018, September 2018, S Hampshire 43. Middlesex 341. Norfolk 25. Plymonth 75, Soffolk 264. Worcester 188. Senatorial conventions—Beckshire district 45. Herkshire, Hampshire and Hampshire 35, first Bristal 43, second Bristol 44, third Essex 42 fourth Essex 35, fifth Essex 32. Franklin and Hampshire 55, first Hampsher direct, second Middlesex 35, fifth Middlesex 51, second Middlesex 20, third Middlesex 51, second Middlesex 40, first Middlesex 51, sighth Middlesex 45, seventh Middlesex 37, elghth Middlesex 45, first Plymouth 35, second Plymouth 40, first Plymouth 35, second Suffolk direct, third Suffolk direct, second Suffolk direct, fifth Suffolk direct, fifth Suffolk direct, second Suffolk direct, fifth Suffolk direct, seventh Suffolk direct, first Worcester 46, fourth Worcester 45, Worcester 44, fourth Worcester 45, Worcester and Humpden 45.

SOUTHERN

To Run Four Days a Week

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 1.-It is aucontinue. These mills aggregate 200,000 spindles. Other cotton milts in the date are following a similar policy, some of which are closing down completely

The following communication is copied from the Manchester Union of yester-

day:

Mr. Rosecrans Philisbury, Manchester Union, Manchester, N. H.

My Deer Sir: In making the offer of 500 to Gerald D. Buwman, of Mr. Singaper, to distribute the premis where I gave to the children of Lowell and Manchester, wherein I asked how in detributing them to request the newfect warmshe gave them to vite for you. I wisn you would prainsh that I did not thick how it would appear to many of my friends who might be laterated in the politics of Manchester, he well as he can be paid to make that it might be the first to me that it might be for the pany by which I am employed in an embary by which I am employed in an embary by which I am employed in an embary of my market by the constraint of the constraints of the constraints.

pany by which i an employed in an em-barassing position.

I am going to retrieve the ofe- to the little airl, as I would not want an injurious criticism to come from a net would not wait it to appear that the people by whom I are employed have any interest in the politics of New Hampshire. haterer. The fact that the name of the

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She Was Held Prisoner for 24 Hours

PITTSBURG, Aug. 1.-Late last night Miss Clara Konter, 18 years old. who, it is believed, was kidnapped and detained for twenty-four hours by perons unknown, had not regained consciousness.

consciousness.

The young woman left her home near Shousetown, about 15 miles from this city Monday afternoon to make several purchases either at Shousetown or Pittsburg. She failed to return and while the entire community searched for her, Mrs. Kenter, the girl's mother, found Clara lying across the bed of her room at the Konter residence, about 11 o'clock Tuesday night, Physicians who were hurriedly called have worked with the girl since Tuesday hight in an endeavor to bring her back to consciousness, without success. According to Dr. Kerr a powerful drug, the nature of which has not yet been ascertained, was administered to the young woman.

roung weman. Officers by the dozen have been er gaged on the case, but as yet hav falled to glean anything of import

nce. Whether the girl was kidnapped and mistreated is not definitely known, the physicians disagreeing in this regard, and a further investigation of the case

will be made today.

The case is one of the most sensational and mysterious in the history

Great Damage Done in North Carolina

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 1,-Two children drowned, traffic tiell up on at or lines of ratiroad and most of the vigable rivers, crops builty damaged and in large areas of lowlands entirely COLUMBIA. S. C., Aug. 1.—It is naminumed that beginning next week the Olympia, Grandy, Richland and Capital City cotton mills of this city will run only four days a week. It is not stated, however, how long this curtailment will continue. These mills aggregate 200,000 long three long this curtailment will continue. These mills aggregate 200,000 long three long No trains from Williamstern or Golds-toro have been able to reach Newborn Goldy because of washerds on the Affan-tic loost line tracks, a space of ten fail of in one place being reported mosale. River traffic there is stagged. Trains in the Washington and Vande-mere railroad are field up by which no

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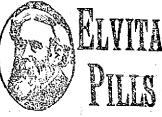
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standstill. The brules of the Nerfelk and Southern railroad between Moore-

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Winn's Bunch in the Harmless Class

Outbatted Brockton 2 to 1, and Yet They Lost by Dopey Fielding-Catterson of Brockton Got His 100th Hit

Washington park yesterday to Beard filed out to Bannon, who made a pretty one hand catch. McGovern kept shouting "two out," "two out," and Greenwell started for home and he was caught for a double play: witness the ball game between Lowell and Brockton, the attendance undoubledly being due to the poor playing of the home team during the week During the first two innings the fans had to sit through an awful painful exhibition of dumb playing by the home team. Umpire OBrien called the game at 3.15 o'clock.

FIRST INNENG.

The visitors scored two runs in the first inning, but Lowell failed to tally. Bannon opened with a base on balls. McGovern bunted to Warner, who threw Bannon out at second Hickman hit in front of the plate and Lemieux sent the ball into the bleachers, allow-McGovern to go to third and Hick-man to second. Catterson hit to Wolfe and McGovern scored, though Hickman was nalled between second and third. hard bit to Vandergrift, who threw bad, and was safe, Catterson scoring. Donovan hit to Warner and was out at

In the latter half of the inning Vanin the latter half of the inning van-dergrift bunted along the first base line for a single and went to third on a had throw by Reardon. Connors foul filed to Donovan. Magee hit to Pender and Vandergrift while trying to get home was nailed. Howard hit to Hickman, and the latter threw Magee out at second.

Score-Brockton 2, Lowell 0.

SECOND INNING. Brockton scored three runs in the

second inning while Lowell scored two. McKernan opened the inning with a two-bagger. Waters threw a base on balls and two runners were advanced on Pender's sactifice. Bannon hit to Vandergrift, who threw bad to home, and McKernan and Waters scored. and McKernan and Waters scored, McGovern singled and a little later he and Bannon worked a double steal. Hickman flied to Beard and Bannon scored. Catterson went out on strikes.

In Lowell's half Beard singled and

Wolfe foul filed to Waters. Doran filed to Reardon. Lemieux singled to right field and then Beard scored on Warner's single to centre field. Lemieux scored on Vandergrift's single to left field, Connors hit to Reardon forcing Vandergift at second Vandergrift at second.

Score-Brockton 5. Lowell 2.

THIRD INNING.

Warner got slammed so hard in the first two innings it was deemed ad-

infing Pender was taken out of the board of the and Donovan was retired from right field. Cutting went in to pitch, Mitchell went to second base. Reardon went from second to third, McGovern from forth was the first second by t first to catch and Waters from behind the bat to right field.

Lowell scored another run in the latter half of the inning. Magee bunted and beat the ball to first. Howhrd singled to right field. Magee scored on an error by Mitchell. Beard sacrificed advancing Greenwell, who ran for Howard. Wolfe and Doran went out on files to Catterson. E Score-Brockton 5, Lowell 3,

FOURTH INNING.

. In the fourth inning Cutting flied out to Coznors, Bannon hit to Riward and died at first, and McGovern went out Vandergrift to Doran.

Lemicux hit to McKernan and was retired at first. Rivard singled to cen-tre field, but Vandergrift filed to Cat-terson and Connors hit to McKernan and was out at first.

Score-Brockton 5, Lowell 3,

FIFTH INNING.

There was a rather slim attendance Greenwell went in to run for Howard.

Score-Brockton 5, Lowell 3.

SIXTH INNING.

McKernan hit to Connors and was thrown out at first. Waters hit to Ri-vard, who sent the ball to first for the

second out. Cutting struck out.
Wolfe fied out to Catterson and Do-ran struck out. Lemieux was third out on a fly to Catterson.

Score-Brockton 5, Lowell 3,

SEVENTH INNING.

In the seventh inning Bannon hit to Wolfe and was out at first. McGovern nice out to Magee. Hickman sent the ball to right field for a single. Catterson singled, sending Hickman to second. Lemieux threw to second to get Hickman but he threw bad and Hickman went to third. Catterson stole second. Reardon hit to Connors and was out at first. flied out to Magee. Hickman sent the

Lowell scored one run in the latter half of the inning. Rivard opened with a single but was forced out at second on Vandergrift's bunt to McKernan. Conners hit to right field for two bases and Vandergrift went to third. Magee hit to McKernan and was out at first, Vandergrift scoring on the put out. Howard hit to McKernan and was out at first.

Score-Brockton 5, Lowell 4.

EIGHTH INNING.

Beard bunted down the third base line and beat it out to first for a single. Wolfe hit to Hickman, who threw to second, getting Beard, while the ball was sent to first and Wolfe was nailed for a double. Doran hit to McKernan and was out at first.

Score-Brockton 6, Lowell 4.

NINTH INNING.

McGovern drew a base on balls. Hickman hit to Connors and was out at first. McGovern stole third. Cat-terson flied out to Magee and McGov-ern scored. Reardon filed out to Con-

Lemieux hit to the left field bleach visable to put him on the shelf for the remainder of the game and Rivard was sent in to take his place.

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FIFTH INNING.

In the fifth inning Hickman hit to Wolfe, but the latter fumbled and the runner was safe. Catterson hit along the third base line and Vandergrift made a beautiful one hand stop, but there was no one on first base and he also was safe. Both men were advanced by Reardon, who sacrificed. Hickman then tried to work a squeeze play on his own hook and was out. Mitchell flied to Wolfe.

In the latter half of the inning Magee hit to Hickman, who fumbled and the runner Gas safe. Howard hit to Hickman, forcing Magee at second Two base hits-McKernan and Connors

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Brockton	53	33	56.
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(New England League.) Brockton at Lowell. New Bedford at Lawrence. Worcester at Lynn. Fall River at Haverhill.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Phi Alpha Pi nine will cross bats with the champion Nashua A. C. m. In the first round Kelly drove a points of the up-river city, and a close and exerting game is expected. Doyle and Eaton will do the bettery work for the Phi Alphas. Game called

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DIAMOND NOTES

Brockton today.

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Dotan was ill yesterday.

Why not try this lineup: Doran catch, Connors first, Beard second, Howard center, Rivard pitched a first class game yesterday and suck it out gamely despite the tough support given him.

Rivard pitched a first class game yesterday and suck it out gamely despite the tough support given him.

Among the spectators were Louis Heilbrenner, scout effort the Cinclinnatic libb, who has taken Martin O'Toole, and Fred Lake, scout for the Boston have first four rounds and proved be son of Great Heart took the second name, The leibrenner, should be elogged may be cleared of water by disconnecting the rubber and believe and forest olded to be sure second money. The lost of adopting that he was Cote's guarded a right hand on Cote's jaw are underly be saved by cutting off an line or so from their ends. Occasion-ally this results in small explosions, due to detonation of the acetylide of copper, which generally forms in the pipes, and it is well to keep one's eyes and forest olded to be sure second money. The lost of adopting that he was Cote's guarded a doubt that he was Cote's guarded a right hand on Cote's jaw are underly be saved by cutting off an inch or so from their ends. Occasion-ally this results in small explosions, due to detonation of the acetylide of copper, which generally forms in the pipes, and it is well to keep one's eyes and forest olded to be sure second money. The looked to be sure second Among the spectators were Louis Heibrenner, scout effor the Cincinnati elub, who has taken Martin O'Toole, and Fred Lake, scout for the Boston Americans. Mr. Heibrenner, it is understood, came here to see Howard play and he selected a bad time for Howard is still very lame and only played to be accommodating.

That was a tough one on the coachers when Greenwell started away from the base on a fly ball with one out, just because Terry McGovern yelled: "Two out, runt" at the top of his voice, making mere noise than both coachers.

We are informed that "an outfielder has been signed to take Zinssar's place." It is also whispered at Washington Park that the hook is being whetted for Wolfe. The latter is a good plucher, and while he continues to think so, what's the use

The only little bit of satisfaction that the fans got out of the game yesterday was to see Shorty Hickman make an error.

Capt. Ed. Condors has recommended P. J. Noone, of Pilitston, P. as a professional coach for the team. P. J. is Pilitston's leading clizen and along with being a gentleman and a scholar is a good judge of ball players.

A determined woman proved more than a match for a reckless driver on the Philadelphia-Atlantic City road a few days ago. The woman in the case was with her husband in a can that was being driven along at a moderate rate of speed between Elwood and Egg Harbor on their was leing driven along at a moderate rate of speed between Elwood and Egg Harbor on their was leing driven along at a moderate rate of speed between Elwood and Egg Harbor on their was leing driven along at a moderate rate of speed between Elwood and Egg Harbor on their was leing driven along at a moderate rate of speed between Elwood and Egg Harbor on their was leing driven along at a moderate rate of speed between Elwood and Egg Harbor on their was leing driven along at a moderate rate of speed between Elwood and Egg Harbor on their was leing driven along at a moderate rate of speed between Elwood and Egg Harbor on their was leing driven along at a moderate rate of speed between Elwood and Egg Harbor on their was leing driven along at a moderate rate of speed between Elwood and Egg Harbor on their was leing driven along at a moderate rate of speed between Elwood and Egg Harbor on their was leing driven along at a moderate rate of speed between Elwood and Eg

Members of the Cleveland Automobile club have started a movement to secure the 1909 good roads convention for their city. They declare their city is particularly well adapted; for holding conventions during the summer, as it is comparatively cool, owing to its loaction on the shores of Lake Eric. It also has the advantage of being very near the centre of population of this country and can be readily reached by a great number of railroads and steamship lines. The good roads convention at Buffalo this year was quite a success, and the Cleveland automobilists are of the opinion that next year's affahr should be held in their city.

Miss Ruth Snell of Brockton is said to be the youngest licensed female driver in the Bay State. She is only 16 Years old, but is quite an expert in handling an automobile and can be seen most any day driving her big four cylinder touring car in and around Brockton. One of her long-est drives was from Brockton to Brant Rock and return, a distance of more than seventy miles, and she did it easily and in excellent the second of the control of the second of the control of t than seventy miles, and she did it easily and in excellent time. She is able to drive safely through the most crowded streets of the city and is also regarded as one of the most careful drivers in Brockton. When Miss Snell applied for a license one of the Massachusetts state inspectors rode with her while she piloted the car through the heart of the business district crowded with trolley cars and vehicles of all descriptions. So well did she manage the car that the inspector complimented her highly.

CRICKET NOTES

The members of the Mohair Cricket club held a successful smoke talk at the club house last night, the occasion being a sort of (arewell party to their popular treasurer, Mr. John Sidebottom, who left Boston today on the Republic for England.

the meet today sliegal.

An excellent program was carried out, and Mr. Sidebottom was given a royal send-off. Capt. David Hird acted as master of ceremonies. Messrs. J. Harrison, J. Pevey, President Walter Booth and John W. Sidebottom made short speeches while the program was made up of songs given by J. Jackso, H. Foxon, J. Dyer, John Wibberly, J. W. Needham, C. Howard, Harry Neelham, Osmond Long and Alex E. Williams. Violin solos by Mr. Umpleby. Williams Glimore presided at the plano in an efficient manner. Refreshments were served and the happy party broke up at a late hour singing "Should Old Acquaintance Be Forgot."

Messrs. Gibert Hunt, C. Jenkins, L. Hird, A. E. Williams and W. Holden were the committee responsible for the success of the affair.

TO WELCOME ATHLETES.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Acting Mayor McGowan yesterday appointed committees to prepare for the reception of the American team of athletes which won over all other nations in the Olympic sames in London. The executive committee will be composed of city officials and prominent members of athletic and sporting be composed of city officials and prominent members of athletic and sporting inent members of athletic and sporting attitude. The Winner took the last three heats straighl, but her rival was a close second in each. The win of Owen Dummore, the favorite, in the 2:21 trot, Deleased the laient.

The large gathering of spectators withesed a pretty race between Jay Kay and Dorothy Day in the fourth heat of the unfinished event, the 2:17 trot, Jay winning the neat after a bot drive to the wire. The emmany: Free-For-All, Purse 330 (Concluded from Thursday.)

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Was Carried Away by Owen Dunmore, bs. by Alite Wilkes (Dudley), 2 2 1 1 2 1. Prince Dundee, bg. (Bruise), 8 3 5 2

Was Knocked Out by Stanley Ketchel

COLISEUM, San Francisco, Cal., August 1.-Stanley Ketchel of Grand Rapids, Mich., knocked out Hugo Kelly of Chicago in the third round last night. A left shift to the jaw after Kelly had all the better of the two opening rounds gave the lat-

ter his quietus.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Billy Glover of Boston outfought Eddie Carter of Philadelphia in a windum at Brown's club at Rockaway last night. Glover knocked down Carter seven times, but

match.

DRAW FOR BALDWIN.

NEW YORK, Aug. I.—Matty Bald-win of Boston and Charley Griffin, Australia's best 120-pounder, fought six fast rounds to a draw at the Fair-mont A. C. last night. The battle was one of the fastest seen in this city for many months.

one of the many months.

Baldwin drew first blood in the opening round by landing a stiff left lab on Griffin's nose, and the Australian came back with a furious rush. From then until the end of the last round there was not an idle moment. Each fighter showed that he was there in win by a showed that he was there in win by a showed that he was there in win by a should be showed that he was there in win by a should be showed that he was there in win by a should be showed that he was there in win by a should be showed that he was there in win by a should be showed that he was there in win by a should be showed that he was there in win by a should be showed that he was there in win by a should be showed that he was there in win by a should be showed that he was there in win by a should be showed that he was there in win by a should be showed that he was there in win by a should be showed that he was there in win by a should be showed that he was there in win by a should be showed that he was there in win by a should be showed that he was there in win by a should be showed that he was there in win by a should be showed that he was there in win by a should be showed that he was there in win by a should be showed that he was there in win by a should be showed that he was there in win by a should be showed that he was there in win by a should be showed that he was there in win by a should be showed that he was there in win by a should be showed that he was there in win by a should be showed that he was there in win by a should be showed that he was there in win by a should be showed that he was there in win by a should be showed that he was there in win by a should be showed that he was the sho

was not an idle moment. Each fighter showed that he was there in win by a knockout, If possible, and as both were trained to the minute they fought at top speed all the time.

There were no knockdowns, but once, in the third round, as Baldwin was sidestepping a vicious left hook to the stomach, he slipped to the floor. He was up in a moment and fighting as if his life depended upon it. At the end both were well battered up, but each was fresh enough to continue for several more rounds.

several more rounds.
In the preliminaries Tom Riley lost to Kid Rose, Young Wagner drew with Tom Maioney and Jim Smith beat Jim-

AMERICANS

Will Take Part in Dublin Races

DUBLIN, Aug. 1.-Lawson Roberton, the American sprinter, announced yesterday that the American athletes feel, in spite of the instructions of the Irish-American Athletic club of New York, that they are in honor bound to compete as agreed in the international athletic meet today, and consequently the full team will appear.

. The members of the Irish-American Athletic club, however, will not race as representatives of that club, but as independent American athletes. It is explained that when the contest was arranged the Americans knew nothing of the dispute between the Amateur Athletic association and the Gaetic Ath-letic association, which has declared the meet today illegal.

Darkey Hal

PRINCE C. AND ZO-MALTA ALSO WIN

Some Close Finishes in the Races

DETROIT, Aug. 1,-The best meetng that has ever marked the opening Alpha park. North Billerica. This slipped to his knees. He was up quick- close at sundown yesterday afternoon. ly, mixing it hard, but Kelly whipped The racing attendance and speculation

club at Rockaway last night. Glover knocked down Carter seven times, but the Quaker pluckily stayed the six rounds.

In the semi-windup Freddy O'Brien of Boston and Eddle Toy of San Francisco fought a six-round draw. In the other bouts Frankle Sheehan of Springfield, Mass., beat Tommy Quinn, and Young Stoney defeated Marty Leonard. Pat Galvin falled in an attempt to throw George Bothner in 15 minutes in a handicap wrestling match.

The 2.13 trot was quite a battle after Nuckols had spread-eagled the field with Col. Osborne, in order to give the handsome stallion a record of 2.03 3-4. McHenry dragged off first money with Prince C, a grand big horso owned by James Farley. Geers came very close to breaking his record of last year. We have had get beat, and that is all, as she was first once, second three times and third once.

Zomalta, who had scored a well-carned victory Monday, was in the one The 2.13 trot was quite a battle after

Zomalta, who had scored a well-earned victory Monday, was in the one soft spot of the week, the 2.26 trot, and she won as she liked in slow time. she won as she liked in slow time.

The cavalcade moves west today, spending next week at Kalamazoo, where another brilliant meeting is expected. The summary:

2.20 CLASS, TROTTING.

Purse \$1000. Zomalia, bm, by Zombro-Kate Hamilton

3.13 CLASS, TROTTING.

Purse \$1600. Prince C., brh. by Martyr-Lady May, by
Strawn (McHenry) 4 3 2 1 1.
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2 2 1 3 2.

Busy, bm. by Rocke (Burns) 5 1 3 2 3. Cotonel Osborne, bh, by Shea Alcone (Nuckols) 1 4 8 2 6. Alice Edgar, bin. (Benyon) 3 5 Alice Edgar, bin. (Benyon) 3 5 4 4 5. Murray M., bin (Durfee 7 6 5 5 4. The Alonia, chi (Cox) 8 3 7 5 7. Bilinice, bg (Gahagan) 8 7 6 dr. Time—2.05%, 2.19%, 2.12%, 2.11%, 2.11%.

2.07 CLASS, PACING.

Purse \$2000.

Darkey Hal, blm by Star Hal-Brownie by Hamlet (Snow) 1 3 5 1 1.

Copa de Ore, bh (Durfee) 8 2 2 2 3.

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Major Mallow, bg (Mallow) 5 4 3 5 4.

Judex, bg (Farley) 3 9 4 7 5. Auto, chy, by Great Heart (McLean) 2 1 1 4 dis.

Z 1 1 4 cms. George Gano, bh (Cox) 4 7 9 3 dis. Manager H., bh (Fullager) 6 5 7 6 dr. Rollins, bg (Martin) 7 10 6 dr. Captain Derby, bg (Andrews) 10 8 8 dr. Time-2.044, 2.044, 2.044, 2.054, 2.004.

NASHUA RACES AESTHELIC WON THE FREE-FOR-

NASHUA, N. H., Aug. 1.—The two weeks light harness meeting was practi-cally brought to a close here yesterday, when the free-for-all race, of which four heats were run Thursday, was concluded, the 2.71 trot run off and four heats in the 2.17 trot.

The free-for-all was won by Assinenc, a fast race. The winner took the last three heats straight, but her rival was a close second in each. The win of Owen Dunmore, the favorite, in the 2.21 trot, The free-for-all was won by Aesthelic,

2.21 TROT, PURSE \$300.

Den. Shafter, bg. (Brown), 3 6 5-7 5 ro. Queen Exum. bm. (McGrath), 3 6 5-7 5 re Queen Exum. bm. (McGrath), 3 10 dis. J. C. L. blk g. (Larock), 7 8 dis. Fred N., ch g. (Hewitt), 10 7 dis. Time-2.234, 2104, 2.204, 2.20, 2.23.

2.17 TROT, PURSE \$309 (Unfinished.)

Jay Kay, br g. by Jay Bird (Bruise) 5 1 5 1. Dorothy Day, or m. (Hewitt), 5 4 1 Bany Girl, bm. (Harding), 1 2 3 5. Rose Mack, bm. (O'Brien), 2 3 2 2. Dorena, bm. (Fietcher), 4 5 4 4. Queen of Melody, ch m. (Dore), 6 dis. Time=2.19%, 2.19%, 2.29%, 2.21%, 2.21%.

SERGEANT WALSH

On Charge of Criminal Malpractice

Dr. Henry B. Boynton, of Townsend, vas arraigned in the Ayer court yeserday morning on a complaint charging him with having performed a criminal operation on Miss Alma Beaulieu causing her death by the same. Dr. Boynton entered a plea of not guilty and was held under \$10,000 bonds for his appearance in court next

Thursday. The Ayer Electric Light Co. has served notice on the selectmen of Ayer that the power for the street lights is to be shut off. It is likely that this action will cause an interesting court action on the part of the town.

THE CITY GOV'T.

Will Hold Outing at Dodge's Camp

Alderman O'Hearn, chairman of the 'touch" committee, appointed by the city government, in joint convention a few nights ago, to collect for a city government outing, was at city half esterday and the heads of departments and others were giving up.

The outing will be held at Billy Dodge's camp on the Merrimack river and no other city government will be invited. It will be decidelly, a home affair and a good time is expected. There will be life preservers on the bank and an ambulance corps in attendance at the grounds.

LOWELL PEOPLE

ATTENDED THE CELEBRATION IN QUEBEC.

Among the Lowell people to have attended the big celebration in Quebec were Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Gregoire and Hon. John C. Burke. They left Lowell week ago and returned Thursday night. They met Dr. A. E. A. McCann in Montreal and also in Quebec. The doctor was to have sailed for Europe last Friday, but delayed his going unthat run off and four heats in the til yesterday. He sailed from Montreal again today to finish this latter free-for-ail was won by Aesthelic, trace. The whore the trace is the latter's summer home in Earton, Vt.

Brought by Local Attorneys Against W. U.

On behalf of the Atlantic Telegraph Co., Messre, John J. and William A. Hogan have entered suit against the Western Union Telegraph Co. In the sum of \$25,000, and the suit will be tried in Middlesex county. The Atlantic cornpany was started by the late Hon. John Donovan and Hon. John W. Deering. when the former was mayor of Lowell and the latter, mayor of Portland, Me. It has lines from Boston to Portland and connections with Loweli, Lawrence, Hav-

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The litigation grows out of the former relations existing between the two companies, whereby the lines of the Atlantic company were leased to the Western Union for a period of 2) years. This lease, it is claimed, expired February 1, 1997. At that time the Western Union relinquished its rights to everything instance. cluded in the lease, except as claimed by the plaintiffs in this sult, a portion of the property in Portland, consisting of a district call system. Several attempts have been made by representatives of the two companies to reach an agreement with relation to this portion or the property, but without success, and the suit above mentioned is the result.

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Daughter of Count is the Plaintiff

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1 .- Mrs. Amamlia Fink, daughter of Count you Plate, who was a delegate to the court of international arbitration at The Hague, has sued her husband, Robert C. Fink, formerly county and city treasurer of Omaha, Neb., for divorce, on the ground of cruel and barbarous treatment. She charges that last October her husband tried to have her declared insane.

As a girl she met, fell in love with and finally married in Germany Dr Paul Grossman, a savant, who went to Omaha to live while still a mere youth but who soon because the but who soon became wealthy and fa-mous as a scientist throughout the west and abroad. In 1905 Dr. Grossman died while attending an international medical congress in his nativ

His widow returned to her \$75,000 residence in Omaha, where she had now become possessed of a rich inheritance in city real estate.

According to testimony later given y Fink, Mrs. Grossman knew him at his time. She was then about 52 and e was about 47. He was a widower with two children and little means. A

with two children and little means. As Fink told the story, he and Mrs. Grossman eloped to Wheaton, Ill., and were married there on Aug. 9, 1906.

Mrs. Fink began to suspect that what her second husband was particularly in love with was the estate of her first spouse. She charged that he tried to induce her to place her property in his name.

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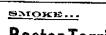
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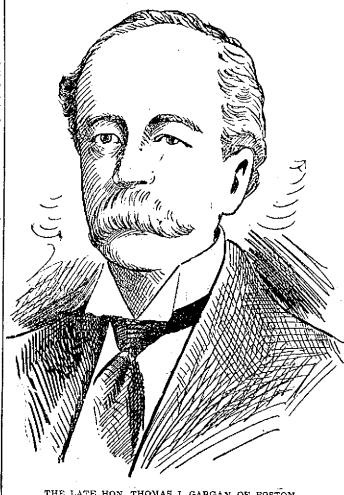
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His Boston Fellow Citizens Lament His Death

TOWER'S CORNER DRUG STORE of the original subway commission, and continued in office as a member of and continued in office as a member of the Boston transit commission when this body was constituted by legisla-tive act later in the same year, he has served the public for nearly 15 years in the work of planning and construct-ing our system of subways. Death deprives him by a few months of the realization of his cherished wish to see the Washington street tunnel in whee

realization of his cherished wish to see the Washington street tunnel in which he always took a deep interest, opened for use during his term of service."

The following statement was issued last ni, ht by the Metropolitan improvements commission: "The members of the Metropolitan improvements commission: "The members of the Metropolitan improvements." Endowment

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bers of the Metropolitan improvements building, Chicago. The hotification address will be delivered by Prof. Charles Scanlon, who was permanent chalrman of the prohibition convention. There is a member of the Boston transit commission had given him, together with his deep interest in their task and his high standard of public duty. The commission has cabled to Mrs. Gargan expressions of grief and sympathy and provided the same day in the parlor of the Auditommission has cabled to Mrs. Gargan expressions of grief and sympathy and provided the same day in the parlor of the Auditommission has cabled to Mrs. Gargan expressions of grief and sympathy and provided the same day in the parlor of the Auditommission has cabled to Mrs. Gargan expressions of grief and sympathy and provided the same time to consider plans for the campaign. expressions of grief and sympathy and has marked his seat at the board with a wreath of laurel and a cluster of white asters placed beside his portfolio and writing pad."

"The news is inexpressibly sad. Mr. Gargan was an honored and honora-ble type of Massachusetts citizenship. We have all, I think, sustained a seri Massachusetts loses in him faithful and honorable public ser

The Beston transit commission of thich he was a member, has worked the a breadth of accomplishment and capliness of method that have called orth widespread eulogy by no means confined to this commonwealth. I have personally to mourn the loss of a dear

Naturally be had a fondness for historical rending and for clean-cut and direct politics.

He was a charter member of the American-Irish historical society and

had been at one time its president, and he was a past president of the Boston central branch of the United Irish

central branch of the United Irish league of America.
With John Boyle O'Reilly, John Francis McEvoy of Lowell, Patrick A. Collins and Thomas J. Gargan as its complete membership the "Four of Us" club began life in 1870. It ceased to exist yesterday when Mr. Gargan died.

BORN IN 1844.

Thomas John Gargan was born in Boston, Oct. 27, 1844. His parents were Patrick and Rose (Garland) Gargan, both natives of Ireland, Therewere nine children. The father came to this country in 1825, and soon after caraged in the mason and contracting business. The mother was a daughter of Thomas Carland in his time. usiness. The mother was a daug er of Thomas Garland, in his time

Among the many tributes to his worth published in the Boston papers is the following:

JOHN O'CALLAGHN. John O'Callaghan, national secretary of the United Irish league of America,

said:
"Ireland's cause in America has too few friends of his sturdy type not to seriously miss Thomas J. Gargan. His views on Irish questions were the result of close and sympathetic study of ther conditions from personal observa-tion, and from an unusually wide ac-quaintance with her public men for more than a quarter of a century.

"Fiven after he had been taken with

BOSTON. Aug. 1.—At a special meeting of the Boston transit commission yesterday afternoon the following entry was ordered to be made in the records:

"By the death this day of Thomas J. Gargan, a member of this commission, in the city of Berlin, Germany, the state and city have lost a valuable public servant and his associates on this board a wise counsellor and loyal friend.

"Appointed by the mayor of Boston."

Exercises Will Take Place Aug. 18

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—It was decided yesterday to hold the meeting for the notification of D. W. Chaffin, prohibition candidate for president, on Tuesday, Aug. 18, in Music hall, Fine Arts building, Chicago. The hotification address will be delivered by Prof. Charles Scaplen, who was permanent chaffman.

IN NEW ROLE

AGAINST AUTOMOBILE.

omewhat out of his line, but quite in somewhat out of his time, but quite in-teresting not only to pedestrians, but also to horsemen and those who are inerested in automobiles as follows by the Buffalo Commercial, resulting from an Interview with Mr. O'Leary:

he world, arrived in Buffalo this morn-ing. The veteran athlete came here from Rochester. He didn't make the trip on "Shank's penies," but via the locomotive route. After attending to come local business affairs, O'Leary will eave for Lowell, Mass.

"I met one of the biggest He's that each was right in regard to his favorite, automobile or horse. The only way we can settle this dispute is to match a horse against an automobile, says I. Then I made my friend this

proposition:
"I effered to ride a horse from Chicago
to Lowell, Mass., a distance of about 120
miles, against his automobile, but I named

conditions to govern the contest.

"I'll agree to take a message from
Mayor Busse in Chicago to the mayor of My friend, the automobile

O'LEARY TO RIDE HORSE I'M MILES CHICAGO-bi.2, RECO. bic.30.

O'Leary has made another proposition It is described

Dan O'Leary, champion pedestrian of

"Coming up from Rochester on the train I partially mode a unique match," chirped O'Leary as he chatted with the sport-ing editor at the Commercial office this forencen. automobile dealers in Chicago on the train. We have been friends for many years. I won't mention his name be cause he asked me not to. genuine motor entires and we got to arguing about automobiles and horses. "We tried to make each other believe

proposition:

man, will do likewise.

"I will agree to take care of my horse from start to disk. The only clause I make is that in the event of my horse going clean of host, I may have him shod at a blacksmith shop. If the match is made well start from Chirac match is

made we'll start from Chicago in Novemoer.
"I figure that I can ride a horse 100

"I figure that I can ride a horse 100 miles per day without harting him in the least. I don't know whether my friend can average that time. Don't smile, I'll win this race if it's arranged." O'Leary is a favorite among local sportsmen, and especially among oldtime Buffalonians. In his palmy days he walked several important matches in this city. Twenty-nine years ago he made a wonderful exhibition of speed and endurance at the old rink, then located where ance at the old rink, then located where the Garden Theatre now stands.

DECORATING JOB

DONE BY CHARLES F. YOUNG IN QUEBEC.

Charles F. Young the well known decorator, has made himself famous in two countries. He has been for tha past six weeks decorating in Quebec at Quebec, and the job was the largest ever attempted in the country. Some idea may be had of the size of the job which constituted in the country. idea may be had of the size of the job which consisted of 7½ miles of street decorating, besides 250 trolley wires with curtains, flags and fans of the American style, an idea that made a big hit with the Canadians, and received great praise from the Montreal and Quebec papers. Included in the street work were four large floral arches, also the Chateau Frontenac, the leading hotel of the place, the city hall and several of the other public buildings.

Ings.

In order to do this, Charlie had to have the services of 35 assistants for the past month. It took tons of bunting to do the work and the entire job was a grand success. The swellest part of the decorating was the box of the Prince and Princess of Wales on the receiving stand. Nothing but words of praise were heard on all sides for Lowell's celebrated decorator, Charlie will be in town next week to take care of the decorations for the big fire-

LEGAL NOTICES

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To Joseph S. Herrick.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Joseph S. Herrick of Lowellin the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts to Gertrude S. Kimball of Lowell aforesaid dated Oct. S. 1907, and recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 411, Page 123, and for breach of the conditions of said mortgage will be sold at public auction on the premises on Saturday, the fifteenth day of August at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, all said mortgage deed, namely:

A certain tract of land with the buildings thereon, situated on the southwesterly side of Wahmt street; the northwesterly side of Central street and the easterly side of Chapel street in said Lowell and being and comprising lots one (I), two (2) and three (3). on a plan of land entitled, "Plan of Land in Lowell belonging to Helrs of E. S. Herrick, March 6, 1832, Osgood and Saell, Englancers" and recorded in the Rogistry of Deeds for the Northern District of said Dounded:

Northerly by said Walnut street, Seventy-street and the entity-seventy-street and recorded in the Rogistry of the County, Book of Plans 4A, Plan 6, and a bounded:

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Northerly by said Walnut street, sevinenty-three and 5-19 (73.5) feet; northeasterly by said Walnut street, thirty-three and 72-100 (33.72) feet; southeasterly by said Central street one hundred and two (102) feet; southwesterly by land of John Pyne cighty-flee and 20-100 (85.20) feet, and westerly by said Chapel street one hundred and 30-100 (100.50) feet. Containing \$842.65 square feet of land, more or less.

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Said premises will be sold subject to all municipal taxes and assessments new due, also subject to law morigages held by the Central Savings Bank of said Low-

ell.

Terms: Four hundred dollars to be paid at the time and place of the sale as 500n as said property is struck off. Other terms and conditions to be announced at said sale. Gertrude S. Kimball, Mortgagee.

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MONTREAL—83.41, *10.30, a. m., *12.00, *3.10, *9.10 p. m.

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"I will agree to take care of my horse

GREENWICH, Conn., Aug. 1.—The little village of Glenville, a part of Greenwich, was stirred when it be-came known that Rose Stelmetz and

Stade.

The young man had spent the even-ing in a Port Chester holel and as nearly as could be ascertained a quar-rel was caused by Rembrick's remarks concerning Walker's attentions to Miss Stade.

Slade.

When the two young men appeared in court they were confronted with a choice between a juil sentence and the payment of a \$160 fine each. There was a ripple of excitement in court when Miss Stelmentz went to the corner of the room where Miss Leingmald sat and after consultation took some bills from her and approached the bench and naid the fine. the beach and paid the fine

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THE HOUSE PLY MENACE.

Springfield Union: State Entomologist Felt of New York utters a warning

against the danger of house flies that de-serves to be heeded everywhere during

tality among infants during the heated

PEOPLE OF NOTE

The Czarina used to make an annual shopping exentsion to Paris, but she has omitted it for the last few troubled

Queen Wilhelmina of Holland is in-

ter choice she is said to drive a hard

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PEACE COMPELLING JINGOISM

IT IS REMARKABLE HOW A JINGOIST IN ONE COUNTRY PRO-DUCES JINGOISM IN ANOTHER COUNTRY.

LORD CROMER IN ENGLAND TAKES UP THE ROLE OF ALARMIST JUST AS DO ROOSEVELT AND HOBSON IN THIS COUNTRY. HE IS AFRAID THAT ENGLAND MAY LOSE HER SUPREMACY AS "MIS-TRESS OF THE SEAS." GERMANY IS POINTED TO AS THE POWER WOULD DISPUTE THIS SUPREMACY BUT IF THE TRUTH WERE KNOWN THE ALARM SOUNDED BY LORD CROMER IS DUE TO THE ATTITUDE OF THE PRESIDENT IN APPEALING YEAR IN AND YEAR OUT FOR A NAVY THAT CAN DEFY IF NOT TERRORIZE THE REST OF THE WORLD.

LET IT BE REMEMBERED THAT THE GREAT POWERS ARE ALL WATCHING ONE ANOTHER WITHJEALOUS EYES

WHEN ONE DECIDES TO INCREASE ITS ARMAMENT, THE OTH ERS TAKE NOTICE AND EITHER QUIETLY DO THE SAME OR ELSE SPREAD THE SENTIMENT THAT THERE IS DANGER OF WAR AND THAT THE ARMAMENT SHOULD BE INCREASED.

HERE WE HAVE HAD ROOSEVELT AND HOBSON PREACHING A GREATER NAVY AND THE PROBABILITY OF WAR EVER SINCE THE

THEIR CONTENTION IS THAT OUR FLEET IS NOT ADEQUATE TO MEET SUCH A CONTINGENCY.

ROOSEVELT WANTS A NAVY SO LARGE THAT IT WILL "COMPE AS SOON AS HE BEGINS TO BUILD SUCH A NAVY THE OTHER COUNTRIES NATURALLY THINK THEY ARE IN DANGER AND BEGIN TO BUILD ADDITIONAL ENGINES OF WAR SO AS TO PACE WITH THE AMERICAN "PEACE COMPELLING NAVY.

PACE WITH THE AMERICAN "PEACE COMPELLING NAVY."

THUS THE MORE WE FOLLOW THE ADVICE OF THE JINGOES THE MORE SHIPS WE BUILD; THE MORE WE BUILD THE MORE WILL THE OF THE Supply of them will presently be provided for us. e must keep up with the property and the pro THE MORE WILL MILITARISM PREDOMINATE; THE MORE IT our neighbor in this respect and have predominates the more wars we shall have. The more shall be PREDOMINATES THE MORE WARS WE SHALL HAVE, THE MORE she has. SHIPS SHALL BE DESTROYED THE MORE HUMAN LIVES WIPED OUT; AND THUS WE SEE THE LOGICAL OUTCOME OF THIS CANT ABOUT A "PEACE COMPELLING NAVY."

IF THE OTHER POWERS INCREASE THEIR ARMAMENTS IN THE SAME OR EVEN TO A GREATER EXTENT THAN WE DO, WHERE IS THE USE EVEN FROM THE ROOSEVELT STANDPOINT OF INCREAS-ING AT ALL?

INSTEAD OF ADDING TO THE PROBABILITIES OF UNIVERSAL PEACE WE ARE THUS INCREASING THE CHANCES OF WAR.

WE ARE ANTICIPATING THE WORST EVILS AND RUSHING TO MEET THEM, A BAD POLICY EITHER IN WAR OR IN PEACE, EITHER IN INDIVIDUAL OR STATE AFFAIRS.

THE BIG AUTO RACE

THE RACE MAY HAVE BEEN PROJECTED ON A SCALE TOO LARGE FOR LOWELL, BUT IT WILL NOT DO TO TAKE ANY BACKWARD STEP AT THE PRESENT TIME. SUCH EVENTS TO BE SUCCESSFUL MUST BE ON A LARGE SCALE.

AN AUTO RACE THAT WOULD BRING HUNDREDS OF THOU-SANDS OF PEOPLE FROM ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY TO OUR CITY WOULD BE OF GREAT BENEFIT IN VARIOUS WAYS APART FROM THE ADVERTISING RECEIVED.

NOT THE LEAST IMPORTANT MATTER IN CONNECTION WITH THE PROPOSED AUTO RACE IS THE FACT THAT IT MAY BE AND PROBABLY WILL BE INSTRUMENTAL IN HAVING ESTABLISHED IN LOWELL AN AUTO FACTORY THAT WILL GIVE EMPLOYMENT TO A LARGE NUMBER OF PEOPLE AND THUS HELP TO MAKE LOWELL PROSPEROUS. THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY IS GROWING AND IT IS BOUND IN THE NEAR FUTURE TO BE ONE OF THE MOST IM-PORTANT IN THE COUNTRY. ANY STEP THAT WOULD ASSIST IN LOCATING SUCH A FACTORY IN THIS CITY SHOULD BE EAGERLY ADVANCED BY OUR PUBLIC SPIRITED CITIZENS.

PRESIDENT CASTRO OF VENEZUELA THINKS HE CAN RUN HIS LITTLE REPUBLIC WITHOUT ANY DIPLOMATIC INTERCOURSE WITH THE COUNTRIES TO WHICH HE IS INDEBTED. LIKE OTHER "DEAD BEATS" HE DOES NOT WANT TO BE BOTHERED WITH A LOT OF CREDITORS. THEREFORE, THE REPRESENTATIVE OF ANY NA.

TION TO WHICH HE IS INDEBTED IS TO HIM PERSONA NON GRATA. A GOVERNMENT CONDUCTED ON THE PLAN OF REPUDIATING AT MANUFACTURER'S PRICES HONEST DEBTS, AND INSULTING FRIENDS AND BENEFACTORS CAN. NOT LONG ENDURE. CASTRO, WE PREDICT, WILL SOON TAKE A Derby SUDDEN DROP FROM HIS HIGH ESTATE OF OFFICIAL ARROGANCE.

SEEN AND HICARD

While the rest of us sweltered and fugued because of the heat yesterday afternoon, ex-conacilman II. Frederick Finerity enjoyed himself at Haggett's pand where he made big holes and furrows in where he made big holes and farrows in water. Speaking of the fine time had M. Frederick told his pais in Gorham street that for a bathing place, Haggett's has Revere beach backed Haggett's ras Revere beach backed clean off the map. He said he swam around the pend five times during the afternoon and he thinks that with a litafternoon and he thinks that with a lit-tle training he could beat Sunire Fay. He did not know that bathing in that pond is not know that bathing in that pond is forbidden, and none of the Andoyer nos farbidden, and none of the Andover po-

like were on the ground.

John had gone home with a bit of a skate on and without the meat and bread that his wife at noonline had cauthored him not to forgel. He threw himself on the lounge and prepured limed on the lounge and prepured adults, yet its baneful potentialities are lignored for the mexically and the stocking the supporting the noise part. Householders, which the volleys of words came the drowsiness for which the hops in the drowsiness for which the hops in the drowniness for which the hops in the beer were responsible and he fell asleep. His wife was still going it at the rate of forty knots an hour when he awake and John, with sleep heavy in his eyes, said: "Mary Aim, are you laking neals or vet?"

talking again or yet?"
"Stabled in the West End," screams headline in a Boston paper. Shock-

An anxious world awaits information as to how many press agents President Roosevell will take to South Africa.

The carriage waits without, my lord, "Without what, gentle sir?"
Without the left hand running board Without the French chauffeur, Without a drop of gasoline, Six nuts, the can of oil,

Four platons and the limousine, The spark-plug and the coll.
Without the brake, the horn,
clutch.
Without the running gear.

One cylinder—it beats the Dutch How much there isn't here! The car has been repaired in fact, And you should be right glad To find that this much is intact Of what your lordship had

The garago sent it back, my lord, in perfect shape throughout; So you will understand, my lord,

Yesterday's newspaper reported three deaths from tetanus within a few hours at two hospitals in New Jersey, the victims being boys twho had been wounded with firearms altogether about \$2,000 annually, not inthe Fourth of July. Similar items of the places have been printed daily for the last week and may be expected for some time to the fourth of the form the result of the last week and may be expected for some time to the fourth of the form the fourth of the last week and may be expected for some time to the fourth of the fourth of the last week and may be expected for some time to the fourth of t

Tetanus, it may be observed, is one of the most surely fatal diseases in the world. It is also one of the most agniciting. It somewhat resembles raonizing. It somewhat resembles ra-bies or hydrophobia, but is more pain-ful. A large majority of the cases of it in this country are probably caused by injuries received in our insensate and degraded Fourth of July celebrations. It is well to keep these things in mind, in order that, if it be possible, something may be done between now and next Fourth of the tester. something may be done between now and next Fourth of July to stop this hideous waste of life, or, if the tiling be permitted to go on, that there may be no excuse for those who are responsible for it. Perhaps if our law-makers could be conducted to a hospital to witness a death from tetanus they might be moved to de constitute. they might be moved to do something

EDITORIAL COMMENT

VARIOUS MOTH PESTS. Providence Tribune: Over in Massa-chusetts, in addition to the gypsy moth, the elm leaf beetle and the rest with whose names we are familiar.

BE MORE EXPLICIT.

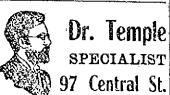
Concord Patriot: The New York Suncongiatulates the country on the fact
that a few more menths will see the
last of Roosevelt and his policies.
The Sun is wrong. Why was Taft
nominated, if not for the purpose of
carrying out the Roosevelt policies, or
does the Sun mean to insinuate that
Taft has no show in the fight or that
the will be faise to his many pledges? he will be false to his many pledges. The Sun owes it to its readers to be more explicit.

New Bedford Mercury: New York purplists to extend the prohibition of sending automobiles to territory outside the parks where automobiles leaving a traff of smoke behind them are held up and fined \$10. When a motor ar smokes or emits bad odors, the

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QUESTION RAISED

As to the Responsibility of Surgeons

FOR THE DEATH OF PATIENTS

Inquest Was Asked in One Case

A question of importance is the reneed to this important point. The nul-sance of house thes arises chiefly from ponsibility of surgeons for the death of patients who collapse under the knife, or whose lives are shortened as a result of an operation. It has been talsed in London, says the Toronto Mail and Empire, and has provoked A majority of the queens and princesssome bitterness on the part of the medes make a visit to Paris about this time ical profession toward the coroner who every year to look over the new modes provoked it. The contention of the latand to order dresses for the summer. ter. Dr. Troutbeck is that there should Queen Alexandra of England is in the be an inquest every time an operation lable of making a stay of eight to ten ends fatally. He does not believe that days, in which she orders all her diu-ner, court and ball dresses. Her out-door costumes are all fallored and made the ends of justice are met in the surgeon's simple statement that death was due to heart fallure. He asserts that in London.

The queen's commercial gowns are made with trains six yards long, as required by British court usage. They are the longest trains worn in Europe Blue sik and delicate rose satin are the materials which Queen Alexandra seems in profess for the trains. The cut of the friends of the victim and the pubthe in general have a right to know:

(1) Whether an operation should have been undertaken, and (2) If it was competently performed,

Blue silk and delicate rose satin are materials which Queen Alexandra seems to prefer for the trains. The cut of her dresses is invariably the very newest thing the great Parls dressmakers have to offer. If she does not aim to set the fashions for London, she is at least determined to be in the front rank of novelty.

Her greatest extravagance is said to be in gloves. Two pairs is the least that she ever uses in a day and sometives she puls on five, and, of course, puls that she ever uses in a day and sometives she puls on five, and, of course, puls and that the woman had first taken fill three years ago. He says: "She first three y and that the woman had first taken in three years ago. He says: "She first complained of deafness, and I sent her to a near specialist, who agreed with me that it was due to central nerve disease. Next she saw an eminent eye specialist, who found optic nerve disease. Then she saw an equally good neurologist, who diagnosed cerebellar tumor, and advised operation, which was most skilfully carried out by Sir Victor Horsley, after he had spent a considerable time on the previous day

The Czarina used to make an annual shopping exentsion to Paris, but she has omitted it for the last few troubled years. She buys neither furs nor jewels nor silk there, as she considers all three can be found of better quality and at lower prices in Russia.

But her real shopping was along different lines. She is an enthusiastic collector of carleatures, and in Paris she always ruade the round of the print shops picking up gems to add to her collection, which is said to be the finest in the world. She is also an amateur of Gobelin iapestry and bought extensively every year.

Next after the Queen of England the Queen of Portugal was until her bereavenent, the most exhaustive examination of the patient. Dr. Biggs says that he warned the patient that unless she consented to an operation she was certain to become blind, and that the operation offered the risk, and the other members of the family agreed that it was the world. She is also an amateur of Gobelin in the finest in the world. The attending physicians and did. The attending physicians and out this death certificate "in perfect order," 'as Dr. Biggs pathetically protests, and it was taken to the registrar, who referred the matter to Coroner Troutbeck. Then, although the province of the complaint from the family. Dr. Troutbeck instructed Dr. ment, the most precise and painstabling there had been no complaint from the royal lady in respect to her wardrobe. In the family, Dr. Troutbeck instructed Dr. Corsets were a specialty of hers. She bought them by the dozen in Paris at prices ranging from 140 to \$60 each. What is more she revolutionized the Parislan annoyance, and finally and inquest was corset. Her medical knowledge—she is a regular M. D.—enabled her to see just a chorus of protests from the Murhead family and form Sir Vivtor Horsley. regular M. D.-enabled her to see just wherein the oldfashioned models were injurious to health and she compelled the makers to change them to suit her views.

a chards of protests from the Alufrhead damily and from Sir Vivtor Horsley and Dr. Eiggs. Sir Victor, highly indignant, was called as a witness, and in the heat of the moment declared that there were 10,000 deaths a year in London accelerated by operations. He admit-ted that the woman would have lived four or live months longer had she not been operated on. Then Dr. Freycan in her own dominions. But when it comes to gala dresses she also has to go to Parls. Many pieces in her trousscau were from the big French houses, and she makes an annual visit to replen-ish her wardrobe. The salespeople all know that it is useless to show her any burger took the stand and announced that he had found another cerebellar tumor, the size of a chestnut, whose presence had not been suspected by Sir Victor, thus proving, in the opinion of Dr. Troutbeck, that the operation had not been complete. The jury decided that he one was to blame for burger took the stand and announce colors except green, blue and white. She is constantly on the lookout for new shades and the prefers to inspect materials urder a strong state like the lookout. teriais under a strong electric light.

Queen Helona of Italy buys annually in Paris. She favors brilliant colors and is indefatigable in hunting for something that she considers unique. She will visit one satisfishment of the death of Miss Muirhead, and the body was buried. Then the discussion was transferred from the coroner's court to the newspapers, all the parties contributing telters and denunciations will visit one satisfishment of the color of the death of the death of Miss Muirhead, and the body was buried. Then the discussion was to blame for the death of Miss Muirhead, and the color of the death of Miss Muirhead, and the body was buried. Then the discussion was to blame for the death of Miss Muirhead, and the body was buried. Then the discussion was to blame for the death of Miss Muirhead, and the body was buried. Then the discussion was to blame for the death of Miss Muirhead, and the body was buried. Then the discussion was transferred from the coroner's court to the newspapers, all the parties of the death of Miss Muirhead, and the body was buried. Then the discussion was transferred from the coroner's court to the newspapers, all the parties of the death of Miss Muirhead, and the body was buried. Then the discussion was transferred from the coroner's court to the newspapers, all the parties of the death of Miss Muirhead, and the

thing that she considers unlque. She will visit one establishment after another until she is suited. When she makes TREATED TOO LIGHTLY. Sir Victor and ticularly indignant because Dr. Troutbeck had not made his inquiries of them instead of sending in Dr. Freyburger to make an autopsy. The family physician sald that as he had known the family for thirty years, he alone was qualified to give the real history of the case. The London Times backs up the dectors, and seems to think that Dr. Troutbeck should be removed for officiousness. The Leader, on the other hand, thinks the coroner is a hero who has directed the attention of the public to an intolerable condition of affairs.

It declares that operations are undertaken altogether too airliy, and that they are regarded wholly as scientific ticularly iniligiant because Dr. Trout

WILLEMSTAD, Curacoa, Aug. 1.—
The news that President Cristro has withdrawn the exequaturs of all the Dutch consuls and vice consuls to Venezuela until such time as the Netherlands government apolegizes for the alleged insults put upon Venezuela was received in Curacoa today by correspondance from the steamer Destradors from the steamer Destradors they are regarded wholly as scientific achievements, without reference to the effect upon the health of the patient. The dectors retort that if they are to which passed by the port but did not stop.

The colonial government is in communication with several steamshiplines in an endeavor to get a vessel to come to Curacoa and take M. Dereus, the former minister of the Netherlands to Venezuela, who was expelled by President Castro, to some point where he can connect with a stronger for Holland. The difficulty is that practically every steamer leavbe summoned to inquests every time a be summoned to inquests every time a patient dies after an operation they will refuse to operate. It is very clear, however, that if a coroner is to proceed on the theory that a death requires investigation, it is entirely proper to call upon an outsider to make the autopsy. The attending and operating physicians can be heard in the witness box, but if their unsupported testimony were to be accepted. s that practically every steamer leav-ing here touches at a Venezuelan port and this the minister does not desire the witness box, but if their ported testimony were to be as official evidence, the inquest would be a farce.

ST. PAUL'S

WORK OF REBUILDING IS PRAC-TICALLY COMPLETED.

The work of repairing and improving St. Paul's church, the nature of which was described at length in The Sun recently, is about completed and everything will be in readiness for the rededication which will take place on the Dird Sunday in September.

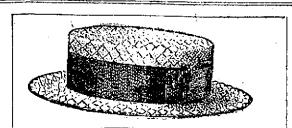
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Lawrence Man Charged With Manslaughter

LAWRENCE, Aug. 1.-John Frye, aged 50 years, was arrested last night, charged with manslaughter in having caused the death of John Figura, aged elght years. It is alleged that a carriage in which Frye was driving last Monday night ran over little Figura, causing injuries which resulted in death the following day. Frye was arrested yesterday after an Investigation.

INJURIES

Little Girl Hurt in Auto

Head, near Roslyn, L. I., yesterday, You can get this put up at any Drug Louise Reinhardt, the 11-year-old daughter of John Reinhardt, was fadaughter of John Reinhardt, was fa- equal. tally injured and died in the Nassau County hospital here. Mr. Reinhardi, lifs son, Frederick, aged 13 years, and the chauffeur, B. A. Ward, were injured in the accident. The automobile was going fast when a tire burst and the machine severed into telegraph I guarantee a saving on all work and

HILL LINES ABANDON PART OF TRADE WITH

JAPAN AND CHINA.

ST. PAUL. Minn., Aug. 1.-The announcement that the Hill lines had abandoned the marine portion of their share in trade with Japan and China, share in trade with Japan and China, while retaining affiliation with Japanese steamship lines, came as a surprise to many people of the northwest. According to Chairman of the Board James J. Hill of the Great Northern, it was to be expected.

"Why," said Mr. Hill yesterday, "our Pacific trade has been gone for a year. As long as fifteen months ago I told them what was coming."

RED NOSES Do you suffer the embarrassment of

carrying around an extremely nose? or are you tortured with blotchy or pimply face? If so, you are foolish to stand it long; it is the simplest and ensiest thing in the world to get rid of. No matter what might have been the cause, the following harmless and inexpensive treatment will positively remove all treatment treatment. embarrassment in from two to

Accident

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MINEOLA, L. L. Aug. 1.—As the result of an automobile accident at Bulb Head, near Roslyn, L. L. yesterday,

Your embarrassment in from two to four weeks.

Get this prescription filled at any drug store: Cleancia cond-half counce, Ether one ounce, Alcohol seven ounces. Mix and apply to the parts affected as often as possible, but morning and night anyway, allowing it to remain on as long as possible, never less than ten minutes, the longer the better, then you can when off the powdery film deposited on the skin.

You can get this net to four weeks.

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We carry a complete line of

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at lowest prices, and are sole agents in Lowell for the celebrated

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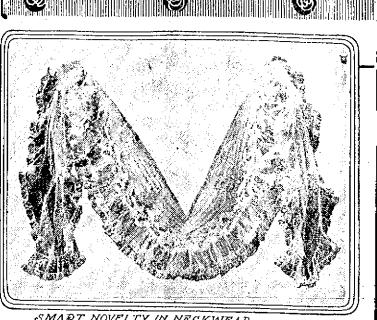
WESTON



July 18. — Time was when it was an easy thing to be reputed chic. It was enough to hang some expensive production on one's bones, pln latest design in picture hats on a stiffly waved head of hair, and, presto the thing was done! Heaven only knows how difficult it is to achieve to-

day. Other people's brains avail one little; other people's brilliant ideas, bought with many ducats, fade into insignificance. An unwritten law this season dictates that every woman of fashion shall have her own type and dress up to it. At first this sounds unconvincing. Have we not all known and ridiculed the women of "types."
There is the picturesque specimen, for instance, who less than the picture of the picture. There is the picturesque specimen, for instance, who loves a fichu, a rose and a sash and who contrives to introduce all three into whatever costume she an three into whatever costume she-may wear. There is the poetle one, who dotes on soft, clinging silks and who commits crimes in the name of "ilberty"—not the cause of freedom, but in the name of the fabric so denominated. The world is full of types that are neither beautiful nor cale bethat are neuter beautini nor cane be-cause of a vagueness due to ignorance that hangs about them all. The wo-man of the fichu is content to look, as she imagines, like an old picture, after no one in particular, and the one of the artistic soul wears anything that is silky, no matter how incaningless it may be. This kind of pose is not intelligent, not artistic efough to go down. A perfect type entails study, of waist, which is not, and wide fashion straws are blowing is galbert that are not given it by the dilettanti of the cult. Here in Paris, however, or the cult. is silky, no matter how meaningless it of the cult. Here in Paris, however, things are different, for the true Pa-risionne does give the question of type risionne does give the question of type large too faithfully.

The empire is a safer mode to follow the year on the with she is thoroughly conversant with the dress periods famed in art. She strives carnestly, if the whim selzes her, to follow the Vigee-Lebrum or Watteau type, and when she finally décides in favor of the one or the other style she adheres strictly to her copy. I have not been able to discover what great painter inspired the new figure unless it was Burne-Jones or Rossettl, that inordinately attenuated lankiness that we all find so alluring just now. But, horror of horrors, just as we have sarbone one hears rumors, awful rumors, that the Rubens type is to have its day in the fall and winter! One knew that the pendulum of favor was bounded to swing around in the oppo-



ing too faithfully.

The empire is a safer mode to fol-

originalities, and one may err in copying too faithfully.

too heavy for the plaited skirts which
last winter were so numerous as to be

shape one hears runner, await runner, await

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THE LATEST THING IN TAIL OR MADES

this gown-and, in fact, nearly every woman at the tea, which was served in a delightful garden owned by one in a delightful garden owned by one of the most successful increases of the American colony—was discussing the dancing of Mass Mand Allan, who has discituted conventional old London with her Salume dance and remarkable costume. Two very staff British matrons were culcusvoring to keep their shocked Sensitifities in leash about this same Matrix woman's performant. this same years woman's performance the same years womans performance by calling her the incarnation of a Greek statue, a Bottleelli's "Spring" come to life. "Could anyloody looking at Miss Alian think of her in any but a purely impersonal light?" coocd one of the women, who in the same breath gurgled, "What on earth had she on underneath those beads?" One knew for a fact that she had absolutely nothing on at all with the exception of the beads and the motor veil in which she prances about the stage in the in-tervals of gracefully waving her arms in the eir, for that is, after all, what the lady's much discussed dancing amounts to. I hear that she is plan-ning to go to America next winter. s) you all may have the opportunity of forcing an estimate of the costume. This danseuse is the fad in London Mrs. Asquith, the wife of the prime minister, being her social sponsor. These Englishwomen were very amusing In their hearts they were scan-dalized, but out loud they said the dancing was "so poetical!"

The Daily Sham of Life.

In this as in so many other details of the daily sham in which we live one is irresistibly reminded of the old fairy tale concerning the king to whom came two adventurers with an offer to weave him a garment so rich and fine that no monarch on earth might hope o match it. So pleased was the king with the suggestion that he immediately set them up with materials from the royal treasury, and for several days the weavers worked exceedingly hard stringing warps and throwing empty shuttles backward and for-ward. It is true that when the king ward. It is true that when the kins and his court came to inspect the progress of the wonderful garment they could see nothing, but so impressed were they by the explanation of the were tasy by the explanation of the enthusiastic workers that they procreded to nod and to look wise when the latter pointed out the different patterns and dyes of the masical robe, which, they were careful to explain, could be seen only by those whose

Woman Not Yet Prepared to Go Into Politics The suppose the woman lives who would not rather the something different from what she like. You very often find a man who takes delight in list business, who goes along hend in hand joytuly with It. But a woman—lardly ever. Come with me and by us overhear a consultate." But a woman—lardly ever. Come with me and by us overhear a consultate from and he woman—lardly ever. Come with me and by us overhear a consultate from she deliance in the fideliance are to the fideliance are to the most trivial excusses? All how many do! Would you stand by a woman who would earl solders at the sight that would sortline the friendship of years the present won't stand by each other would you stand by a woman who would sortline the friendship of years the present won't stand by each other would you stand by a woman who would sortline to fit the most trivial excusses? All how many do! Would you stand by a woman who would sortline the friendship of years the present won't stand by each other words would you stand by a woman who would sortline to fit for most trivial excusses? All how many do! Would you stand by a woman who would sortline to fit for most trivial excusses? All how many do! Would you stand by a woman who would sortline to fit for most trivial excusses? All the present won't stand by each other words round our prominent legis to fit and the question to you would sortline to fit for most trivial excusses? All the present won't stand by each other would sortline with the greed of bargaining. The Armedan shudders at the sight would you stand by a woman who would sortline the friendship of years later. When there is a Pellulan care to late the sight would you stand by a woman who would sortline the friendship of years later. Who who should sortline the friendship of years later. Who would sortline the friendship of years later. When there is a Pellulan care to later the sight would you stand by a woman who would sortline the friendship of years later. When there is a Pellulan care to later the sight would sortly and t

who, unfortunately, cannot cojoy life unless he gambles. This thing has been going on for years. She has practically always known what he is. Well, then, if she wants to continue in the business of being a gambler's wife, which seems to be the case, why doesn't she do it cheerfully?

She has the choice, if she doesn't like her situation, of going out in the world and working to change it.

If she lacks the courage to do that, let her hold her peace forevermore and buckle down to her present position without perpetually whining: "What in return. And it is such a pity, for that's her business—what she was made for.

won't do it, and there's the woman of

Madaun on the left of the table admires the slender figure of her hostess, and be satisfied, like them, with her own specialty.



she reaches over for one or two more

Oh yes, you do!
You know how to get thin as well as madain?
You are the do. You can't do it unless you dony
You had form your corset you must I do. You can't do it unless you deny your appetite and draw your corset you must stay with him?

You haven't the courage to do either, so give up all idea of having a lovely figure and go about your business of being a far woman (since

Wants to Be an Actress.

That pretty little woman over there, with love of comfort written all over her charming features, wants to be an As to the Suffrage.

As to the Suffrage. actress. Heaven knows why when I get letters every now and then ask-

She won't go the stage c she feels on ti while that way it, but she won i be happy in her present business of being a charming wife, who gives in to

her husband al-Wolfrestra me crisp and him fasten her

If she hasn't the courage to change for entire nature to suit her ambition.

"What could be the that!"

own specialty.

What we women lack is courage. If
we had it we wouldn't be straining. under a heavy load any more than a horse would if he knew his own strength. My sympathy goes out to the woman

who has others dependent on her. She can do next to nothing but what is good for those who look to her for everything.
But as to the woman who is alone.

who has only to look out for her own support—why, it's a joke when you hear her moan because she is a slave or fied down to anything She reaches over for one or two more. If she has made a bad marriage, let her repair it. If she wants to ettein. little cakes and an additional bonoon. her repair it. If she wants to extend, My dear madam, you can be like anything in this would, let her work your friend, but you prefer to be a for it. If life is unbranchie where she fat woman,

Oh no, you don't?

her repair it. If she would, let her work anything in this would, let her work is, let her change, even though the change means severe bardship at her change means severe bardship at her the change means severe bardship at their change means severe bardship and deep.

You are living with a brute, my dear

Ing a lovely figure and go about your business of being a fat woman (since you have chosen it) cheerfully, without growling about it. It's evidently what you have made for ly boand to if you keep your courage.
You can't do it? No? Well, then,

are much more painstaking and efficient than the average man.

They seem to look after things hetter. For instance, here at the summer am staying the proprie-

been away. The table service up to this morning was slipshod in the extreme. The bathing beach was never clean-ed. Things were so bad that the other day a dead puppy was mashore, and the fat pre-prietor, roused by the indigmant protest of a guest, told a

tor's wife has

"Nisc dollars?"

workingman to remove the car- "Nine dolldes;" cass, which he did by merely walking to the end of the pur and dropping it in the water again. But I wish you could see the brach this merning. It looks as if it had been washed and combed. Every splinter has been re-moved from the surface of the water. and even the seawerd is raked away. The proprietor's wife is home, and it took her about three minutes to start things going. The diving room is not the same. Even the napkins stand up in their places as if they were glad. The spot on the table-loth in front of me, which had been there three days. has disappeared forever. The w resses are crisp and smiling at their

Once more order and system reign.

The Love of Bargaining.

The humble Armenian would furnish good material for a vandeville the sketch—that is, in the sorroundings of a hotel piazzo, with a let of women around him eager to buy his goods at ess than they cost him.

But don't waste your tears on the But don't waste your tears on the chemistry.

Armenian. He comes prepared, and his prices are boosted to the skies.

Then follows doubt of with control of women in the agricultural department receive salaries as

thing like this:

"The lace is sewed on by machine!"
"Til give you dive for it, with these tumbler dollies and those turnover collars thrown in."

"Oh. lady! Oh, I cannot! I lose

money! I'--He takes the centerpiece away from

Thently, but he doesn't put it out of her reach. There is a hurried consultation

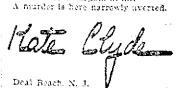
"Well, five and a quarter, then?" says the customers "it's an outrage!" "Oh, no. I cannot! I like sell, I loss money -"None ose!"
"The ident"
"Let it go!"

(In a whisper) "Offer him five fifty.

The a whisper) "Other mm are nity. I believe he'll take it."
"No. I won't. Til give you five thirty-five, John, but not one cent more." I cannot express to you the Spailty of her tone. The Armenian knows the game is

up. He subtily hands the centerpiece over, and it is received with chuckles of the and whispers of: "That's the cheapest thing I ever bought in my They are selling the same thing at Alrights' for seven seventy-five,

And then a nice, gray headed old all drawts, 'Why, I don't think that was much of a bargain at all?'



WOMEN EXPERTS.

Miss Dayle is an an test of foods in the agricultural department. Miss Alice Henici is an expert in the medicinal plant section and has written a builtin. Miss Anne L. Perce citis the builtins issued in the learness of

Then follows a duel of wits some-hing like this:

"fing-pass-not" for women. Some of "How much for this centerpiece?"

The speaker should be plump and motherly, but her eyes gitter like a if they had been men. But they are hawk when it smells a chicken, and only women and have no vote.



Behold a picture here wherein reposes Beauty that isn't altogether roses!

SOUTHERN DIV. WESTERN DIV. | 8.00 | 8.56 | 7.30 | 8.45 | 1.30 | 1.45 | 1.30 | 1.45 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 | 1.35 |

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

LOCAL NEWS

Try Tobin's Printery next time. Undertaker Finnegan, Davis sq. Tel J. F. Donohoe, Donovan bldg, real estate and insurance, Telephone, Interest begins Saturday, Aug. 1, at the Central Savings bank.

Now is a good time to open a sav-figs bank account. The next quarter of the Mertimack River Savitas bank, 417 Middlesex street, begins, August V.

Mrs. James A. Marphy, leading sopraino singer of St. Michael's Church their, her son, Master Edward Musphy and her smother, Mrs. A. D. Ware, left today for Crest Hall, Winthrop, Mass., where they will spend the remainder of the snamer. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Clark and family

of Concord street have gone to Salishury beach for two weeks.

Mrs. John J. Duffy and children of Burns street will spend the next two weeks in Westford. The following Lowell

The following Lowell nearly agen-booked through Murphy's ficket agen-gy to sail from Boston today on the White Star line stramer "Remidle" for a trip to Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Murphy. Miss Maria Lynch, Miss Jennie McGlashtran, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew F. Pierce, Mr. James Gordon and Mr. T. H.Murray.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The regular meeting of Passaconaway tribe of Red Men was held last night and considerable routine busi

ness was transacted. A communication was received from the great council of Massachusetts, giving a brief account of the condition of the order throughout the state. It announced the election of the following chiefs: Great Prophet, Fred M. Hall: great sachem. W. E. Higgins; great senior sagamore. Alvin. G. Alvecker, great chief of records, Alexander (filmore; great keeper of wampure, Lewis Sears; great representative of great council of United States, Fred O. Downes. Several reports were heard from the different chiefs.

COTTON FUTURES

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Cotton futures opened steady: Aug. 10.09, Sept. 9.17 bid, Oct. 9.35, Nov. — Dec. 9.19, Jan. 9.12, Feb. — March 9.15 bid.

LAKEVIEW PARK

Sunday Afternoon and Evening and contents of the Lowell Insulated.
Wire Co. was carried by T. C. Lee &

Royal Pipe Band

Of Halifax, N.S.

AFTERNOON:-2.30 to 3.30 and 4.00 to 5.00.

EVENING: - 7.00 to 8.00 and 8.30 to 9.30.

Scotch Ballads Will Be Sung by Robert Thomson, Jr.

THEATRE VOYONS TODAY

"The Girl Nihilist" MONDAY--"The Face on the Bar-TEN-CENTS. T THAT'S ALL

LAKEVIEW THEATRE Matinee Daily except Monday. ALL THIS WEEK Adam Good Co.

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SKETCH OF THE RUINS OF THE DE LONG BOX SHOP AND THE WALTER COBURN CO'S STORE HOUSE ON TANNER STREET

From the birning waste in the storehouse great showers of sparks were
created and it looked had for surroundling property. Garden hose, buckets
and other things were called into
regulation by property owners in the
vicinity and automatic sprinklers were
set to working.

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Vicinity and automatic sprinklers were set to working.

The less is roughly estimated at \$25,000. The loss to the Walter Coburn Co. is entire, while the fire and water practically guited the building occupied by Delong & Co. Considerable valuable machinery was damaged or destroyed by the fire in this building.

The total insurance on the buildings and contents of the Lowell Insulated

spans from the fire in Lincoln and Tanner streets. No damage was done. The alarm from box 34 had but sounded when the flames bursting from the roof of the storehouse east their reflection upon the sky, and the sight attracted a big crowd to the scene, a crowd that remained until aimost the last spark had vanished last spark had vanished

FIRE BURNED ALL NIGHT. The all out alarm did not sound until IN after ten o'clock this fotenon and the Fred C. Church held insurance on the firemen were obliged to remain on the

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6

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ANOTHER ALARM SOUNDED.

The fire that was announced from

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WORK WIDDEN CHARGE

Broke Quarter Meter and Set a Fire

HOUSE OF EX-OFFICER COOK

Lively Blaze on Mt. Washington St.

A burglary preceded the fire at \$1 Mt. Washington street last night. The slarm for the fire sounded from box 62 at 7.50 o'clock. The fire was confined mostly to the sitting room but considerable damage was done before it was extinguished.

The house was owned and occupied by former Police Officer Affeed C. Cook who has a restaurant at the corner of Bridge and Pages streets. Mt.

Nextsy bill. Sole again At the conclusion of the formalities. Remain parliament adjourned until October 12, no other.

Young Greek is Under Arrest at Livermore Falls

LEWISTON, Me., Aug. 1.—Nicholas Hastings left this morning to investi-Mone, a young Greek, was arrested to-day on suspicion in connection with a supposed murder near Livermore Falls, ly decomposed body of a man in or County Attorney Morey and Sheriff

M. Washington street last night. The sites of check. The fire was confined at 120 of check. The fire was confined by former Police Officer Afferd C. Cook who has a restangulabled.

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on the present session in January. The collaboration of the massives are the off. Set sale by all dealers. Price to contage, pensions bill and the Irish massive pensions bill and the Irish massive pensions of the termalities. At the conclusion of the termalities. Remember the name—Dean's—and take norther adjourned until October 19, no other

hear the summer home of Herbert Whiticoners of Livermore Falls. The ionse is situated three miles from village.

THE POPE

RECEIVED CARDINAL GIBBONS IN PRIVATE AUDIENCE.

ROME. Aug. L.—Cardinal Gibbons of Rathinsore was received in private conditioned by the pope today. The pontiff was toest corollal and affection the did held his guest in conversation for home. iong time.

Miss Grace M. Gibbons of 298 Charles fired, accompanied by Miss Mary J. O'Toole, leaves teday to spend the net two works at the latter's home in linten, Mass.

Miss tilladys J. and Helen M. Regan

JAMES H. BARRY

Appointed to An Important Position

BY THE TELEPHONE COMPANY

Was Formerly Located in This City

Today the operating department of the New England Telephone & Telegraph company begins work under a plan of reorganization which separates it into commercial, plant and traffic departments. The Boston division represculatives of these departments are James H. Barry, I. O. Wright and Witliam E. Farnham.

Mr. Wright, who formerly was superintendent of the Boston division, has been promoted to be assistant general superintendent of the plant department and will direct construction and maintenance work in the southern Massachusetts division.

chusetts division.

Mr. Farnham, formerly division traffic manager for the Boston division, has his dutien extended to cover the southern Missachusetts division.

Mr. Barry, superintendent of the newly organized commercial department of the Boston and Southern Massachusetts division, returns to Fostor

sachusette division, returns to Bostor after ten years as superintendent of the central division of the company, with headquarters at Lowell and Worwith headquarters at Löwell and Wors' cestor. He has had over twenty years' experience in the telephone business. He began as an exchange manager at Great Barrington and has advanced fittening the different departments. He has been superintendent of the Northern, Western and Central division. The commercial department will have charge of all the dealings with the public.

POOR CHILDREN

To Be Guests of Mrs. Russell Sage

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Aug. 1 Mrs. Russell <u>Sare visited</u> police head-quarters yesterday in her auto with a woman friend. On the seat with the

woman friend. On the seat with the chauffeur sat a typical tramp.
Chief of Police McCabe was asked by Mrs. Sage to have the tramp assisted on his way to Albany. Mrs. Sage said she and her friend left Gold Springs where they are visiting to call on President Taylor at Vagsar college.
At Fishkill Landing they saw the tramp lying by the roadside. He gave his name as Everett Jocelyn, aged 25, and said he was ill, having been affected by the heat. Mrs. Sage ordered her chauffeur to assist the man into the car and brought him here.

Mrs. Sage asked Chief McCabe some

Mrs. Sage asked Chief McCabe some questions about the Poughkeepsle and Eastern railroad, a forty mile road from this city to Boston Corners, for-merly owned by Russell Sage, and sold since his death to the New Haven road

since his death to the New Haven road.
"Is the rainroad in operation?" asked Mrs. Sage.

McCabe answered affirmatively.
"Then get a special train," said Mrs. Sage, "and-take all the poor Poughkeepsie children you can get to Union lake. Give them a big day with sand-wiches, coffee, ice cream and fruit, and send all the bills to me."

Mrs. Sayer zage 58 to the trann and

Mrs. Sage gave \$6 to the tramp and later the reliceman put him on a train

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SPECIAL TROLLEY EXCURSIONS PARK Royal Pipe Band of H. M.'s Royal Rifles

EVERY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY, BEGINNING JUNE 23 Lowell to Revere Beach 50c ROUND—Including Admission to Wonderland—FREE

Special through cars leave Meirlmack square, Lowell, Tuesdays at \$.15 a.m.; returning from beach at 5.30 p.m. Thursdays, leave Merrmack square at \$.15 a.m. and 1.45 p.m., returning from beach at 5.30 p.m. and 9.30 p.m.

Tickets at Boston & Northern Street Railway Co. office. Highland Costume. Airs of Bonnic Scotland.

at 8.30 p.m. and 9.39 p.m.

Tickets at Boston & Northern Street Railway Co. effice.

of Market street will spend the month of August with their aunt. Mrs. George in Keating of Groton, Mass. tonight. Sunday fair, fresh easter. ly to northerly winds increasing.

THE LOWELL SUN

O'CLOCK

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY AUGUST

PRICE ONE CENT

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TWO ARRESTS MADE

Connection With Murder of Woman Brooklyn

hase two men were arrested by the large two men in a ventile that the large two men in a vehicle similar is to the gracer's wagon which is being where the charred body was found in an oil soaked mattress. The men described themselves as laborers from Benville, Conn., and gave their names as Julian Kurinski and Wallenty Borkowski. In Kurinski and Wallenty Borkowski. In Kurinski's pocket were found a wuman's handkerchief and several stock plas which he said he had bought. Both men said they were Poles.

The victim of the honfire is thought at the time as it was a common one.

DEMOCRATS

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Plans for the approaching national campaign were unfolded today by Chairman Mack of the deniceratic national committee on his arrival here today to organize the eastern headquarters of the committee in this city. Mr. Mack will devote practically his entire time in the west diring the campaign and the light in the cast will be conducted by a sub-committee of the national committee which will be announced in Chicago carry next week. Mr. Mack announced that there was entire harmony between himself and Chairman Conners of the democratic statement of the cast of the democratic statement. I shall spend most of my time during the campaign and the light in the cast will be conducted by a sub-committee which will be announced in Chicago carry next week. Mr. Mack announced that there was entire harmony between himself and Chairman Conners of the democratic statement of the democratic statement. I shall spend most of my time during the campaign in Chicago, coming to New York headquarters. I shall spend most of my time during the campaign in Chicago, coming to New York occasionally.

Speaking of democratic prospects, Mr. Mack said:

"I have heard from committeemen and prominent democrats all over the country and while it is too early to make forecasts I can say at this time that the fatter appears bright for success. I have received numbers of letters from well known democrates in munny parts of the Chicago. Speaking of democratic prospects, Mr. Mack said:

"I have heard from committeemen and prominent democrats all over the country and while it is too early to make forecasts I can say at this time that the future appears bright for success. I have received numbers of letters from well known democrats in many parts of the United States who were not active or interested in recent campaigns who announce their readliness to do all they can for the ticket. I do not know of a democrat who is not ready to do all the can. Judge Parker accepted inmediately a tender of a position on the advisory committee and will do whatever the committee asks him. Gov. Johnson also accepted a position, on the same committee without delay."

Of state affairs, Mr. Mack said that the democratic state committee in New York was thoroughly able to handle the situation without interference. The state chairman and himself were in perfect accord, he said. man Conners of the democratic state formative and that the national committee would not interfere with the state campaign. During the next three days Mr. Mack will hold conferences at the Hofman house with national committeemen from the eastern states as to the makeup of the sub-committee which will probably be composed of about fifteen members. Willie Mr. Hack will be chalman of the committee a vice chairman will be appointed who will have charge of the eastern wing of the committee. will be appointed who will have charge of the eastern wing of the committee.

Mr. Mack held conferences today with Urey Woodson, secretary of the national committee and Roger Sullivan, national committeeman from Illinois, on the situation. Headquarters will be selected here before Mr. Mack goes to Chicago on Monday evening.

Monday evening.

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Mr. Mack sald here on his arrival from Buffalo today:

"I will be in New York until Monday night when I shall leave for Chicago. While bere I shall confer with the national committeemen and prominent democrats from states in the east as to the membership of the subcommittee which will have charge of the national campalgn in New England and the Atlantic states. The make-up of this committee will be determined and I shall announce it when I reach Chicago. I shall be chairman of this committee, in fact I will be chairman of all the committees of the Mr. Mack added:
"The sub committee which will have direction of the national campaign in the east will be made up of strong men capable of conducting an efficient campaign. The state committee has never been so strong. Altogether everything will be done to make a strong fight in the castern states. I expect to leave for Chicago Monday evening."

Urey Woodson appropried today that Urey Woodson announced today that he would spend most of his time during the national compaign in Chicago where the main headquarters of the national committee would be located.

Headquarters in the east replantic will

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Interest Begins

Saturday, Aug 1

58 CENTRAL ST.

Surplus \$272,650.45

AUGUST AT NABNASSETT

Headquarters in the east be in the Roffman house.

Quarter Month Big Crowd Attends St.

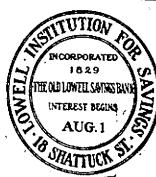
Mr. Mack added:

John's Parish Picnic Washington Savings

North Chelmsford was a deserted village this atternoon for everyone was at John's parish. Judging from the large crowd both from Lowell and North Chelmsford, the forced postponction of the pleasant affair on account of the weather did not detract from the interest in it. A full program of sports including a ball game was tun off and there were dancing, refreshments and numerous other attractions. OVER LOWELL TRUST COMPANY

IN DISTRESS

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 1—An uniden-lified six master is reported in dis-tress in Chesqueake, bay near York spit. The tug Coley has left here to



Investigated by Federal

Official

FROM THE BUREAU OF LABOR

Sought For Evidence of

Illiteracy

Miss Merritt of Washington, D. C., who for the past five weeks has been in Lowell and neighboring mill cities in the interest of the Bureau of Commerce and Labor, gathering facts and figures relative to the amount of Illiteracy among the foreign born mill population, the facilities for education of fered their children, etc., has completed ther labors and she returned to Washington yesterday. She visited the truant commissioners during her visit and finding Commissioner Thornton in the office submitted a list of questions to him which he thinks must have numbered 500, and which he answered to the best of his knowledge and belief. Miss Merritt also spent considerable time at the halls of the labor unions, or coss-examining the members as to local labor conditions. Miss Merritt proceeded about her work with reticence and had no information to give out.

MRS. E. CUSHING

Marblehead

The many friends of Mrs. Elizabeth Cushing of 32 Mt. Washington street will be deeply pained to learn of her death be deeply pained to learn of her wom-which occurred last evening at the sum-mer home of her daughter, Mrs. Wilwhich occurred last evening at the summer home of her daughter, Mrs. Williams, at Marblehead, where she had been visiting for the past two weeks having gone there from Gloucester, Mass. She had been in poor health for some time past and earlier in the summer went to Gloucester to recuperate. As her improvement was slow she decided to visit her daughter at whose home she

passed away.
Mrs. Cushing was a wonlan of most Mrs. Cushing was a wonan of most admirable traits and was beloved by all who knew her. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Joseph L. Cushing, the well known manufacturer of the firm of Daniel Cushing & Co., three daughters. Mrs. Williams and Misses Anna Lucy and Christine Cushing and one son, Mr. Daniel Cushing. The remains will be brought to this city this afternoon by the J. B. Currier Co.

Money deposited this evening at the owell Institution for Savings, 18 hattuck street, goes on interest at Lowell Ir Shattuck

TODAY'S OUTINGS

this afternoon. A special car carrying almost one hundred clerks, men and women, left Merrimack square at 1.15 o'clock this afternoon. The return trip FOR THE WEEK ENDING AUG. 1,

WIGGINVILLE PARTY. Two special cars left Wigginville at 7.25 o'clock this morning for Revere

AT POLLARD'S GROVE.

A party of young people connected with the Blossom Street church is enjoying an outing at Pollard's grove in Wamesh Street, this ofteness street, this afternoon.

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LABOR AFFAIRS LUCKY CHELMSFORD

Assessors Announce \$13.80 Tax Rate

template Shutdown

The Massachusetts mills, as has alcady been announced, will be idle for wo weeks beginning Aug. 10, one week ront-next Monday. The Hamilton Manufacturing Co. also announced a weeks' vacation will be announced by the Tremont and Suffolk mills, but the announcement has not yet been made. Other mills with which The Sun communicated today have not completed plaus for the coming months. At the Boott, the Middlesex, the Lawrenco and the Mohair it was stated that no immediate shut down was contem-

This was stock taking day in several of the departments of the local mills of the Bigelow Carpet Co., and it was a holiday for the operatives of these departments.

ANOTHER MEETING

TO BE HELD BY LAW AND ORDER LEAGUE.

The Law and Order league will hold an open air meeting on the South com-mon tomorrow, Sunday afternoon, at

Stover& Bean Employes

at Revere

CARL J. PIHL

OWELL MA NHAS BEEN GRANT-

Among the recent Chica States patents obtained through the office of Gardeer W. Pearson, Esq., was one upon a lubricating device to Carl J. Phil, the inventor of the well known Orion Centrifugal cream separator.

the Same Opinion

The families in the Fletcher street block who claimed that bine water was drawn from the faucets and that this same water made their children sick, are still of the same opinion. They claim also that other water-

Committee Seeks to Abolish Billboards

Population 96.380, total deaths 39, deaths under five 20, infectious diseases 2, acute lung diseases 3, typhoid fever 1, meastes 1.

Death rate: 21.04 against 19.66 and 25.35 for previous two weeks.

Infectious diseases reported: Typhoid fever 1, searlet fever 1, diphtheria 1, meastes 5.

Board of Health.

SARATOGA RACES

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The City Beautiful committee is a very energetic one and is planning to do a great deal to improve upon the beauty of the city. The committee has decided to offer them prizes of \$10, 55, and \$3 each, for the best amateur photographers.

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RUSSELLVILLE, Ky., Aug. I.—Four negroes. Virgil, Tom and Robert Jones and Joe Riley, were taken from the jail here early today and hanged to a tree on the edge of the town.

The negroes had been in jall for several days, but no real trouble was feared and there was no guard around the prison.

The mob came into town so quietly that not a resident was awakened. Proceeding to the county jail the mob at the point of rifles forced Jailer Butts to turn over the keys of the jall. The mob then entered the jail and finding the four negroes proceeded with them to a tree on the outskirts of the city where the negroes were strung up in a row.

INJUNCTION BIG FISHING TRIP

To Prevent Co. From Lowell Men Went to Disposing of Bonds

straining Hayden, Stone & Co. of Boston from flasposing of stocks and bonds

Salem Today

Thirty-five Lowell men went on a deep sea fishing trip. Dis afternoon. The party Mohair Grounds

There is a red hot eriest game on the Mohair grounds this afternoon between the Manchester Unity Old Fellows team and a fear representing the Wolf of Sons of St. George.

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THE CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK Deposits \$4,768,582.84

THE FINAL MATCH JACK

For the Lawn Tennis To Fight Mike Schreck Championship

BOSTON, Aug. 1.-The final match of the tournament for the eastern the Tribune from Cheinnati, O., says:

doubles champlonship will be played Mike Schreck of this city and Jack this afternoon on the courts of the

Alexander and Hackett, the national champions at Newport.

The Longwood singles tournament has also reached the final round.
Wright and Little who are teaming in the doubles will play Monday afternoun, the winter meeting Larned, who secured permanent possession of the fourth Longwood cap last year, on Tuesday afternoon in the challenge

Weather conditions during the foremoon while clear threatened rain and in case postponement was necessary it had been arranged to have the final match in the doubles take place on Monday.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 1.-Francisco Ceddio, an Italian murderer, was hanged at Kamloop yesterday. He was convicted of having blown up the Niagara hotel near Greenwood, B. C., a year ago last January. Ceddlo was in-fatuated with the daughter of the ho-tel proprietor and when she refused to

STOCK

Today's Quotations on Active Stocks

The following are the closing quo-ations of today's stock market for ac-

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Taken Up by Secretary Wright

OYSTER BAY, Aug. 1 .- Secretary Who Killed the Girl He

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OYSTER BAY, Aug. 1.—Scretary Wright as he was leaving Oyster Bay this morning made known the decision affecting the West Point cadets. He said that while the reports of the superIntendent of the military academy recommending the dismissal of the guilty cadets had been passed upon and approved by the president, he, as secretary of war, had not promulgated the order. The matter, therefore, was left over and Secretary Wright declared this marning that he had taken clared this morning that he had taken this course at the request of the pres-

Lamasneey's Body Was Found in Hollow

BURLINGTON, Ia., Aug. 1.—Search for Dan Lamasneey of the well known Kansas City racing borse firm of Lamasneey Bros., who had disappeared wille visiting his wife's brother here developed the fact last night that he had committed suicide. Lamasneey's body was found in a secluded hollow, the abdorner ripped open by a pensific which was still clutched in the knife which was still clutched in the

dead man's fingers.
It is believed that Lamasneey was made delirious by the heat. His watch and money wave intact.

Is on His Way to Wisconsin

BOSTON, Aug. 1.—A warrant for the removal of Harvey Wells, the al-leged absconding cashier of the First National bank of Kenoshu, Wisconsin, Available of Kenosin, Wisconsin, 4012 was issued by Judge Dodge in the United States court this morning and a few hours later he was on his way 1433 to Wisconsin. Wells is under an indictment charging him with the employed bezzlenent of \$5000 of the bank's food

Before he left Wells stated that he lar will be the determining access would throw himself on the mercy of the acceptance or rejection of the mathe court and when he was free again chine.

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6344 Milford today peritioned the superior and Millord today peritioned the superior court for paralission to wind up its affairs. The neitherness stated that at the last meeting of the leared of distance in eters at which the company was republic capital sick of the company was republic resented it was voted to coase business. The court is said, has 150 haid all ics includedness. The court has ordered the company to issue notices to all presented returnable in the spation court here on the liest Monday in September.

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Started in Tanner Street Buildings Widnight Last Night

this afternoon on the courts of the Longwood Cricket club with Beals c. Wright of Boston and R. D. Little of Wright of Boston and R. D. Little of Larned and G. L. Wrena, Jr., of New York paired against Watter A. Larned and G. L. Wrena, Jr., of New York paired against Watter A. Larned and G. L. Wrena, Jr., of New York paired against Watter A. Larned and G. L. Wrena, Jr., of New York paired against Watter A. Larned and G. L. Wrena, Jr., of New York paired against Watter A. Larned and G. L. Wrena, Jr., of New York paired against Watter A. Larned and G. L. Wrena, Jr., of New York paired against the winding team as Champions of the east will meet the winners of the tournaments for the southern and western championships at Bay Forder and Johnson will mix it up for the world's feavyweight champions at Newport.

The Longwood singles tournament for the rational champions at Newport.

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out.
It was shortly after 11 o'clock that

In a building near the corner of Tan- the fire had a good start before the ner and Lincoln streets, last night, firemen arrived. The building where the started a fire that destroyed about \$25,000 worth of property and at Coburn Co., as a storehouse for cotton and arrived there just when the firemen arrived and the two heads to the property arrived and the two heads to the property and the two heads to the property arrived and the two heads to the property arrived and the two heads to the property are the property arrived and the two heads to the property arrived and the property arrived arrived arrived arrived and the property arrived ar one stage it looked as if the whole square of buildings would be wiped out.

It was shortly after 11 o'clock that the alarm rang out from box 34 and the flames went searching.

A lively breeze was blowing at the continued to page eight. Continued to page eight

CORPS STRONG FEELING LEARY

igible Balloon

THE FIRST FLIGHT ON MONDAY

Appropriation of \$200,-000 to Be Asked

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- The officers of the signal corps are awaiting the official trials of Captain Baldwin's dirigible balleon on the tip top of exnectation. The first preliminary flight is scheduled for Monday. The success or fathure of the airship will greatly affect the plans of Gen. James Allen. chief signal officer, and the younger officers under him. In fact, the signal officers are displaying more anxiety than Captain Bathwin himself. Gen. Allen already has expressed his belief that the Bathwin machine will fulfit all the requirements. Gen. Allen's endeavors to get an appropriation of \$200,000 from congress for aeronautical purposes last winter were unsuccessful and if the Fort Mier trials fail he realizes there will be a very small chance of getting anything from congress at the next session. For this reason Captage 1820 to the reason Captage 1820 to the reason Captage 1820 to the reason congress are necessarily services. tain Baldwin is receiving every assistance from the officers of the signa

corps.

Contrary to the general belief, Cap-* Contrary to the general belief, Captain Baldwin's military dirigible which is as yet unnamed, is vastly different from any airship of its kind ever built in this country. If a success it will mean more, scientifically, than the 24-hour dight which Count Zephelia proposes to make within a few days in his monster aerial ship.

The gas bag of the Zephelia airship is just twenty times as large as that of the Baldwin aeronaut and the eddies and counter currents in the air have practically no effect upon it.

With Baldwin's dirigible, however, every varying disturbance will have to be counteracted. This one particu-

side at the frame placed forward

K. OF P. VISITORS

Many Have Arrived in Boston Already

IRISH TENOR

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Adrianople

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 1.—The situation at Adrianople, the head-quarters of the second army corps, causes much concern. The strong feeting against the sultan in Adrianophous been evidenced by the tearing down ons been evidenced by the learing down of placards bearing the words, "Long live the sultan," while at a meeting held in the public gardens a protest was raised against cheers being given for the sultan.

for the suitan.

Messages received here from the provinces set forth that the army will not tolerate any trifling with the new constitution which must be upheld in

Due Reach Port

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 1 .- Buffeted and blistered by the West Indian storm that struck them Thursday afternoon off the North Carolina coast the Ocean Steamship company's steamer City of Atlanta from New York, Merchants & Miners company's Merrimack from Philadelphia, and the Chatham from Baltimore reached Eavannah this urs overane. The norming eighteen hours overdue. The passengers were all sick and report a host trying time.

For \$1,500,000 Against Tobacco Trust

LGUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 1 .- Suit for the court and when he was tree again he would return to his young wife here.

In the post Captain Baldwin has used a dirigible built especially for exhibition purposes. In these airships the operator maintained the balance by shifting his body much on the same principle that a tight tope walker brances Einself in mid-air. The specifications under which Captain Eaddwin was awarded a contract to bould a dirigible for the army profible for the which is a balloan within a balloan or any other mechanical means must be used in addition to the balloan or any other mechanical means have during the federal investigation of the plans of which he has four, two on the plans of which he has four, two on the plans of which he has four, two or the tobacco trade last winter. \$1,500,000 damages under the Sherman anti-trust law was brought in the fed-

PEACE CONGRESS

Came to End in London Today

LONDON, Aug. 1.—The 17th universal peace occurres came to an end to-day. The final discussions related to they will go early.

Awaits Trial of the Dir-Against the Sultan at Saved Two Boys From Drowning

YESTERDAY

Were Dumped From a Canoe

Three cheers for the hero of Lake Mascupple-hip, hip, hurrah! Dan Leary, the proprietor of the lay State Dyc House in Prescolt street

the hero. He snatched two boys from the deep, dark-blue waters of the lake yesierday afternoon while he was Steamers 18Hours Over

Due Reach Port

In the launch with Mr. Leary were bis daughter, Miss Alta Leary, Miss Ethel Enright and Miss Altee Abbott.

The two boys were in a cance, and which we boys were in a cance, and when but a few yards from the launch
the canoa capsized. The boys could
swim but they were along way from
shore and they shouted lustily for help.
Mr. Leary was Johnnie on the spot
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the injured" act in creat whom. Turning and he accomplished the "first ald to the injured" act in great shape. Turning his little craft about he started for the scene of the accident and the boys were right glad to see him. They were taken on board, welcomed by the three Misses. The hoys had fires suit cases with them and they, too, received a good ducking. Strange as it may seem the boys did not give their names and were not asked. They thanked their rescuer from the bottom of their hearts but as to themselves they said nothing but they are probably guests

nothing but they are probably guests at some of the cottages.

When Orville W. Peabody heard of the thrilling rescue by his friend Dan Leary, he addressed a message of con-gratulation to him into which was in-corporated the following: "When I de-feated you for the position of roundkeeper I thought you were but the or-dinary sort of man. Now that you have proven yourself a hero I give you my word as a gentleman and a soldler that I will never again gross swords that I will never again cross swords with you in a battle for office. Your splendid rescue of yesterday is high tribute to your manly courage and I will use my influence to obtain for you.

a Carnegic medal and a Roosevelt and tograph. Long may you live, and may your shadow never grow less."

According to the story told the police Tourvill visited the house at 52 Adams triced in the watch and mency.

When arrested this morning Roudreau had the watch an infis person but the last were publicated the watch and mency.

When arrested this morning Roudreau had two family house in Grace Street near Liberty street. John A. Roy will do the building and the reliable to the fact that the government was not ready for trial the government was not ready for trial the government was not ready for trial the case was continued till Monday meeting.

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More than 400 people were in line, and some of them had hag waits. The line reached from the steps of the front churance to the treasurer's office. The line reached from the steps of the front churance to the treasurer's office. The was a disappentiment to some, especially old people, who did not know that the hall closed at mon on Saturday, Some of them will have to go without their mite of state aid until have to go without their mite of state aid until have to go without their mite of state aid until have to go without their mite of state aid until have been placed in his chest but he had not opened the chest for a will go early.

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FIRE SAD CASE IN COURT

Woman Taught to Drink by Husband Becomes Wreck

court before Judge Pickman, this morning, it being that of Bessie V. Parlee, energed with being drunk. The woman is about 35 years old. lives in Chelmsford. Is married and has two children. and informed the court that her husband

It was her third offense within a year and though she pleaded in a most pittles manner for just one more chance the court was of the opinion that if the wom court was of the opinion that it the solar an was given her freedom ar placed on probation this morning when she was shaking all over from the use of liquor, the first thing she would do would be to drink more liquor. The court felt that if the woman was sent away for a while where she would be unable to secure liquor she might reform and lead a het-ler life. She was scutenced to two months in jail.

A Chelmsford constable, who arrested the woman, testified that her husband informed him that the woman was drurk and should be placed under restraint,

Judge Pickman put Mrs. Parlee hrough a rigid examination and dur-ng the course of her testimony she add she had never touched liquor for several years after she got married, but her husband brought whiskey to the house, zave her some and then she found it almost impossible to let

She further testified that she would drive into Lowell, purchase a quart of whiskey and drive around until the liquor was gone. Then she would try to get home as hest she could.

A couple of months ago the woman was found intoxicated in her carriage in the Highlands and placed under arrest. On that occasion she had a hottle of whiskey with her and was creating a scene.

ENTERED FREIGHT CAR.

The case of John J. Manders, charged with entering a freight car, the property of the Boston & Maine railroad, with intent to siea! therefrom, was reopened in police court this murning. The case was heard during the week, but was continued in order that the court might have a chance to earn something about the young man's character.

character.

The testimony offered by Special Police Officer Dobson of the railroad was that while making an examination of a freight train he found one of the doors open. He also found the staple on the door broken and was about to nail the door in order to keep the goods from falling out when he heard a voice from inside asking to be let out.

Manuers acknowledged that he was

inside asking to be let out.

Manders acknowledged that he was in the car, but said he went in to sibep and that the door was open. He said he belonged in Quincy and had been working at the Fore River ship yards.

Larkin Trull, counsel for the rallroad, thought that Manders should be held for the grand jury, but Judge Pickman did not believe that there was sufficient evidence to find probable cause and ordered the young man to be discharged.

FOR EVADING CARFARE

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Michael Manning pleaded guilty to being drunk, but when charged with evading payment of car fare on one of the cars of the Boston & Northern, the prisoner said he knew nothing about that. Manning acknowledged that he was drunk and boarded an electric ear in Lawrence with the intention of coming to this city and could not tell whether or not he paid his fare. Conductor Joseph Mechan said that Manning refused to pay. He was found gulity on both complaints and fined \$6 for evading car fare and the drunk case was filed.

FOR LARCENY.

Arthur Boudreau of 352 Adams street was arrested this morning by Impector Charles Laflamme on a warrant charg-

This was a busy day at the city treasurer's office. It was the day for the payment of state aid and when the hall closed at note \$1713.50 had been paid out.

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Alice E. Kennedy, a third offender, was given a suspended sentence of two months in fail.

Powell Ray, a second offender, was ined \$6. One first offender was fined

St. Peter's Parish Working Hard

The committee in charge of the parish lawn party in honor of the silver jubilee of Rev. Michael Ronan, the popular pastor of St. Peter's church, is hustling on the preliminary plans which will be unfolded at a meeting to be held in St. Peter's fair hall, in Gorham street, next Tuesday evening. The committee promises one of the greatest social affairs in the history of St. Peter's parish.

Revs. Timothy Callahan and Joseph Curlin of St. Patrick's parish returned today from their annual retreat at Brighton seminary.

THE FUNERAL

OF THE LATE G. WINTHROP SANDS.

PARIS, Aug. 1.—The funeral of G. Winthrop Sands, a step-son of William K. Vanderbilt who was killed in an automobile accident at Polsey, Wednesday, was held in the American church on the avenue De L'Alma today, the Rev. Dr. Morgan officiating. Ambassador and Mrs. White and many other thresholds. Morgan officiating. Ambassader and Mrs. White and many other American residents of Paris were present,

With Leper Wife Has Crossed Border

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—A despatch to the Tribune from Los Angeles says:

A telegram to the superintendent of the county hospital yesterday said that General J. C. Wardell and his leper wife with their nurse had safely crossed the Mexican boundary line and were on their way to a mountain valley retreat where the aged veteran expects to spend the rest of his days

pects to spend the rest of his days nursing his afflicted wife.

General Wardell abducted his spouse from the county hospital after hearing she had leprosy and after appealing in vain to the authorities to permit him to take her to Mexico where he might live her personal and processional at give her personal and professional at-

at City Issued Today

took sides in political questions, and in-dependent and powerful princes supported industries which proved to be the down-

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HEADQUARTERS

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LATEST

FLYWHEEL BURST

Damage to Property Will Amount to \$10,000

NORTH ADAMS, Aug. 1.—A monster flywhoel on an engine in the North Adams electric works today burst and went tearing through the arrows the Hoosac river and buried are across the Hoosac river and buried itself in the plant of the Aunid print works on the other side. No one was the reof, tearing away print of the conjunited during the dight of the wheels but Engineer Briggs at the electric company had a narrow escape, parts of the wheels grazing his clothing. Engineer Eriggs noticed that something done, covered by insurance.

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Defeated the Gentle-

men of Philadelphia

For the Murderer of

Mrs. Congdon

effort to pick up the scent but without success. If a scent lays on the high road especially during this hot weather it is difficult to follow. Men have been posted all about Wallingford and

just as soon as a fresh clew is repor

PRES. ROOSEVELT

Labor Trouble

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ELEVEN

RACE CAPTAIN PARKER

Steamships Engage in Captured the Massa. **Exciting Contest**

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Passengers on the turbine steamer Yule of the Metro-tacities line arriving from Rosson this politan line arriving from Bostor this morning and those on board the steamer Sandy Hook from Atlantic Highlands witnessed one of the preting the steamer sandy witnessed one of the preting tests of speed ever seen in New York harbor when the two swift boars came taking in the harbor side to the present the same taking in the harbor side to the present the same taking in the harbor side to the present the same taking in the harbor side to the same taking the same tak politan line arriving from Boston this came tearing up the harbor side by side with the Hamburg-American line side with the Hamburg-American line steamer Amerika this morning. The Samly Hook, although not the tastest of the three twin serew boats ruhning to Atlantic Highlands carried off the honors of the contest and was several lengths in the lead when she reachedher dock at the foot of Liberty street. The Yale was slightly in the lead of the Sandy Hook passing in through the Narrows, but the smaller boat waz slowly over-hauling her. As they passed St. George, Staten Island, the big Amerika got under way and as the two others swept by the three rushed along for a considerable distance side by side.

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The Yale was followed by a wake of breaking seas from which a strong wind tore off the tops in the spray while the Sandy Hook was cutting the water in the clean fashlon characteristic of those boats. Passengers on passing ferryhoats and on the three steamers mounted the upper decks and watched the race with absorbed interest. The Sandy Hook passed steadily through between the Amerika and the Yale while the Yale forged steadily ahead of the big ocean liner. When play closed yesterday the Philaton were at the bat for their second limings and they still lacked 168 runs to defent the home team. Today there were not become the Sandy Hook passed steadily alread of the big ocean liner. When they slowed down at the mouth of the Hudson river the Sandy Hook was several lengths in the lead of the Yale which in turn was a few lengths ahead of the Amerika.

For the Murderer of

SOUTHERN STORM

Says Present Scale Will

Be Continued

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—A. H. Burbank, treasurer of the International Paper Co., said today that there is more ado about labor affairs of the Asked to Intervene in company then the situation warrants Company than the situation warrants.

"Our wage scale ends today," he declared, "but the men will be continued to be paid the same rate until the new scale is adopted. This matter of a SCRANTO, schedule has absolutely nothing to do grievance to with the closing down of raills that will be because of the control of the c

clared. But the men will be continued to be paid the same rate until the new scale is adopted. This matter of a schedule has absolutely nothing to do with the closing down of rails that will be closed down. The Glers Falls, Yort Edwards and Berlin, N. H. mills are the most important that will be closed down. Two other small mills, and Chairnan Martin Knepp. of the closed down. Two other small mills, and Chairnan Martin Knepp. of the closed down. Two other small mills, and Chairnan Martin Knepp. of the latenth one in this state and one in New Jordan and Western railroad mills before the most important that will be closed down. Two other small mills, and Chairnan Martin Knepp. of the inter-state commerce commission under the provisions of the Erdman law, which before they will be nothed the small before they will be for the intervention of President Reserved in the controversy leval fails to bring the results article for we have not but because the nothed down for making remains and stream of the strike order will be issued.

PRES. KINGSLEY

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HEAD OF NEW YORK LIFE RE-

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Bureans was that that was unavoidable, in strance co., arriven here today ble, in samuch as the consumption of on the steamship Amerika. Mr. Kingspaper had fallen off materially.

If you want help at home or in your the interest of his company favorable constitutions in the interest of his company favorable constitutions. business, try The Sun "Want" column, rope.

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FUNERALS

LEARY-The funeral of the late LEARY—The funeral of the late Patrick Leary took place this morning at 5.30 from his home in Tewksbury, and was largely attended. The cortege proceeded to St. Joseph's church, Ballardvafe, where at 9.30 a mass of requiem was held, Rev. Fr. Domovan officiating. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes including a pillow inscribed "Faithful Husband" from beautiful floral tributes including a pil-low inscribed "Pathful Husband" from wife; standing cross on base inscribed "Our Papa" from the children: broken lyre inscribed "At Rest," Mr. and Mrs. Kelly and family; wreath. Denis O'Con-nell; sprays, Wm. H. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Tingfey, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kelly; pillow inscribed "At Rest," Miss Cath-crine Punn; mound from friends in the laundry department of the state has the dealing with the people, commerce and ledustries, and schools of Germany. erine Dunn; mound from friends in the laundry department of the state hospital; sprays, Mr. and Mrs. Manley and family, Mr. Finlay Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. Lane and family, Mr. Helvin Rogical, Mr. and Mrs. Harrington; sheaf of wheaf, Mr. and Mrs. Harrington; sheaf of wheaf, Mr. and Mrs. Harrington; sheaf of wheaf, Mr. and Mrs. Methed Joyce and family; basket of cut flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Joyce and family. The hearers were Andrew Goggin, Patrick Harrington, Patrick Kelley and Michael Joyce, The burial was in Sh. Augustine's cemetery, Andever, in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons of this city.

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G/LBERT—Joseph Gilbert, aged 66 years, 5 months, 23 days, died yesterday at his home, 116 Chapel street. Deceased leaves a wife of this city and a brother in England.

PELSNE-Walter S. Pelsne, aged 25 years, one month, died yesterday at the Lowell general hospital. Deceased was the son of Caroline Pelsne and lived at 13 Riverside street. The body was taken to the home of his mother by Undertaker Weinbeck. Besides his mother he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Alfred H. Hale and Mrs. Frank flarris.

"Germany is a country, with practically no resources. The development of the country has been the battle-ground of a great many nations for many years. The lenders of the country was in a deplocable condition.

I.ONDON, Aug. 1.—The Surrey eleven defeated the gentlemen of Philadelphia in the cricket match that came to an end here today.

When play closed yesterday the Philadelphians were at the bat for their second innings and they still lacked 18 runs to defeat the home team. Today they increased their score of 60 by only 45, teaving the Surrey team victors by 122, with seven wickets on hand.

GREEN—Mrs. Margaret Green, a well known resident of this city, died today at the home of the Little Sisters of the Poor. Somerville, aged 75 years. The remains were brought to this city and taken to the chapel of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

OSGOOD—Mrs. Sarah F. Osgood, the wife of Orin F. Osgood, passed away at her home. 270 Varnum avenue, this forenoon, aged 50 years. She is survived by her husband, two daughters. Mrs. H. P. Graves and Miss Ethel K. Osgood, one son, Charles F., her father, Charles H. Hubbard of Chelmsford, and two sisters. Mra and Emma Hub-

Struck Virginia Coast

With Great Fury

With Great Fury

Norfolk, Va. Aug. 1.—The southern etcom reached the Virginia coast in all its fury last night with a wind velecity of fifty miles an lower recorded at Cape Henry early this morning. The storm is now passing to the northward. however, without damage to Virginia except by the wind to growing crops.

With Great Fury

Mrs. Ji. F. Onno. Charles F., her father, Clearles H. Hubbard of Chelmsford, and two sisters, Mira and Emma Hubbard of Chelmsford is being watched today for the appearance of Elroy Kent the insune man who it is believed murdered Miss Delia Congnon. Meanwhile four bloods in the word to take up a fresh scent.

State Arterney Robert A. Lavrence stated today that by no means the velecity of fifty miles an lower recorded to take up a fresh scent.

State Arterney Robert A. Lavrence stated today that by no means the found to capture Kent. he said, and though it may take time 1 am convinced that we will have him before we are through. We hunted high and low yesterday with the dogs in an effort to pick up the scent but without success. If a scent lays on the high Fank Harris, bull of tills city. The fallen and Mrs. Ji. F. Onno. Charles F., her father, Chelmsford of Chelmsford, and two sisters, Mira and Emma Hub-bard of Chelmsford. The fallen Hubbard of Chelmsford and two sisters, Mira and Emma Hub-bard of Chelmsford. The fallen Hubbard of Chelmsford and two sisters, Mira and Emma Hub-bard of Chelmsford. The fallen Hubbard of Chelmsford and two sisters, Mira and Emma Hub-bard of Chelmsford. The fallen Hubbard of Chelmsford. The fallen Growince is the most west-reliable and two sisters, Mira and Emma Hub-bard of Chelmsford.

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The Rifler province is the most west-reliable and consists for a number o Frank Harris, both of this city. The funeral will take place Monday afternoon from the home of his mother, Mrs. Caroline Pelsue, 473 Riverside street, at 2 o'clock, Friends invited. Undertaker Weinbeck in charge.

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SPAULDING—Drowned in this city July 31, Summer A. Spaulding, aged 10 years, 10 menths and 17 days, The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence of his parents, 51 Sixth avenue, Friends invited. Undertaker Weinbeck in charge.

ENWRIGHT—The funeral of John F.

ENWRIGHT—The funeral of John E. Dowright will take place Monday merning at 8 o'clock from his late home, 493 Gorinen street. Requiem mass at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock Undertaker M. H. McDonauch & Sons in phones. ough & Sons in charge.

GILDERT-Died July 31, Joseph Gilbori, age 1 65 years 6 months, 22 days, at his home, 116 Chapel street. Functal Sunday at 2 p. m. Friends Invited. Undertaker C. M. Young in charge.

MERRITT-Arthur Daniel Merritt, be-MERRITE-Action Bainel Merritt, be-loved child of William A. and Mas-saret G. Merritt the former a popu-lar engineer of the Boston & Maine radical, died this morning at the items of his tarests, 116 Cambridge street, aged 5 menths. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2.26 o'clock from the home of his parents 116 Cambridge, street, and

Writes W. H. Dooley

RICHARDSON—The funeral of the late Mrs. Martha Richardson took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the chapel of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & John for nothing like so much as in England and in America. The omnortunities of drinking are abundant in the life of an average German. A great many individuals delib very rauch, but as a body the working classes drink less than our lower sald at St. Anthony's church example.

Burial was in the Catholic cemetery by Undertaker A. H. Bixby.

WILSON—The funeral of Viola May Gertuna. Wilson, child of George and Katle Wilson, took place from the home of her parents, 4 Wilson avenue, North Billerica, this afternoon at 2 of clock, and was largely attended. Burial in the Catholic cemetery, Lowell, John F. Rogers in charge.

DEATHS

RICHARDSON—Mrs. Martha Richardson, an old resident of Lowell, died yesterday at the city hospital, aged 70 years. The remains were taken to the content of the con

In the case of all other countries there has been a gradual increase of trade. What is the cause of this outburst of efficiency during the last 10

mother he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Alfred H. Hale and Mrs. Frank Harris.

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ENWRIGHT—The many friends of John E. Enwright will be pained to learn of his death which occurred this morning at St. John's hospital. The remains were removed to his home, 493 Gorham street. The deceased was a well known and popular postal clerk in the local office where he had been employed for a number of years. He leaves to mourn his loss a widow, one sister, Miss Hannah Enwright, and one brother, William Enwright, and one brother, William Enwright, and one brother of Industry council, R. A., and of St. Peter's Holy Name society. Friends are requested not to send flowers.

SCANLON—Lena Scanlon, infant daughter of John J, and Nellie Scanlon, dled this morning at the home of her parents, No. 12 Stanley street, aged 11 months.

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> AND INDUSTRIAL SCHOOLS.

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> Crowd Shouted "Down" BILBOA, Aug 1 - Several men were

ARREST LEADERS

Charged With Inciting to Opened by Repubs in order and Rebellion

PARIS, Aug. 1.-The demonstration the Central Federation of Lober and of the government to crush what I took his custody the other leaders of the revolutionary later party on the Vigneux which continues actively in the form of proporations for new demonstrations was evined feday when the police visited the offices of disorder.

Center, 15 miles from Aurora was totally shot early today and his housekeeper, Mrs. May Ballcom was mur- to his victims.

wealthy farmer fiving at Blackberry played on Morrell's farm. Anderson later committed suicide.

Anderson is believed to have been Comented as he was warmly attached

A CLEAN SWEEP SUPREME

Scored by Americans in To Meet in Paris

PARIS, Aug. 1.—The special athlet- SARANAC INN. N. Y. Aug. 1,ie games held here today at which a Gov. Hughes today announced that at number of American athletes who the request of acting District Attorney number of American athletes who the request of acting District Attorney were present at the London Olympic games connected resulted in a clean sweep for the Americans. In the first events the visitors were electrious without apparently making any great effort. J. C. Carpenter, Cornell university mass the visit of the supreme Court further with description of the request of the result of the supreme Court further with description of the request of the r sity, won the 800 metre dash in two minutes, 14-5 seconds. William E. Hamilton, Chicago A. A. woo the 200 Hamilton, Chicago A. A. with the 200 metre dash in 22 seconds. D. R. Sherman Parlamenth was second. M. H. Giffen, Chicago A. A. won the discus throw, distance 41 metres, 12 centimetres, H. L. Trube, New York A. C. won the 1500 metre handicap in four minutes, 63-5 seconds, The attendance was small.

GAMES AT DUBLIN. DUBLIN, Aug. 1.—The games of the Irish Amateur association were hold at Balls Bridge, Dublin, today. The half mile run was won by M. W. Sheppard, Irish-American A. C. Time, 2 minutes t1.5 seconds

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struction. In a cabled report from Gov. Magoon, dated last night, it is said indications are that the election teday will be fair and orderly.

Will Be Placed in Vault in Berlin

Miss Mary Editor softerance of the act-ery street is spending for visiting in Malden.

Session

Was Placed in Commission Today

Irish Amateur association were held nt Balls Bridge, Dublin, today. The half mile run was won by M. W. Sheppard, Irish-American A. C. Time, 2 minutes, 11-5 scoads.

The running high jump was won by H. F. Porter, Irish-American A. C., with six feet 1-4 inches.

The 100 yards dash was won by Robert Clongham, Irish-American A. C. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

The hummer throw was won by L. Taibott, Irish-American A. C. His distance was 163 feet 2 1-2 inches which beat the Irish record.

BOSTON. Aug. 1.—The scout cruiser Salem, the new sister ship of the Charlestown may yard. The ship will be commanded by Captain A. L. Keyler and the unfurling of an American flag. No orders for salling have as yet been received. She will carry in marines but 400 bluefackets who will form her crew will come up to join the ship from the training station at Newport temorrow,

ELECTIONS KILLED HIS WIFE

Baby

HAVANA, Aug. 1.—Reports received bere from all sections of the island show that the elections are progressing in an orderly manner. In Havana the vote is coming in very slowly. The elections are solely for municipal and provincial officials.

WAR DEPARTMENT SATISFIED WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Satisfaction is expressed at the war department today over the Cuban election situation. In a cabled report from Gov. of the murder.

GAS

SCRANTON, Pa. Aug. 1.—An explosion of gas occurred in the Bellevus colliery of the Belavare & Western Co. this afternoon and it is reported that upwards of twenty non were caught in it. Gottfried Ross, a miner, was brought out dead. Rescaing parties carrying stretchers have gone into the workings.

DELIGHTFUL SOIREE

BERLIN. Aug 1—The body of Thomas J. Gargan of Beston, who died here yesterday, will tringin in a vanity until Mrs. Gargan, who is much booken in health, is well enough to return to Boston. In the meantine she will go to a scalityful in Elecanic.

Mr. Gargan was reactions thouse to the mament of his dorth and also will good a pointe an inour broken his variety of the market an inour broken his variety of the body from Botterdam in October.

PERSONALS

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If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Ottawa tomorrow.

Josephoss, try file Sun Wante Columb, Ottawa tonierrow.

In the System of Schools

contained to hold his political conferences of the Manhatton hotel, however, as the ontre-ronce will not be equipped folly before mest week. Gen. Frank Streater, former member of the national committee form New Hampshire, E. C. Duneau, the member from New Hampshire, E. C. Duneau, the member from New Hampshire, and Sidney Richer, the member from the District of totamble, conferred with the Lational chairmer. Gen. Streater is a warm personal friend of Mr. Taff, and will devote much time to the repullifican candidate's interest where his services are desired.

At Jeans early day Mr. Hitchcock will call a conference of southern republican indexes. The next authoring of this character is expected to embrace the New Eurland states also. unite. "The rapidly Increasing expertation

INCREASE OF TRADE.

years?

"Germany is a poor, overpopulated country, with practically no resources. The development of the country during the last 30 years is full of suggestions for the United States, and particularly states like Massachusetts, with natural resources.

"After the Franco-Prussian war the country was in a deployable condition."

MECHANIC FALLS, Me., Aug. 1.—John Page, an aged and respected citizen of Minot, banged himself in his barn teday. He had been in feeble health the past year and the family loticed the hot weather yesterday affected his mind nore or loss. He was about 75 years old and leaves a widow, one son and three daughters.

A great many of the young German, who annually seek employment in this who annually seek employment fatelli-centry carry back whatever fatelli-gence of our methods or our defects, or strength or our weakness, that

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Resident of the borough of Brooklyr,
Remounced today that he is a candidate for the den Neratic nomination for
governor this fail.

attire was also provided.

These guids became very powerful and "Down with the army!"

HAD ANOTHER DAY OF RECRE-ATION TODAY.

JUDGE TAFT

Aged Citizen of Minot

a Suicide

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Aug. 1.-Another hor Springs, va., aug. 1.—Another thay of recreation and rest was the plan of W. H. Taft today. There are no political leaders and none is expected for seevral days. Senator Jonathan Bourne of Oregon was again Mr. Taft's partner in the morning game of golf.

From Cholera Infantum Last Week

Following is the report of deaths with the causes assigned. There are eight deaths from cholera infantum, four less July 21-Daniel Maher, 67, endecarditis. 23-Ciura Boudreau, 57, carcinoma.

Harriet J. Leonard, 81, ch. nephritis 24-Janus H. Butterfield, 39. endocarditis, Martha A. Genson, 4, bronchitis, Martha B. A. Levesque, 2 mos., chol.

Ellen Bowen, I, endocurditis. John Sullivan, 9 mas., chol. inft. Anne Smith, 52, diabetes. Margaret Dalley, 20, 105 laryngitis. Mary A. McKinnon, 19 mes., pneumo

i-John Thompson, 57, bro., authma. Francis L. Lyons, L entero colitis, Parthologiew Rel. I, convuisions,

Joseph A. A. Letendre, 5 mos., choi. Jeannette W. G. Lanoue, 5 days, cong defallty. 7-William E. Hornbrook, 23, accident. Edward T. Cex. 22, pneumonia. Athanasios Lauroulies, 3 mes., en

Paul A. Ansart, I me., cer. congestion, Margaret O'Brien, 40, sarcoma, Helen Harkins, 5, typhoid fever, John Boland, 3, enteritis. Calazena Wesucaska, 22 enteritie

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SEVERAL INJURED

With the Army

wounded in an surventer in this city last night between a number of nationalists and a group of army officers which tollowed a procession of the nationalists through the streets crying.

TOOTHLESS TIGERS

Winn's Bunch in the Harmless Class

Outbatted Brockton 2 to 1, and Yet They Lost by Dopey Fielding--Catterson of Brockton Got His 100th Hit

witness the ball game between Lowell and Brockton, the attendance undoubtedly being due to the poor playing of the home team during the week. During the first two innings the fans had to sit through an awful painful exhibition of dumb playing by the home team. Umpire OBrien called the game at 3.15 o'clock.

FIRST INNING

The visitors scored two runs in the first inning, but Lowell failed to tally. Bannon opened with a base on balls. McGovern bunted to Warner, who threw Hannon out at second Hickman hit in front of the plate and Lemieux sent the ball into the bleachers, allow-McGovern to go to third and Hick-man to second. Catterson hit to Wolfe and McGovern scored, though Hickman was nailed between second and third. Reardon hit to Vandergrift, who threwbad, and was safe, Catterson scoring. Donovan hit to Warner and was out at

In the latter half of the inning Vandergrift bunted along the first base line for a single and went to third on a bad throw by Reardon. Connors foul filed to Donovan. Magee hit to Pender and Vandergrift while trying to get home was nailed. Howard hit to Hickman, and the latter threw Magee out at

Score-Brockton 2, Lowell 0. SECOND INNING.

Brockton scored three runs in the second inning while Lowell scored two. McKernan opened the inning with a McKernan opened the inning with a two-bagger. Waters threw a base on balls and two runners were advanced on Pender's sacrifice. Bannon hit to Vandergrift, who threw bad to home, and McKernan and Waters scored. McGovern singled and a little later he and Bannon worked a double steal. Hickman filed to Beard and Bannon scored. Catterson went out on strikes. In Lowell's half Beard singled and Wolfe foul flied to Waters. Daran flied Wolfe foul flied to Waters. Daran flied to Reardon. Lemieux singled to right neit and then Beard scored on War-ner's single to centre field. Lemicux scored on Vandergrift's single to left field. Connors hit to Reardon forcing Vandergrift at second.

Score-Brockton 5, Lowell 2.

THIRD INNING.

Warner got slammed so hard in the first two innings it was deemed advisable to put him on the shelf for the remainder of the game and Rivard was sent in to take his place.

Reardon hit to Wolfe and was out a first. Donovan filed to Connors, Mc-Kernan drew a base on balls, but Wa-ters closed the inning by striking out. At the end of the first half of the inning Pender was taken out of the box and Donovan was retired from right field. Cutling went in to pitch, Mitch-ell went to second base, Reardon went from second to bird, McGovern from first to catch and Waters from behind the bat to right field.

Lowell scored another run in the latter half of the inning. Magec bunted and heat the ball to first. Howard singled to right field. Magec scored on an error by Mitchell. Beard sacrificed advancing Greenwell, who ran for Howard. Wolfe and Doran went out on files to Catterson.

Score-Brockton 5, Lowell 3, FOURTH INNING.

In the fourth inning Cutting flied out to Connors, Bannon hit to Rivard and died at first, and McGovern went out Vandergrift to Doran.

Lemicux hit to McKernan and was retired at first. Rivard singled to centre field, but Vandergrift flied to Catterson and Connors hit to McKernan and was out at first.

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Score-Brockton 5, Lowell 3,

FIFTH INNING.

the runner was safe. Howard hit to Hickman, forcing Magee at second, ance-3%.

There was a rather silm attendance | Greenwell went in to run for Howard |
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kept shouting "two out," "two out," |
and Greenwell started for home and he |
was countril for a double clay. was caught for a double play.

Score-Brockton 5, Lowell 3. SIXTH INNING.

McKernan hit to Connors and was brown out at first. Waters hit to Ri-ard, who sent the ball to first for the second out. Cutting struck out.
Wolfe filed out to Catterson and Dorran struck out. Lemieux was third

out on a fly to Catterson Score-Brockton 5, Lowell 3.

SEVENTH INNING.

In the seventh inning Bannon hit to Wolfe and was out at first. McGovern filed out to Magee. Hickman sent the ball to right field for a single. Catterson singled, sending Hickman to second. Lemicux threw to second to get Hickman but he threw bad and Hickman went to third. Catterson stole second. \ Reardon hit to Connors and was out at first.

Lowell scored one run in the latter half of the inning. Rivard opened with a single but was forced out at second on Vandergrift's bunt to McKernan. Connors hit to right field for two bases and Vandergrift went to third. Magce hit to McKernan and was out at first, Vandergrift scoring on the put out. Howard hit to McKernan and was out at Arst.

Score-Brockton 5, Lowell 4. EIGHTH INNING.

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made a bad throw to first and Mitchell scored. Cutting filed out to Beard. Bannen filed out to Howard.

Beard bunted down the third base line and beat it out to first for a single. Wolfe hit to Hickman, who threw to second, getting Beard, while the ball was sent to first and Wolfe was nalled for a double. Doran hit to McKernan and was out at first.

Score-Brockton 6, Lowell 4.

NINTH INNING.

McGovern drew a base on balls. Hickman hit to Connors and was out at first. McGovern stole third. Cat-terson flied out to Magee and McGovern scored. Reardon flied out to Con-

Lemieux hit to the left field bleach ers for a clean three bugger. Rivard and avndergift struck out. Connors bit a fly to Catterson, who dropped it, and Lemicux scored. Magee flied out to Bannen

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In the fifth inning Hickman hit to Wolfe, but the latter fumbled and the runner was safe. Catterson hit along the third base line and Vandergrift made a beautiful one hand stop, but there was no one on first base and he also was safe. Both men were advanced by Reardon, who sucrificed Hickman then tried to work a squeeze play on his own nook and was out. Mitchell filed to Wolfe.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS. At Detroit-Boston 9, Detroit 5. At Chicago-Chicago 4, Washington

At Cleveland—Cleveland 16, New York 3. At St. Louis-St. Louis 4, Philadel-phia 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

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٠.	Cincinnati	48	46	51
:	Boston	40	52	43
L	Brooklyn	33	56	37
	St. Louis	31	60	34

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS. At Boston-Chicago 3, Boston 1, At Frooklyn-Pittsburg 6, Brooklyn

At New York-New York 9, St. Louis

GAMES TODAY. (American League.) Beston at Detroit. New York at Cleveland. Washington at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

(National League.) Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at New York. Cincinnatl at Philadelphia. Pittsburg at Brooklyn.

(New England League.) Brockton at Lowell. New Bedford at Lawrence. Worcester at Lynn. Fall River at Haverhill,

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Phi Alpha Pi nine will cross bats with the champion Nashua A. C. team, of Nashua, this afternoon, at at 5 p. m. sharp.

The Boot' mill cloth room baseball team will play this afternoon at Elisnere. A warm contest is expected.

Following are the games scheduled a the Lowell and Suburban league for oday: Y. M. C. A. vs. Wanderers at couth common. Mt. Groves vs. Dra-

Brockton today.

It's Claude Duval's turn to pitch today and he looks good.

Doran was ill yesterday. He's not such a dope ordinarily.

Why not try this lineup: Doran catch, Cenners first, Beard second. Howard centre, Rivard right.

Elivard pitched a first class game yesterday and stuck it out gamely despite the lough support given him.

Among the spectators were Louis Helbrenner, scout for the Cincinnaticulo, who has taken Martin O'Toole and Fred Lake, scout for the Boston Americans. Mr. Heibrenner, it is understood, came here to see Howard play and he selected a bad time for floward is still very lame and only played to be accommodating.

Hat was a tough one on the coach—

That was a tough one on the coach—

Ti's Claude Duval's turn to pitch to drain back to the generator, but in case this cannot be arranged the forward ends of the pipes may be cleared for the manner by disconnecting the rubber further and blowing through with a trie flow ward ends of the pipes may be cleared of water by disconnecting the rubber further and ends of the pipes may be cleared by different case this cannot be arranged the forward ends of the pipes may be cleared by different case this cannot be arranged the forward ends of the pipes may be cleared by disconnecting the rubber further flower the lifest four rounds and proved between the less than being cannot be alonged may frequently be saved by cutting off and lice for so from their ends. Occasion ally this results in small explosions, due to detounation of the acctylle of copper, which spendently forms in the pipes, and it is well to keep one's eyes and the results of the closed and evened in the less two rounds. Sydney having the flower of the case this ward ends of the pipes and the saving or cutting off and lice for the connecting the rubber for the refered cocurring. Pound of Roteins Sydney having the desired of warding for in the less to be pipes of the make of the pipes and the refered cocurring. Pound of Roteins Sydney having the form the refered cocurring. Pound of Rotei

That was a tough one on the coachers when Greenwill started away from the base on a fly ball with one out, fust because Terry McGovern yelled: "Two out, run!" at the top of his voice, making more noise than both coachers.

We are informed that "an outfielder has been signed to fake Zinssari place." It is also whispered at Washington Park that the hook is being whetted for Wolfe. The latter is a good player in spats and in other spots the is not good.

President Wian thinks that Warner is a good picter, and while he continues to think so, what's the use

The puly little bit off satisfaction that the fans got out of the game yesterday was to see Shorty Hickman make an error.

Capt. 123. Connors has recommended P. J. Noone, of Pilttston, Pa., as a professional coach for the team. P. J. is Pittsten's leading citizen and along with being a gentleman and a scholar of the college of the Clayeland to the minute they fought a proposal to the minute they fought a spin-sistency of the Clayeland to the minute they fought a spin-sistency of the Clayeland to the minute they fought as a professional coach for the team. P. J. is Pittsten's leading citizen and along with being a gentleman and a scholar of the care in the coachers.

A determined woman proved more than a match for a reckless driver on the threath of the sam and the few days ago. The woman in the case of the few days ago. The woman in the case of the plane distance and the few days ago. The woman in the case of the plane of the held of Springfeid, Mass, beat Tommy Quinn, and Young Stoney defeated Marty and Young Stoney Beat of Springfeid, Mass, beat Tommy Quinn, and Young Stoney defeated Marty and the off was been still spring the way to the few was to see how much damage had been done. The woman intendence of the economic few was not good player in spats and in other spots have a very fast gait. The biling fast match.

Significant the first place of the clayer of the conting the same of the sam showed that he was there in win by a knackout, if possible, and as both were trained to the minute they fought at top speed all the time.

There were no knockdowns, but once, in the third round, as Baldwin was sidestepping a vicious left hook to the stomach, he slipped to the floor. He was up in a moment and fighting as it his Mr. downled were it the the

P. J. Noone, of Pilitston, Pa., as a chough to pay for repairing the numbers of the claim. P. J. is Pilitston's leading citizen and along with being a gentleman and a scholar is a good judge of bail players. Pilitston is in Pennsylvania somewhere behind Scranten. It is reached by one furnpile and one train a day.

"Speaking of hard hit balls," sald Zonssar, one evening this week. "I was playing with Pete Eagan, now with Troy in the New York state league, at few years ago, when Pete hit a terrifice in the ball crossed the bag an English sparrow flew by and the ball hit it knocking it several yards and killing it instantly."

N. E. LEAGUE STANDING.

P.C.

62.3 Miss Ruth Snell of Brockton is said
61.5 to be the youngest licensed female
65.5 driver in the Bay State. She is only
65.5 lb years old, but is quite an expert in
44.6 landling an atthomobile and can be
41.6 seen most any day driving her big
60.3 gour cylinder touring car in and
85.9 around Brockton. One of her longest drives was from Brockton to Brant
Rock and return, a distance of more
than seventy miles, and she did it easily and in excellent time. She is able than seventy miles, and she did it easily and in excellent time. She is able to drive safely through the most crowded streets of the city and is also regarded as one of the most careful drivers in Brockton. When Miss Snell applied for a license one of the Massachusetts state inspectors rode with her while she piloted the car through the heart of the business district crowded with troller cars and vehicles of all descriptions. So well did she manage the car that the inspector complimented lier highly. her highly.

CRICKET NOTES

The inciplers of the Mohair Cricket club held a successful smoke talk at the club house last night, the occasion heing a sort of farewell party to their popular treusurer, Mr. John Sideborton and the Gaelic Athletic association, which has declared

The incubers of the Mohair Cricket clab hold a successful smoke talk at the club house last night, the occasion being a sort of farewell party to their popular treasurer, Mr. John Sidebortom, who left Boston today on the Republic for England.

An excellent program was carried on, and Mr. Sidebottom was given a royal send-off. Capt. David Hird acted as master of ceremonies. Messrs, J. Harrison, J. Pevcy, President Walter Booth And John W. Sidebottom made short speeches while the program was made up of songs given by J. Jackson, J. Devry, John. Wibherty, J. W. Needham, C. Howard, Harry Needham, Osmond Long and Alex E. Williams, Violin solos by Mr. Umpleby, Williams Glimore presided at the piano in an efficient manner. Refreshments were served and the happy party broke up at a late hour singing "Should Old Acquaintance Be Forgot."

Messrs, Gilbert Hunt, C. Jenkins, L. Hird, A. E. Williams and W. Holden were the committee responsible for the success of the affair.

At Philadelphia-Philadelphia 3, Cin-

Was Knocked Out by Stanley Ketchel

COLISEUM, San Francisco, Cal. August I.—Stanley Ketchel of Grand

Rapids, Mich., knocked out Hugo Kelly of Chicago in the third round last night. A left shift to the jaw after Kelly had all the better of the two opening rounds gave the latter his quietus. The men entered the ring at 10.15 p.

m. In the first round Kelly drove a Alpha park. North Billerica. This slipped to his knees. He was up quickleft and right to the face and Ketchel team holds the junior amateur cham-pionship of the up-river city, and a close and exciting game is expected. B. mixing it hard, but Kelly whipped boyle and Eaton will do the battery work for the Thi Alphas. Game called ting right to the head and Kethy inch. ting right to the head, and Kelly right and left to the body. As Kelly back-ed away, Ketchel caught him on the low with a left. Kelly had a big lead the tretters and pacers. as the round ended, although he had a

PRINCE C. AND ZO-MALTA ALSO WIN

Some Close Finishes in the Races

Darkey Hall

as if his life depended upon it. At the end both were well battered up, but cach was fresh enough to continue for several more rounds.

In the preliminaries Tom Riley lower with the best Young Wormen draw with

to Kid Hose, Young Wagner drew with Tom Maloney and Jim Smith beat Jim

Will Take Part in Dub-

lin Races

DUELIN, Aug. 1.-Lawson Robert-

son, the American sprinter, announced

yesterday that the American athletes

feel, in spite of the instructions of the

Irish-American Athletic club of New

athletic meet today, and consequently

The members of the Irish-American

Athletic club, however, will not race as

representatives of that club, but as in-

dependent American athletes. It is ex-

the full team will appear,

AMERICANS

DETROIT, Aug. 1.-The best meet ing that has ever marked the opening week of the grand circuit came to a close at sundown yesterday afternoon. The racing attendance and speculation have been ahead of anything that Detroit has ever known, and there is no question but what the sport has made Walked From 'Frisco to hosts of friends by this week's visit of

swellon eye.

In the second round Kelly staggered the 53200 purse for 2.07 pacers, which Ketchel with a vicious left to the chin Darkey Hal won, giving the Canadians The feature of the getawny card was

pity that he could not have saved what looked to be sure second money. The SERIOUS CHARGE heat in 2.04 1-4 quite handly, and came back the fourth in the same fast time under a hard drive.

Copa de Oro, the favorite, went a splendid race, but his bruising contest earlier in the week had dulled his speed, so that he was just a bit short at the firish.

George Gano fell in the stretch in the last heat, but fortunately neither cox HELD nor the horse were injured. What caused the accident is not known, as the horse was out clear, racing well within himself, apparently having second place secure.

The 2.13 trot was quite a battle after Nuckols had spread-eagled the field with Col. Osbarne, in order to give the

pected. The summary:

2.20 CLASS, TROTTING. Purse \$1000.

Zomalta, bin, by Zombro-Kate Hamilton, by Joe Hamilton (Durfee) 1 1 1. Loyal, bn. (Geers) 2 5 2 Annette, blin (Murphy) 4 2 3. Annette, blin (Ahtrony) 4 2 3. Cereal, bin (Andrews) 3 3 4. Robert L. Jr., bg (Stelle) 7 4 5. Diable Me., bg (De Ryder) 6 6 8. Redette, blin. (McCarthy) 5 dfs. Brother Milrol, bg (Benyon) 8 dfs. Joe Astral, blin (Cares) 9 dr. Time-2107, 24, 244.

2.13 CLASS, TROTTING. Purse \$1000.

Prince C., brh. by Martyc-Lady May, by Strawn (McHenry) 4 3 3 1 1. Feasle, chm. by Allan Downs (Geers)

Busy, bm. by Rocko (Burns) 5 1 3 2 3 Colonel Osborne, bh, by Shea Alcone (Nuckols) 1 4 8 2 6. (Nuckols) 1 4 8 2 6. Alice Edgar, bm. (Benyon) 3 5 4 4 5. Murray M., bh. (Durfee 7 6 5 6 4. The Aloma, ch. (Cox) 8 8 7 5 7. Billnice, bg (Gahagan) 6 7 6 dr. Time-2.68%, 240%, 2.12%, 2.11%, 2.11%.

2.07 CLASS, PACING.

Purse \$2000.

Darkey Hai, blm by Star Hal-Brownle, by Hamlet (Snow) 1 3 5 1 1.

Copa de Ore, bh (Durfee) 8 2 2 2 3.

Eph Cinders, chg (Crist) 9 5 10 8 2.

Major Mallow, bg (Mallow) 5 4 3 5 1.

Judex, bg (Farley) 3 9 1 7 5.

Auto, chg, by Great Heart (McLean) 2 1 1 4 dis.

George Gano, bh (Cox) 4 7 0 2 dis a

21 1 4 dis. George Gano, bh (Cox) 4 7 9 3 dis. Manager H., bh (Fullager) 6 5 7 6 dr. Rollins, bg (Martin) 7 19 6 dr. Captain Derby, bg (Andrews) 10 8 8 dr. Time-2.64%, 2.64%, 2.64%, 2.66%, 2.60%.

NASHUA RACES

York, that they are in honor bound to AESTHELIC WON THE FREE-FORcompete as agreed in the international ALL

NASHUA, N. H., Aug. 1.—The two weeks light harness meeting was practically brought to a close here vesterday, when the free-for-all race, of which four heats were run Thursday, was concluded, the 2.21 trot run off and four heats in the 2.17 trot. The horses will come on the track again today to finish this latter event.

event.

The free-for-all was won by Aesthelic, a fast race. The winner took the last three heats straight, but her rival was a close second in cach. The win of Owen Dunmars, the forester in the control of the control

TO WELCOME ATHLETES.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Acting Mayor McGowan yesterday appointed committees to prepare for the reception of the American team of athletes which won over all other nations in the Olympic games in London. The executive committee is formed from representatives of clubs who had competitors in the Free-Fox-All Department of Court with the summary:

| Close second in cach. The win of Owen Dunmore, the favorite, in the 2:1 trot, pleased the talent. The large gathering of spectators without the unfinished event, the fourth heat of the unfinished event. The summary:

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SERGEANT WALSH

New York

Following are the sames scheduled in the Lovell and Suburban league for today: Y. M. C. A. vs. Wanderers at South common. M. Greves vs. Practice as the common of the second comm

Against Dr. Boynton of Ayer

IN \$10,000 AFTER HEARING

On Charge of Criminal Malpractice

with Col. Osborne, in order to give the handsome stallion a record of 2.08 3.4. Melienry drugged off first money with Prince C, a grand big horse owned by James Farley. Geers came very close to breaking his record of last year, when he won only one race here, as Teasle just did get beat, and that is all, as she was first once, second three times and third once.

Zomaila, who had scored a well-carned victory Monday, was in the one soft spot of the week, the 2.26 trol, and she won as she liked in slow time.

The cavalcade moves west today, spending next week at Kalamazoo, where toolther brilliant meeting is expected. The summary:

The Ayer Electric Light Co. has served notice on the selectmen of Ayer that the power for the street lights is to be shut off. It is likely that this action will cause an interesting court action on the part of the town.

THE CITY GOV'T.

Will Hold Outing at Dodge's Camp

Alderman O'Hearn, chairman of the touch" committee, appointed by the city government, in joint convention a few nights ago, to collect for a city government outing, was at city hall yesterday and the heads of departments and others were giving up. The outing will be held at "Billy" Dodge's camp on the Merrimack river and no other city government will be invited. It will be, decidedly, a home affair and a good time is expected. There will be life preservers on the bank and an ambulance corps in attendance at the grounds.

LOWELL PEOPLE

ATTENDED THE CELEBRATION IN QUEBEC.

Among the Lowell people to have attended the big celebration in Quebec were Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Gregoire and Hon, John C. Eurke. They left Lowell a week ago and returned Thursday night. They met Dr. A. E. A. McCann in Montreal and also in Quebec. The doctor was to have salled for Europe last Friday, but delayed his going until yesterday. He sailed from Montreal at 5 o'clock yesterday. On their way home Mr. and Mrs. Gregoire and Mr. Burke stopped at the latter's summer home in Barton, Vt.

SUIT FOR \$25,000

Brought by Local Attorneys Against W. U.

On behalf of the Atlantic Telegraph Co., Messre, John J. and William A. Hogan have entered suit against the Western Union Telegraph Co. in the sum of \$25,000, and the suit will be tried in Middlesex county. The Atlantic company was started by the late Hcp. John Donovan and Hon, John W. Deering, Owen Dunder, bs. by Allie Wilkes (Dud-ley), 2 2 1 1 2 1.

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Owen Dunder, bs. by Allie Wilkes (Dud-and the latter, mayor of Portland, Me.
1 thus lines from Boston to Portland and erhill and other intervening points.

The litigation grows out of the former

relations existing between the two companies, whereby the bines of the Atlantic company were leased to the Western Union for a peried of 50 years. This lease, it is claimed, expired February I, EW. At that time the Western Union relinquished its rights to everything In-cluded in the lease, except as claimed by the plaintiffs in this sut, a portion of the property in Portland, consisting of a district call system. Several attempts district call system. Several atten-have been made by representatives the two companies to reach an agreement with relation to this partion or the propbut withour

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Daughter of Count is the Plaintiff

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1.-Mrs. Amamlia Fink, daughter of Count von Plate, who was a delegate to the court of international arbitration at The Hague, has sued her husband, Robert C. Fink, formerly county and city treasurer of Omaha, Neb., for divorce, on the ground of cruel and barbarous treatment. She charges that last Octoher her husband tried to have her declared insane.

As a girl she met, fell in love with and finally married in Germany Dr. Paul Grossman, a savant, who went to Omaha to live while still a mere youth, but who soon became wealthy and fa-mous as a scientist throughout the west and abroad. In 1905 br. Gross-man died while attending an interna-tional medical congress in his native

Ising.

His widow returned to her \$75,000 residence in Omaha, where she had now become possessed of a rich inheritance in city real estate.

According to testimony between these rivers

According to testimony later given by Fink, Mrs. Grossman knew bln: at this time. She was then about 52 and he was about 47. He was a witower with two children and little means. As Fink teld, the reary, he is the state of the state.

with two children and little means. As Fink told the story, he and Mrs. Grossman eloped to Wheaton, Ill., and were married there on Aug. 9, 1306.

Mrs. Fink began to suspect that what her second husband was particularly in love with was the estate of her first snown. She charged that he tried first spouse. She charged that he tried to induce her to place her property in his name

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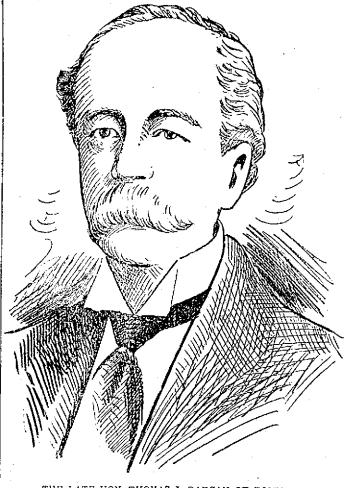


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"Appointed by the mayor of Boston in 1894 as one of the three members of the original subway commission, and continued in office as a member of the Boston transit commission when the Boston transit commission when this body was constituted by legisla-tive act later in the same year, he has served the public for nearly 15 years in the work of planning and constructing our system of subways. Deatl deprives him by a few months of threalization of his cherished wish to se

nave have anches in by a few months of the have anches in the washington of his cherished wish to see the Washington street tunnel in which he always took a deep interest, opened for use during his term of service."

The following statement was issued last night by the Metropolitan improvements commission: "The members of the Metropolitan improvements commission feel keenly the loss of Mr. Gargan as a member of the board. His sterling personal qualities had greatly endeared him to his associates, and they appreciated deeply the value to their work which his long experience as a member of the Boston transit commission had given him, together with his high standard of public duty. The commission has cabled to Mrs. Gargan expressions of grief and sympathy and has marked his seat at the board with a wreath of laurel and a cluster of while asters placed beside his portfolio and writing pad." and writing pad."

The news is inexpressibly sad. Mr Gargan was an honored and honora-ble type of Massachuselts citizenship We have all, I think, sustained a seri-ous loss. Massachusetts loses in him

"The Roston transit commission of which he was a member, has worked with a breadth of accomplishment and cleanliness of method that have called foith widespread culogy by no means onfined to this commonwealth. I have

ersonally to mourn the loss of a dear Naturally he had a fondness for historical reading and for clean-cut

and direct politics. He was a charter member of the American-Irish historical society had been at one time its president, and he was a past president of the Boston central branch of the United Irish league of America.

John Boyle O'Reilly. John Francis McEvoy of Lowell, Patrick A. Collins and Thomas J. Gargan as its complete membership the "Four of Us" dub becan life in 1570. It ceased to exist yesterday when Mr. Gargan lifed.

EORN IN 1944.

Thomas John Garran was born in Boston, Oct. 27, 1844. His parents were Patrick and Rose (Garland) Gar-gan, both natives of Ireland. There were nine children. The father came to this country in 1828, and soon after on age of the mason and contracting business. The motion was a daughter of Thomas Garlacd, in his time a preminent Poston business man.

Among the many tributes to his worth published in the Eoston papers is the following:

JOHN O'CALLAGHN.

John O'Calieghan, national secretary of the United Irish league of America, said: "Ircland's cause to America has too few friends of his sturdy type not seriously mass Thomas J. Gargan. views on Irish questions were the re-sult of close and sympathetic study of her conditions from personal observa-

tion, and from an unusually wide quaintance with her public mear for more than a quarter of a century.

BOSTON, Aug. 1.—At a special meeting of the Beston transit commission yesterday afternoon the following fentry was ordered to be made in the records:

"By the death this day of Thomas J. Gargan, a member of this commission, in the city of Berlin. Germany, the state and city have lost a valuable public servant and his associates on this board a wise counsellor and loyal friend.

"Appended by the mayor of Boston."

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"Appended by the mayor of Boston."

ores will be delivered by Fig. Chaires, Scanlon, who was permanent chairman of the prohibition convention. There also may be addresses by the members of the notification committee. A public reception for the candidate will be held the same day in the parlor of the Audi-torium hotel. The national prohibition executive committee will meet at the same time to consider plans for the

IN NEW ROLE

campaign.

arguing about automobiles and horses.

"We tried to make each other believe that each was right in regard to his favorite, automobile or horse. The only way we can settle this dispute is to match a horse against an automobile, says I. Then I made my friend this proposition:

"Toffered to ride a horse from Chicago"

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BANGOR—A7.21, by5.00, a2.05 a. m., n5.06, ay5.03, by5.45 p. m.

CALAIS, EASTFORT—(via Wash, Co. R. by5.65 p. m.

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Chicago on the same day. The conditions I silgulate are very simple. My opponent is to drive his machine alone the whole distance. He must not accept any assistance from the time he starts until either one wins. If the machine breaks he must fix it himself. Ell must take care of his own car when he gets to a stopover. I mean by that that he must contained the starts and went towards his securing the high care of his own car when he gets to a stopover. I mean by that that he must contain and gas his own car.

stopover. I mean by that that he must oil and gas his own car. "I will agree to take care of my horse from start to finish. The only clause I make Is that in the event of my horse going clean of hoof. I may have him shed at a blacksmith shop. If the match is made we'll start from Chicago in November.

I figure that I can ride a horse 199 "I figure that I can ride a norse liw miles per day without hurting him in the least. I don't know whether my triend can average that time. Don't smile, I'll win the race if it's arranged." O'Leary is a favorite among local sportstren, and especially among oldtime Buffalonians. In his palmy days no walked several important matches in this city. Twenty-thic years ago he made a wonderful exhibition of speed and endurance at the old rink, then located where Buffalonians. In his palmy days he the Garden Theatre now stands.

DECORATING JOB

DONE BY CHARLES F. YOUNG IN QUEBEC.

Charles F. Young, the well known lecorator, has made himself famous in two countries. He has been for tho past six weeks decorating in Quebec at past six weeks decorating in Quebee at the three bundredth anniversary of Quebee, and the jeb was the largest ever attempted in the country. Some idea may be had of the size of the job which consisted of 7½ miles of street decorating, besides 250 trolley wires with curtains, flags and fans of the American style, an idea that made a big hit with the Canadians, and received great praise from the Montreal and Quebec papers. Included in the street work were four large floral srches, also the Chateau Frontenae, the leading hotel of the place, the city hall and several of the other public buildings.

ings.

In order to do this, Charlie had to have the services of 35 assistants for the past month. It took tons of bunting to do the work and the entire job was a grand success. The sweltest part of the decorating was the box of the Prince and Princess of Wales on the receiving stand. Nothing but words of praise were heard on all sides for Lowell's celebrated decorator. Charlie will be in town next week to take care of the decorations for the hig fire-

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GREENWICH, Conn., Aug. I.—The little village of Glenville, a part of Greenwich, was stirred when it became known that Rose Steinmerz and Margaret Langmaid, who have been admired by Adam Walker, had clubled together and paid the young man's fire of \$100, which was the penalty for his part in the encounter with Frank Rembrick over a third girl, Panline Slade.

Slade.
The young man had spent the evening in a Port Chester hotel and as awariy as could be ascertained a quarted was caused by Rembrick's remarks concerning Walker's attentions to Miss Slade.

When the two young men appeared in court they were confronted with a choice between a just sentency and the payment of a \$100 fine each. There was a ripple of excitement in court when Miss Steinmetz went to the corner of the room where Miss Langmaid sat and after consultation took some bills from her and approached the bench and naid the fire. he bench and paid the fine

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PEACE COMPELLING JINGOISM

DUCES JINGOISM IN ANOTHER COUNTRY.

LORD CROMER IN ENGLAND TAKES UP THE ROLE OF ALARMIST JUST AS DO ROOSEVELT AND HOBSON IN THIS COUNTRY. SUST AS DO ROOSEVELT AND HOBSON IN THIS COUNTRY. HE litree deaths from tetanus within a closest materials, and the minimum from the fluxes of the SEAS." GERMANY IS POINTED TO AS THE POWER THAT WOULD DISPUTE THIS SUPREMACY BUT IF THE THUTH THAT WOULD DISPUTE THIS SUPREMACY BUT IF THE THUTH THE FOurth of July. Similar items of news from other places have been printed daily for the last week and the presence of th

TO THE ATTITUDE OF THE PRESIDENT IN APPEALING YEAR IN AND YEAR OUT FOR A NAVY THAT CAN DEFY IF NOT TERRORIZE THE REST OF THE WORLD.

Totanus, it may be observed, is one of the most surely fatal diseases in the world. It is also one of the most agonizing. It somewhat resembles rabics or hydrophobla, but is more painful. A large majority of the cases of it in this country are probably caused by an in the foliance of the most agonizing. It somewhat resembles rabics or hydrophobla, but is more painful. A large majority of the cases of it in this country are probably caused by an in the foliance of the most agonizing. It somewhat resembles rabics or hydrophobla, but is more painful. A large majority of the cases of it in this country are probably caused by an increase of it in this country are probably caused by an interest of the control of July celebrations. It is well to keep these things in mind, in order that, if it be possible contenting may be done between now and next Fourth of July to stop this hideous waste of life, or, if the things in always made the round of the print shops pleking up gems to add to her collection, and now the first of the possible contenting may be done between now this head of the print shops and next Fourth of July to stop this hideous waste of life, or, if the things in always made the round of the print shops pleking up gems to add to her collection, and in Paris she always made the round of the print shops pleking up gems to add to her collection, and in order that, if it be possible contenting may be done between now the possible of the print of July to stop this hideous waste of life, or, if the things in the possible content of the print shops pleking up gems to add to her collection, and in Paris she always made the round of the print shops pleking up gems to add to her collection, and in order that, if it be possible for the first shops in the print of July to stop this hideous waste of life, or, if the things in the print of July to stop this hideous waste of life, or, if th

ROOSEVELT WANTS A NAVY SO LARGE THAT IT WILL "COMPEL AS SOON AS HE BEGINS TO BUILD SUCH A NAVY THE OTHER COUNTRIES NATURALLY THINK THEY ARE IN DANGER AND BEGIN TO BUILD ADDITIONAL ENGINES OF WAR SO AS TO KEEP PACE WITH THE AMERICAN "PEACE COMPELLING NAVY."

THUS THE MORE WE FOLLOW THE ADVICE OF THE JINGOES THE MORE SHIPS WE BUILD; THE MORE WE BUILD THE MORE WILL THE OTHER NAVAL POWERS BUILD; THE MORE THEY BUILD THEN sumply of them will presently be provided for us. c must keep up with can in her or vided for us. c must keep up with can in her or comes to ga many objects for appropriations as she has. SHIPS SHALL BE DESTROYED THE MORE HUMAN LIVES WIPED OUT; AND THUS WE SEE THE LOGICAL OUTCOME OF THIS CANT ABOUT A "PEACE COMPELLING NAVY."

IF THE OTHER POWERS INCREASE THEIR ARMAMENTS IN THE SAME OR EVEN TO A GREATER EXTENT THAN WE DO, WHERE IS THE USE EVEN FROM THE ROOSEVELT STANDPOINT OF INCREAS-

INSTEAD OF ADDING TO THE PROBABILITIES OF UNIVERSAL PEACE WE ARE THUS INCREASING THE CHANCES OF WAR.

WE ARE ANTICIPATING THE WORST EVILS AND RUSHING TO MEET THEM, A BAD POLICY EITHER IN WAR OR IN PEACE, EITHER IN INDIVIDUAL OR STATE AFFAIRS.

THE BIG AUTO RACE

THE RACE MAY HAVE BEEN PROJECTED ON A SCALE TOO LARGE FOR LOWELL, BUT IT WILL NOT DO TO TAKE ANY BACKWARD STEP all the first class lines, AT THE PRESENT TIME. SUCH EVENTS TO BE SUCCESSFUL MUST

AN AUTO RACE THAT WOULD BRING HUNDREDS OF THOU-SANDS OF PEOPLE FROM ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY TO OUR CITY WOULD BE OF GREAT BENEFIT IN VARIOUS WAYS APART FROM THE ADVERTISING RECEIVED.

NOT THE LEAST IMPORTANT MATTER IN CONNECTION WITH THE PROPOSED AUTO RACE IS THE FACT THAT IT MAY BE AND PROBABLY WILL BE INSTRUMENTAL IN HAVING ESTABLISHED IN LOWELL AN AUTO FACTORY THAT WILL GIVE EMPLOYMENT TO A LARGE NUMBER OF PEOPLE AND THUS HELP TO MAKE LOWELL THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY IS GROWING AND IT Dr. Temple will give consultation IS BOUND IN THE NEAR FUTURE TO BE ONE OF THE MOST IM-PORTANT IN THE COUNTRY. ANY STEP THAT WOULD ASSIST IN LOCATING SUCH A FACTORY IN THIS CITY SHOULD BE EAGERLY ADVANCED BY OUR PUBLIC SPIRITED CITIZENS.

PRESIDENT CASTRO OF VENEZUELA THINKS HE CAN RUN HIS LITTLE REPUBLIC WITHOUT ANY DIPLOMATIC INTERCOURSE WITH THE COUNTRIES TO WHICH HE IS INDEBTED. LIKE OTHER "DEAD" BEATS" HE DOES NOT WANT TO BE BOTHERED WITH A LOT OF CREDITORS. THEREFORE, THE REPRESENTATIVE OF ANY NA-TION TO WHICH HE IS INDEBTED IS TO HIM PERSONA NON GRATA.

A GOVERNMENT CONDUCTED ON THE PLAN OF REPUDIATING HONEST DEBTS, AND INSULTING FRIENDS AND BENEFACTORS CAN-NOT LONG ENDURE. CASTRO, WE PREDICT, WILL SOON TAKE A SUDDEN DROP FROM HIS HIGH ESTATE OF OFFICIAL ARROGANCE,

SEEN AND HEARD

White the rest of us sweltered and funcd because of the heat yesterday af-ternoon, ex-Councilman II. Frederick Finternoon, ex-Councilman H. Frederick Fin-nerty enjoyed himself at Haggett's pond where he made big holes and turrows in the water. Speaking of the fine time he had H. Frederick told his pals in Gorban street that for a bathing place. Hagnett's has Revere beach backed doon off the map. He said he swam Hagnett's has Revere beach backed close off the map. He said he swam around the pend five times during the afternoon and he thinks that with a little training he could beat Squire Fay. He did not know that bathing in that pond ls forbilden, and none of the Andover po-

Is the were on the ground.

John had gone home with a bit of a skate on and without the meat and larged that his wife at monthine had carifoned him not to forget. He threw himself on the lounge and prepared himself for the inevitable. His wife filblit do a thing to him in the way of filblit do a thing to him in the way of words. What she fildn't say was little and thought the velleys of words came quick and fast, John could not subdue the drawsiness for which the hops in the beer were responsible and he fell asleep. His wife was still going it at the rate of forty knots an hour when the beer were responsible and he fell asleep. His wife was still going it at the rate of forty knots an hour when he awoke and John, with sleep heavy in his eyes, said: "Mary Ann, are you taking again or yet?"

"Stabbed in the West End," screams a headline in a Loston paper. Shocking!

An anxious world awaits information is to how many press agents President is to how many press agents President Represent will take to South Africa.

The carriage waits without, my lord, "Without what, gentle sir?"
Without the left hand running board,
Without the French chauffeur,

Without the French ensureur,
Without a drop of gasoline,
Six nuts, the can of oil,
Four pinions and the limousine,
The spark-plug and the coil,
Without the brake, the horn, the clutch.

Without the running gear, One cylinder—it heats the Dutch How much there isn't here! The car has been repaired, in fact, And you should be right glad To find that this much is intact Of what your lordship had.

The garage sent it back, my lord, In perfect shape throughout:

newspaper reported

EDITORIAL COMMENT

VARIOUS MOTH PESTS.

Providence Tribune: Over in Massa-chusetts, in addition to the gypsy noth, the elm leaf beeile and the rest with whose names we are familiar, they have, it seems, also the oak primer and the European leopard moth. These have not yet been much heard of in Rhode island, but doubtless a supply of them.

BE MORE EXPLICIT.

Concord Patriot: The New York Sun Concord Pariot: The New York Dun-congratulates the country on the fact that a few more months will see the last of Roosevelt and his policies. The Sun is wrong. Why was Taft The Sun is wrong. Why was Taft monthiated, if not for the purpose of carrying out the Roosevelt policies, or does the Sun mean to insinuate that Taft has no show in the fight or that he will be false to his many pledges?

The Sun owes it to its readers to be more explicit.

SMOKING AUTOMOBILES.

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fault is the chauffeur's. It is due to the fact that the oil flows too fast, runs down the crank case and is blown out through the mufflers. Some chauffeurs deliberately burn oil in this fashion to attract attention to them-selves.

THE HOUSE FLY MENACE.

Springheld Union; State Entomologist Felt of New York utters a warning

against the danger of house flies that de-serves to be heeded everywhere during the next few weeks. He points to the

fact that recent studies have shown a close parallel in large cities between the abundance of flies and the frightful mor-

fally among infants during the heated

PEOPLE OF NOTE

quired by British court usage.

ther dresses is invariably the very new-est thing the great Paris dressmakers have to offer. If she does not aim to

set the fashlons for London, she is at least determined to be in the front rank of Her greatest extravagance is said to

he in gloves. Two pairs is the least that she ever uses in a day and some-tives she puts on five, and, of course, puts them of for course.

then off for good. They are specially made by the best workmen from the choicest materials, and the minimum cost is fifteen shillings, or 33.75 a pair. The queen's wardrobe is said to cost

ment, the most precise and painstaking royal lady in respect to her wardrobe. Corsels were a specialty of hers. She bought them by the dozen in Parls at

prices ranging from \$10 to \$50 each. What is more she revolutionized the Parisian corset. Her medical knowledge—she is a

regular M. D.-enabled her to see just

regular Mr. D.-enabled here to see just wherein the oldfashloned models were injutious to health and she compelled the makers to change them to suit her views.

Queen Wlihelmina of Holiand is in-

tensely patriotic and buys everything she can in her own dominions. But when it

comes to gala dresses she also has to

go to Parls. Many places in her trous-scall were from the big French houses, and she makes an annual visit to replen-

ish her wardrobe. The salespeople all know that it is useless to show her any colors except green, blue and white. She is constantly on the lookout for new shades and she prefers to inspect materials under a strong electric light.

Queen Helena of Italy buys annually

in Poris. She favors brilliant colors and is indefatigable in hunting for some-thing that she considers unique. She

will visit one establishment after another until she is suited. When she makes

EX-MINISTER

DOES NOT WANT TO TOUCH AT

VENEZUELA PORT.

lop.
The colonial government is in com-

point where he can connect with a steamer for Holland. The difficulty is that practically every steamer leaving here touches at a Venezuelan portand this the minister does not desire to the form.

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QUESTION RAISED

As to the Responsibility of Surgeons

FOR THE DEATH OF **PATIENTS**

knife, or whose lives are shortened as a result of an operation. It has been ralsed in London, says the Toronto Mail and Empire, and has provoked A majority of the queens and princesssome bitterness on the part of the medes make a visit to Paris about this time ical profession toward the coroner who every year to look over the new modes provoked it. The contention of the latand to order dresses for the summer ter, Dr. Troutbeck is that there should Queen Alexandra of England is in the be an inquest every time an operation habit of making a stay of eight to ten ends fatally. He does not believe that days, in which she orders all her din-ner, court and ball dresses. Her out-door costumes are all tailored and made the ends of justice are met in the surgeon's simple statement that death was due to heart failure. He asserts that The queen's commercial gowns are nade with trains six yards long, as rethe friends of the victim and the publie in general have a right to know:
(1) Whether an operation should have been undertaken, and (2) If it was competently performed. They are the longest trains worn in Europe. Blue silk and delleate rose satin are the naterials which Queen Alexandra seems to prefer for the trains. The cut of

INQUEST WANTED.

The particular case that has raised the point at issue was that of a woman named Mnirhead, who died in Bolingbroke (London) hospital after an operation performed by Sir Victor Horsley, one of the greatest of living surgeons. The family physician of the Muirheads, Dr. M. G. Biggs, in a letter to the Times, explains that he had attended the family for thirty years, and that the woman had first taken is for to the Times, explains that he had attended the family for thirty years, and that the woman had first taken ill three years ago. He says: "She first complained of deafness, and I sent her to a near specialist, who agreed with me that it was due to control nerve disease. Next she saw an eminent eye specialist, who found optic nerve disease. Then she saw an equally good neurologist, who diagnosed cerebellar tumor, and advised operation, which was most skillfully garried out by Sir

neurologist, who diagnosed cerebellar tumor, and advised operation, which was most skilifully parried out by Sir Victor Horsley, after he had spent a considerable time on the previous day in a most exhaustive examination of the pattent."

Dr. Biggs says that he warned the pattent that unless she consented to an operation sie was certain to become blind, and that the operation offered her a mere chance. She decided to run the risk, and the other members of the family agreed that it was the proper thing to do. Thus advised, the woman went to the operating table and died. The attending physicians made out the death certificate "in perfect order," as Dr. Biggs pathetically protests, and it was taken to the registrar, who referred the matter to Coroner Troutbeck. Then, although there had been no complaint from the family, Dr. Troutbeck instructed Dr. Freyburger, a pathologist, to make a post-mortem. The funeral had to be family, Dr. Troutbeck instructed Dr. Freyburger, a pathologist, to make a post-mortem. The funeral had to be post-poned, causing the family much annoyance, and finally an inquest was ordered. This was carried out amid a chorus of protests from the Mulrhead family and from Sir Vivtor Horsley and Dr. Elggs.

Sir Victor, highly indignant, was called as a witness, and in the heat of the moment declared that there were 10,000 deaths a year in London alone accelerated by operations. He admit-

accelerated by operations. He admit-ted that the woman would have lived four or five months longer had sho not been operated on. Then Dr. Frey-burger took the stand and announced burger took the stand and announced that he had found another cerebellar turior, the size of a chestnut, whose presence had not been suspected by Sir Victor, thus proving, in the opinion of Dr. Troutbeck, that the operation had not been complete. The jury decided that no one was to blame for the death of Miss Muirhead, and the bedy was burled. Then the discussion was transferred from the coroner's court to the newspapers, all the parties contributing letters and denunciations of each other. of each other.

TREATED TOO LIGHTLY. Sir Victor and Dr. Biggs were par-ticularly indignant because Dr. Trout-

will visit one establishment after another until she is suited. When she makes her choice she is said to drive a hard barrain as to prices. She is the best business woman of all the queens. She is the best beck had not made his inquiries of them instead of sending in Dr. Frey-burger to make an autopsy. The fam-liy physician said that as he had known the family for thirty years, he known the family for thirty years, he alone was qualified to give the real history of the case. The London Times backs up the doctors, and seems to think that Dr. Troutbeck should be removed for officiousness. The Leader, on the other hand, thinks the coroner is a here who has directed the attention of the public to an intolerable condition of affairs.

It declares that operations are undertaken altogether too airily, and that they are regarded wholly as scientific achievements, without reference to the WILLEMSTAD. Curacoa, Aug. 1.—
The news that President Castro has withdrawn the exequature of all the Dutch consuls and vice consuls in Venezueta until such time as the Netherlands government apologizes for the alleged insuits put upon Venezuela was received in Curacoa today by correspondence from the steamer Dagfred which passed by the port but did not stop.

achievements, without reference to the effect upon the health of the patient. The dectors retort that if they are to be summoned to inquests every time a in an endeavor to get a vessel to come to Curacoa and take M. Dereus the former minister of the Netherlands to Venezuela, who was expelled by President Castro, to some paint where he can connect with a patient dies after an operation they will refuse to operate. It is very clear, however, that if a coroner is to proceed on the theory that a death regulers investigation, it is entirely profer to call upon an outsider to project to can upon an outsider to make the autopsy. The attending and operating physicians can be heard in the witness box, but if their unsup-ported testimony were to be accepted as official evidence, the inquest would be a farce.

ST. PAUL'S

Window Sash Cord? WORK OF REBUILDING IS PRAC TICALLY COMPLETED.

The work of repairing and improving St. Paul's church, the nature of which was described at length in The Sun recently, is about completed and everything will be in readliness for the rededication which will take place on the third Sunday in September.

E. G. RUSSELL'S SALES.

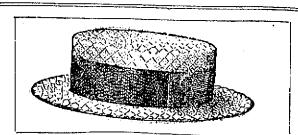
Eugene G. Russell, the real estate dealer, has possed title to Mary G. Sargent of Westford on three of the most destraid lets in the Lowell Highlands. Mrs. **Title intends building a beautiful home there.

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ARRESTED

Lawrence Man Charged With Manslaughter

LAWRENCE, Aug. 1.-John Frye, iged 50 years, was arrested last night, charged with manshagater in having caused the death of John Figura, aged eight years. It is alleged that a carriage in which Frye was driving last Monday night ran over little Figura. causing injuries which resulted in death the following day. Frye was arrested yesterday after an investigation.

Little Girl Hurt in Auto Accident

MINEOLA, L. L. Aug. 1.-As the resuit of an automobile accident at Bulb Head, near Roslyn, L. I., yesterday, Louise Reinhardt, the 11-year-old daughter of John Reinhardt, was fatally injured and oled in the Nassau County hospital here, Mr. Reinhardt, his son. Frederick, aged 18 years, and the chauffeur, B. A. Ward, were injured in the accident. The automobile was going fast when a tire burst and the machine severed into telegraph

HILL LINES

ABANDON PART OF TRADE WITH JAPAN AND CHINA.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 1 .- The announcement that the Hill lines had abandoned the marine portion of their share in trade with Japan and China, share in trade with Japan and China, while retaining affliation with Japanese steamship lines, came as a surprise to many people of the northwest. According to Chrisman of the Board James J. Hill of the Great Northern, it was to be expected.

"Why," said Mr. Hill yesterday, "our Pacific trade has been gone for a year. As long as fifteen months and I told them what was coming."

RED NOSES

Do you suffer the embarrassment of carrying around an extremely red nose? or are you tortured with a red, blotchy or pimply face? It so, you are foolish to stand it long; it is the simfoolish to stand it long; it is the sim-plest and easiest thing in the world to get rid of. No matter what might have been the cause, the following harmless and inexpensive treatment will positively remove all traces of your embarrassment in from two to four weeks.

your embarrassment in from two to four weeks.

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HOUSES CRUSHED JOHN MITCHELL DAN O'LEARY IN THE PULPITS SEWER HEARING TO WORK for the Civic DAN O'LEARY Preachers and Their Given Melvin Street

By Tornado That Struck Waterville, Me.

WATERVILLE, Me. Aug. 1.—An electric storm accompanied by a tornalic bearing accompanied by a tornalic bearing accompanied by a tornalic bearing by a tornalic bearing by a tornalic bearing by a tornalic bearing by a tornalic by electric storm accompanied by a tornado passed over this part of the state yesterday afternoon. Great damage was caused to several farm houses, trees and fences

ings of Addison Caldwell were destroyen, being blown from their foundations and crushed. The buildings consisted of a house, an ell, stable, sheep shed and a large barn.

The farm house of Cyrus Drew, one mile from the Caldwell home, was pushed from its foundation and wrecked, but the other buildings were untouched. All the fences were blown

At Nye's corner the roof of the Union church was lifted off, and a large barn of Carl Wood, a mile farther up the road, was moved several inches on its foundation. The barn was 125 feet long and 45 feet wide.

Nearer the river the chimneys were blown from the house of Willis Holbrook, and a sheep shed situated he-

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Federation

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-Secretary

Ralph M. Easley, of the National Civic

Pederation, announced that John

Mitchell, former president of the Unit-

ed Mine Workers of America, would

beginning today, devote his entire time to the interests of the trade agreement department of the federation.

As a member of the executive coun-

United Mine Workers of America.

ecamo destrable.

to Mr. Mitchell;

dustrial peace.

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that peace, an assurance that cannot be given through any other agency.

"The maintenance and extension of this system of regulating conditions of employment and industry should meet the approbation of all forces in society

the appropation of all forces in society solicitous for industrial peace on a basis equacle alike to the workingmen and to their employers."

Mr. Milchell moved to the city last week and will make his headquarters in the offices of the National Civic Fed-

THE CANAL ZONE

Wright and Bishop Dis-

cuss Conditions

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 1 .-- A

conference on conditions in the Ameri-

can canal zone and on the relations of

the canal zone with the Republic of

Panama was held at Sagamore Hill last

night. Secretary of War Wright and

Secretary of the Isthmian Canal Com-

mission Joseph B. Bishop, who had

heen summoned here yesterday to discuss the Panama matters with the president, arrived last evening. They

were accompanied by Mrs. Bishop and rd Pinchot, chief of the bureau of

orestry. The guests remained over

With General Wright and Secretary

oubtedly will carry him complete in-

ROYAL PIPERS

CLOSE ENGAGEMENT AT LAKE-

VIEW WITH SUNDAY CONCERT. The famous Royal Pipe band of Halifax. N. S., which has been the talk of

the town and entertaining large crowds every afternoon and evening during

this week at Lakeriew, closes its en-

gagement at Lakeview Park with a

concert temorrow afternoon and even-

An additional attraction for tomor

row will be the singing of beautifu Scotch ballads by Mr. Robert Thomp-

son, Ir., one of the pipers. He will sing at both the Afternoon and even-

sing at noth the atternoon and even-ing concerts.

This will be the last opportunity to hear this famous board at Lakeview, and undoubtedly, weather favorable, enormous crowds will take advantage

to hear the most noted band of bag pipers in this or any other country. See advertisement for time of con-certs.

Next week the pipers go to Glen For-

est Park, on the Lawrence line, for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, atternoon and evening, and to the Pines, at Haverhill, for Thursday, Friday Sunday, and Sunday.

night at Sagamore Hill.

structions.

anal zone will be determined.

Fences were destroyed for miles along the highway and across farms.

Passed by House of including the relations of employer and Lords

LONDON, Aug. 1.-The eld-age pension bill passed the house of lords yesterday afternoon in the form adopted by the house of commons. The bill was sent back to the commons Thursday, and the commons rejected the amendments added by Lord Cromer and other members of the upper house.

The house of lords passed also the Irish universities bill, so both measures

DARING ROBBERY

Armed Posse is Looking for Thieves

MIDDLEBURY, Vt., Aug. 1 .- Armed citizens of this town and Bridgeport have been scouring the woods all day In search of men who committed a dar ing robbery in Bridgeport early yesterday, by which they got away with thousands of dollars worth of valuable papers, goods and money.

"Sometime between midnight and dawn burglars entered the store and postoffice kept by D. H. Dennett at Bridgeport and broke into a safe, the outer door of which had been left open. The burglars secured \$100 in moncy, ARE YOU HUNGRY

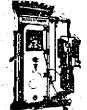
Our 25c dinner will appease your special breakfasts and global stamps and notes, mortgages, checks, life insurance policies and other papers belonging to various citizens which had been placed with Mr. Dennett for safekeeping, the total face value representing nearly \$50,000. There is little clue to the thieves, but the temperor to the component of the component

One Month's Treatment Free The coupon Below Will Entitle You to a Month's Treatment Free Dur-

ing a Course, Including all Necessary Medicine, If Presented Any Day on or Before August 31st.

In order to accommodate those who have not availed themselves of this extraordinary opportunity, the coupon is printed below, which, if presented to the office of the Boston Clinic Physicians on any day of the week will entitle the bearer to the best services of these physicians and their superb equipment, including all necessary medicine for one full month, during a course of treatment, entirely free of all charge.

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Chas. E. Downie. 4 Wilford Ct., Cured of Asthma Westerly, R. I. C. by the Inhalatorium

Mrs. John Paters, Providence, R t. Cured of Consumption by In-halatorium Treatment.

Mr. Joseph Sylvia, 4 Blinnes Ct., Taunton, Mass. Cured of Blindness by New Treatment of Roston Clinic

Helen C. Hackett, 270 Rhodes St., Providence, R. I. Cured of Catarrh and Consumption after many other physicians had failed.

Mr. Frank Rice, 300 Quequechain, St., Fall River, Mass. Cured of Econohitis and Consumption after he was given up to die.

Ashmore Cox, 20 Frank street, North Cambridge, Mass. Cured of Bronchial Catarrh like Consump-

John Arlecks, 20 Morris street Lynn, says: "Had Catarrh of the Stomach and Rheumatism. Al All good. I got relief from my Rheu-matism in 10 days, and am now cured of my Catarrh of the Stom-ach and Rhematism. The Inhala-lorium is the greatest thing in the world." Wm. J. Jones, 129 Hutchins St., Roxbury, Mass. Cured of Con-sumption after 16 doctors failed.

Alfred Lamb, 18 Clark St., Cam Altred Lamb, to Clerk St., Cambridge, Mass., says: "I had Catarrh since I was a baby. The Inhalatorium Treatment I have received at Boston Clinic has done wonders for me. I am about cured."

Mrs. John Malinsky, Comfort St., Bridgewater, Mass., says: "The in-halatorium cured me of Catarrh of the Head, Deafness (I was stone death, Elnging Noises in the Ears, and Catarrh of the Stomach.

Peter Montville, Uxbridge, Mass., says: "I was deaf for six years, had Catarra and Head Noises. I was treated by a Worcester specialist for three months but got no benefit. The Inhalatorium Treatment cured me completely in five weeks."

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DAN O'LEARY, CHAMPION WALKER OF THE WORLD.

The Rev. Mr. James Mudge, formerly of this city, but now of Malden. Mass. Will-occupy the pulpit at the Highland M. E. church tomorrow morning. The service will start at 10.30 o'clock. The evening services will be dispensed with during the summer months. Horse 1200 Miles Against Automorrow morning and the service will start at 10.30 o'clock. The evening services will be dispensed with during the summer months. Branch Street Baptist: Rev. Henry Taylor, formerly of this city, will preach at this church morning and evening tomorrow, services being held in Highland hall in Branch street. Kirk Street Church: Rev. George M. Ward, D. D., will preach in the Kirk street church pulpit tomorrow. Dr. Ward is now president of Wells college, Aurora, N. T. His former home was in Lowell and his home church was filted to well preserved man for his destrian, left Lowell yesterday for years. He is a 32d degree Mason and To Finish 96 Miles in 20 Hours

Dan O'Leary, the champion tive and well preserved man for his pedestrian, left Lowell yesterday for Milwaukee, where he is to take a prominent part in a walking contest to be undertaken by Henry Schnehl, a noted pedestrian of that city. He is to walk from Milwaukee and that city. He is to This is one of the many contests that

has undertaken this walking feat on a wager and it has aroused great interest not only in Milwaukee but in Chi-

Bishop, the president last night went over in minute detail the situation in Panama. The conference will be re-sumed tomorrow, when the future pol-icy to be followed by the officials of the

canal zone will be determined.

Mr. Bishop, who is just finishing a two months' leave of absence from the Istimus, is thoroughly acquainted with the state of affairs prevailing in Panama and it was understood that he had some recommendations of importance to submit to the president and General Wright for their approval.

When Mr. Bishop sails for Panama next Monday, from New York, he undoubtedly will carry him complete in-

We have a lot of common hammocks which we have reduced in price.

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noted pedestrian of that city. He is to walk from Milwaukee city hall to the city hall of Chicago, a distance of 95 miles, in 20 hours.

He will start next Monday at cight o'clock in the evening and will finish, if he succeeds in his task, at four o'clock the fellowing afternoon. He has undertaken the mean that the mean that is the highest corabination of the case and grace.

See page five, third column, for "Cheary in a new role."

LAKEVIEW THEATRE

My ager and it has aroused areat interest not only in Milwaukee but in Chide and the faster having gone of the result several times knows the roads throughly.

If you haven't taken in the performance of "Pogg's Perry" at Lakevier and the faster having gone of the roads that the haven't taken in the performance of the gone of the roads that the haven't taken in the performance of "Pogg's Perry" at Lakevier and the faster having gone of the roads that the haven't taken in the performance of the gone of the content, and the same of the gone of the gone of the content, and the same of the gone of the go If you haven't taken in the perform-Rago: Schnehl has engaged Mr. O'Leary as ance of "Fogg's Ferry" at Lakeview

Paper," shows what trouble two young-sters can create with a bunch of fly pa-per propelly applied. "Hard to Get Ar-rested," snows in a most way the stu-pedity of some of the constabilizing for when the main character is starring and wants to be arrested his cause; seem to accompilish it but the minute he gets some money and is out of danger of starvation he is run in as a suspicious person. Monday, as usual, a new bill will be

Monday, as usual, a new bill will be given in which the lealing feature will be given in which the lealing feature will be "The Face on the Earroom Floor," an intensely interesting story of the downfall of an industrious man through liquor. The picture is an unusually leaborate one and has made a big interestion wherever shown, 1994 a big interestion wherever shown, 1994 a big interesting the picture of the picture of the picture of the picture. So of the picture of

Sermon Topics

BARTIST.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

First Church of Christ, Scientist; 10.45 a.m., "Love." Testimonial meet-ing Wednesday at 7.45 p. m

CONGREGATIONAL

EPISCOPAL.

St. Anne's: 10.39 a. m., sermon and holy communion. All other Sunday services omitted. Week day and saints'

METHODIST.

Gorham street P. M.: Morning, communion service. Evening, preaching by the pastor.
St. Paul's M. E.: 10.30 a. m., Rev. W. G. Seaman of DePauw university will

PRESBYTERIAN.

First: Morning, "The First Gospel. Evening, "A Contrast in Christ's Life. Westminster: Morning, "Recuperative Days." Evening, "Man's Safeguard."

OTHER CHURCHES.

Hitchcock Will Not Mix

Up in Them

BILLERICA

Rev. T. C. Wright, paster of the First Baptist church, will be absent from his

baptist entiren, will be absent to be remain-pulpit after tomorrow for the remain-der of the month of August. During his vacation he is to supply several

churches in the state.

days services as usual.

Preachers and Their Given Melvin Street Sewer Petitioners

The following sermon subjects are INCLUDING LOCKS AND CANALS Branch street: 10.30 a. m. and 6.30 p. m., Rev. Harry Taylor will preach.

Other Petitions Approved by Committee

Several petitions were passed upon by the committee on sewers at a meeting held in the public hearing room at the city hall last night.

John Racette, the Locks and Canals

end others had petitioned for a sewer in Melvin street. Whilam H. Badger appeared for the Locks and Canals and made a good argument in favor of the sewer. He said that that section of Little Canada where Meivin street is located is thickly populated and without proper sewer facilities. Mr. Racette and others spoke for the petition and there were no remonstrants. The matter was laid on the table pending an stimate from the city engineer.

"Hillside, Dracut: 10.30 a. m., "Paral-lels." No evening service.
Collinsville Union chapel: 3 p. m.,
Sunday school. 4 p. m., "Parallels."
Kirk street: 10.30 a. m., Rev. Lr. G.
M. Ward will preach. The following petitions were recom-needed by the committee:

mended by the committee:

A surface water drain in Billerica street from the Boston & Maine railroad bridge to the Concord river. The Wamesit Power company is prepared to permit the free use of the land necessary to the city, though unwilling to sell it or sign a long grant of the land.

A 100 foot extension of the Crawford street sewer on the petition of Stephen Breen.

Breen.
Sewers in Kensington street as petitioned for by Albert Burkett.
The lowering of the sewer in Dutton street to accommodate the Associate building. The present sewer will have to be lowered about five feet at a coat of probably \$2200.
The petition of Harriet M. Litchfield for a sewer in Litchfield terrace was laid on the table. preach.
Central M. E.: Morning and evening,
Rev. N. T. Whittaker will preach. 2.30
p. m., French mission.
Highland M. E.: Morning, Rev. Dr.
James Mudge of Malden will preach.
Greek Methodist Mission: 2.30, 3 and
4, p. m., preaching by the pastor at the
Worthen street M. E. church.

VESSELS

Undenominational: Grafton hall, 212 Merrimack street, 2.30 p. m., divine Wrecked in Storm Off Labrador Coast

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Aug. 1.—Reports received yesterday from Labrador indicate that at least forty fishing vessels were wrecked in the northeaster, which sweps that coast early in the present week. All but three men of the crews reached shore. but fully 400 of these were without food or shelter for several days and their sufferings were severe.

The disasters thus far reported were all within a hundred miles north of Indiana Tickie. No news has yet come from the vessels of the fleet lu the exlreme northern coast,

The cruiser Fiona, with Sir William McGregor, governor of Newfoundland on board and the steamer Louise and Virboard and the steamer Louise and virginia Lake, carrying tourist parties are now known to have weathered the north-caster safely. They are now rendering assistance to the wrecked crows.

MATHEW INSTITUTE

TAKES ACTION ON THE DEATH OF EDWARD McQUADE.

NEW YORK, Aug. I.—If the republican political leaders of New York state, who conferred yesterday with Frank H. Hitchcock, chairman of the republican national committee, hoped to draw from the Taft manager an expression of opinion as to the wisdom of renominating Gov. Hughes for a NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—If the republican political leaders of New York state, who conferred yesterday with

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TRAIN WRECKED PROVES TRIUMPH

Four Injured in An Accident Worcester

narrowest escapes from a serious rail- sponsible for the accident. road catastrophe that ever occurred in Worcester happened yesterday afternoon, when the western express from that he said he received the "high ball"

express in time to check its force, and no one was near the rear portion of the local except a brakeman, who jumped.

Baggagemaster J. J. Pollin of the express was the worst injured. He was just lowering a heavy trunk from the After An Attempt to top of a tier when the collision came and the trunk fell upon him, tearing the ligaments of his left leg.

Miss Winifred Swanton of Ann Ar bor, Mich., was thrown violently against the seat in front of her and against the seat in front of her and sustained abrasions of the face and a severe shock. H. E. Cummings of North Brookhield had his right side injured and J. C. Hawkes of Boston was badly shaken up.

ALL IN FORWARD CAR.

All, with the exception of Pollin, ere passengers in the forward car of the express train.

two trains came together with a terrific impact and the locomotive of the express plowed mearly half-way wood let the visitor stay at his house.

That Engineer H. J. Merritt of Pittsfield, who was handling the express train, ran past his signal cannot be doubted, and is not disputed even by him. The switch which would allow the local to back onto the siding could not have been closed had the semaphore

WORCESTER, Aug. 1.-One of the stated that he was in no way re-

HE GOT "HIGH BALL."

Railroad men on the scene claim Boston, due at Union station at 2.45 or hand signal from the switchman o'clock, crashed into the rear end of a who controls the east approach to the local from Boston which had rust ter off a heavy load of passengers and was backing out of the station to take a siding and allow the express to pass.

Four persons were injured. The had all signals set right and gave no hand signs at all.

Deceive His Wife

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.-The police here have arrested John P. Carmody, alias John Brown, of South Boston, or a charge of obtaining money from his if sunder false pretences.

Several days ago Carmody. Brown, called on Charles N. Underwood, who conducts a tinning establishment here, and represented himself

the express plowed nearly half-way though the empty rear coach of the local, demolishing the car and wrecking the engine. The rear and forward trucks of the coach were touching each other when the trains were stopped, and the forward part of the engine, with the smokestack laying flat, was a sorry looking sight.

Had the express pulled in a minute or two sconer it would have crashed into a trainload of passengers and no one in the rear coach of the local could have escaped serious fnjury, while a number of fatalities must have resulted.

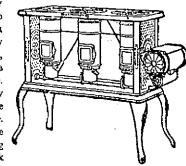
Wood let the visitor stay of his house. A day or two ago the police received a letter from Mrs. Carmody asking for information about her husband. She wrote that she had received a telegrature that Carmody had died in a hospital here and his body had been taken to Richmond by a Washington witch Mrs. Carmody promptly forwarded to the supposed Underwood. She asked for the supposed Underwood. She asked for the arrest of the latter. Upon investigation the police found that Carmody had not died, and he enginesed that he had sized the name.

not have been closed had the semaphore not been against the express engineman, and both the switch and signal were set as they should have been when the crash came.

Englineer Merritt brought his train down the stretch of straight track into the station at a fast clip, apparently not heeding the semaphore. His engine rode the switch and continued, the did not slacken his speed perceptibly until close to the trainshed, when he saw the local backing toward him, and he then threw on the emergency air brake, bringing his train almost to a stop before the local crashed back into him. Engineer Merritt

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Farman Noted Aeronaut Wright Shaw, land on Laurel street, \$1. To Sit in Republican Makes a Flight

al AEROPLANE TWO TRIPS

> There Were Many Skeptics in Crowd

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-Rising from the ground like a giant bird and dart-land with buildings on Walker street ing through the air at exp.ess train speed, Henry Farman's aero-plane, the heavier-than-air flying machine he pecially prepared runway, at the will of the inventor, and after attaining a height of 25 feet, flew strucht thead on a direct line, finally alighting with grace when the air-pilot dimin ished the motor power. Farman made we short flights.

During the brief time in which the During the brief time in which the neroplane was skimming over the centre field of the race track the few hundred spectators, most of whom were friends of the inventor or rival aviators, watched the flight with breathless interest. The instant the frim-looking machine landed cheers rent the air—cheers more enthusiastic and vociferous than those of a race-track crowd. Farman was surrounded and literally hugged by the jubilant acronauts. Members of the Aero club of America, under whose auspices Farman will conduct his public flights at Brighton, wanted to carry the sucat Brighton, wanted to carry the successful inventor off the field on their

SKEPTICS IN CROWD.

There were skeptics in the crowd who would not believe until they saw, and they watched the "funing up" of the aeroplane in doubting slience Farman's mechanic rushed about get-ting the queer shaped ship ready for the flight, and when wires had beer

wrote that she had received a telegrate, signed Charles N. Underwood stating that Carmody had died in a hospital here and his body had been taken to Richmond by a Washington woman. The telegram asked for \$50, which Mrs. Carmody promptly forwarded to the supposed Underwood. She asked for the arrest of the latter. Upon investigation the police found that Carmody had not died, and he confessed that he had signed the name of his benefactor to the telegram to Mrs. Carmody, and had also used the long distance telephone in order to obtain money.

REV. A. P. DOYLE

REPORTS WORK OF THE APOSTOLIC MISSION.

ROME. Aug. 1.—Rev. A. P. Doyle, rector of the apostolic mission house at Washington, D. C., has informed the AIRSHIP FLIES.

AIRSHIP FLIES.

Then, when the crowd had been waved back, he gave the order "Let go," and away sped the aeroplane over the plank roadway. It ran swiftly along on its wheels for 240 yards, and then Farman turned a lever which sent it into the air like magic, and away it fiew.

ft into the an analysis flow.

The propeller whirred as it turned \$00 times to the minute. Only 350 yards were covered in the air on this first flight, but a few minutes later Farman made another try and travelled 160 yards in the air. He could have some much farther, he said, but

elled 760 yards in the air. He could have gone much farther, he said, but feared striking a pile of lumber.
These flights are preliminary to Farman's public flights, which will begin tomorrow. He will give 15 exhibitions at the track, and it is probable that he will appear in other parts of the country, as many aeronautic clubs are trying to induce him to visit their citles.

cities.

As a rival attraction to Farman today, Frank Hamilion, an American
aeronaut, sailed his dirigible balloon at
the race course while Farman was preparing his fights. Hamilton's balloon
soared the track grand stand and circled the field. When it was coming
hack a blade of the propeller broke back a blade of the propeller broke and the balloon was banged against the grand stand, throwing Hamilton out. Farman was the first person to go to his assistance, and he shook his rival warmly by the hand when he learned he had not been injured. Hamilton got a new propeller and sailed life. itton got a new propeller and sailed

DREAM OF LOVE

Shattered by Sentence to Sherborn

BOSTON, Aug. 1.-There is sorrow in the North End. Another romance has gone wrong and pretty 17-year-old Annie De Pasquale, while her neighbors are sitting on their doorsteps gen tly shaking their heads, is far away in Sherborn, shut up in prison.

Annie loved Rafaelle Vichio, whose home is not far around the corner at 5 North square, but Mrs. De Pasquale frowned upon her daughter's woolng. The young couple, Rafaelle Vichio is 21, went to city hall, but in vain did they plead for a marriage license. Annie is but 17 and well they knew they could not set her workford were in the set her were nle is but 17 and well they knew they could not get her mother's pernission. When the young girl went home that night, it is alleged by the police, she carried Vichio's revolver, which she showed her mother.

The latter caused her daughter's arrest on the charge of carrying concealed weapons, and both the boy and girl layers were in court vesterday the

irl lovers were in court yesterday, th atter charged with enticing the girl

from home.

The police sought to intercede and have the couple married, but Mrs. De Pasquale stoutly refused.

"I want my daughter to marry another man," she affirmed loudly, and so, also on the charge of being a stubborn child, Annle was sent away from the house at 3 Holden court to Sherborn, while her lover was held for the Denis Murphy, 18 Appleton Street

REAL ESTATE

FOR WEEK ENDING FRIDAY, JULY Edith Adele Scagel to Elizabeti

Edward J. and Leonora B. Multen and with buildings on South High land street, \$1:

Leonard and Hannah Evans to Fred Riley, land on Parkylew avenue. \$1. Thomas Scaver to Thomas Callahan, land with buildings on West Sixth

James Hutton to James H. Broad-benr, land with buildings on Magnolia

bent, land with fulfdings on Magnona street. St.

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Francis Day to Helen M. Coughlin.

land with buildings on Billings street

Arthur Genest to Henry Daigle, and with buildings on Endlectt street,

Herford N. Elliott to Frederick John-ton, land with buildings on Gorham treet, \$1.

BILLERICA. Muurice Fitzgerald to Abbie A. Burke land at Riverdale, \$1. Ambony J. Eemis to Mary Birtwell, land on the Concord river, \$1.

DRACUT.

Helen P. Trull to Andro Korzyszty-niak, land with buildings on new road for county, road to Methuen. \$1. George lles to Robdima Levesque.

land on new road for county road Methuen. \$1.

CHELMSFORD.

William H. Healey to Michael Mc-Mahan, land on the "Twist road." 31, Hedwidge Patnaude to Olive Pick-ing land on the Dunstable road. \$1, TEWKSBURY.

Thomas Garside to John Greenwood, et ux, land with huildings, road to West Tewksbury, \$1.

Grace V. Nickerson to Daniel Grace V. Nickerson to Daniel Grace V. Nickerson to Phoebe Torsey, land at Lake Side park, \$1.

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WILMINGTON.

Wm. H. Adsit. trustee, to Harry Goldstein, land at Oakland park. \$1. Mary E. Brown to Elizabeth E. Rob-inson, land on private street. \$1.

WESTFORD.

Charles Varnum to Clarence Emond, the "Dry Hill lot." \$1.
Alma M. Richardson to John S. Greig, lot of woed land, \$1.
Hænnah O'Brien to Nellie O'Brien, land with hulldings on Providence road, \$1.

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FIGURES DISTRICTS

Are Made Public by Chairman Doty

BOSTON, Aug. 1.-Republican pollicians balked at coming out in yesterday's heat and adopting the convention program which Col. Doty, chairman of brought here from France to demonstrate his ability to fly, made its initial dight in this country late last evening at Brighton Beach. It rose from an essential property of the state committee, had concealed in F. Fleids of Northampton, put in an appearance for the meeting of that body at Il o'clock yesterday.

The absentees were: Dailinger of Cambridge, Hammond of the Care, Wardwell of Haverhill and Hildreth of Holyoke. Col. Doly decided that two members could not hold a meeting for the

niak, land for county, road to Metnue...

George lles to Robdima Levesque, land at Lakeview terrace. \$1.

Annie W. Leach, executrix to Louis Christeana, land on Bridge street. \$1.

Mary B. Dooley et al to Wm. H. pone, a sufficient number of the members of the state convention. At a plans for the state convention. At a plans for the state convention. At a plans for the state committee were on the state convention. At a plans to the state c

and place of the convention, Oct. 3, Symphony hall. Boston, 10 a.m.

The matter of selecting the chairman of the convention and the sub-committee on resolutions was left for the adjourned meeting of the state committee to be called by the chair. It is, however, common knowledge that Congressman Gardner is already picked for permanent presiding officer of the convention.

Col. Doty has prepared a table of the hew apportionment of delegates to the various republican conventions to be

neid in this state this fall, which he made public yesterday. The number of delegates entitled to seats in the convention, based on last year's yote for governor, is as follows: State convention 1850. Congressional district

Congressional district conventions— First district 138, second 123, third 95, fourth 143, fifth 84, sixth 123, seventh 123, eighth 108, ninth 57, tenth 95, eleventh 166, twelith 125, thirteenth 92, fourteenth Councilor conventions—First district 186, second 212, third direct, fourth 197, fifth 183, sixth 231, seventh 199, eighth

County conventions—Barnstable county 26, Berkshire 68, Bristol 113, Dukes 20, Essex 154, Frankila 35, Hampden 91, Hampshire 43, Middlesex 347, Norfolk 25, Plymouth 13, Suffolk 251, Worcester 153, Senatorial conventions—Berkshire district 45, Berkshire, Hampshire and Hampden 59, first Bristol 43, second Bristol 41, third Bristol 43, Cape 35, first Essex 22, second Essex 41, third Essex 42 fourth Essex 36, fifth Essex 32, Franklin and Hampshire 53, first Hampden direct, second Middlesex 30, third Middlesex 15, second Middlesex 49, fifth Middlesex 14, sixth Middlesex 49, first Norfolk 12, second Norfolk 51, first Plymouth 35, second Plymouth 40, first Suffolk direct, second Suffolk direct, laind Suffolk direct, fourth Soffolk direct, fourth Soffolk direct, fourth County conventions-Barnstable coun-Plymouth 40, first Suffolk direct, second Saffolk direct, third Suffolk direct, fourth Suffolk direct, fifth Suffolk direct, sixth Suffolk direct, seventh Suffolk direct, eighth Suffolk direct, ninth Suffolk direct, first Worcester direct, second Worcester 50, third Worcester 44, fourth Worcester 13, Worcester and Hampden 45.

SOUTHERN MILLS Great Damage Done in

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COLUMBIA, S. C. Aug. 1-It is announced that beginning next week the Adjoining Crescent Park, one mile of olympia, Granby, Richland and Capital Olympia, Granby, Richland and Capital City cotton miles of this city will run criticis: 4) furnished cottages; boarding house, 100 rooms; free bath houses; all however, how long this curtailment will of Olympia, Granby, Richland and Capital however, how long this curtailment will continue. These mills aggregate 200,000 Other cetton mills in the spindles. state are following a similar policy, some of which are closing down completely the very hest work you should go to the BAY STATE DYE WORKS with your suits, dresses or gloves, ribbons or almost COMMINICATIONS

COMMUNICATIONS

The following communication is copied from the Manchester Union of yester Rosecrans Pillisbury, Manchester

Union, Manchester, N. H.
My Dear Sir: In making the offer of
100 to Gerald D. Bowman, of Mt. Sunapee, to distribute the poems which I gave to the children of Lowell and Man-chesics, wherein I asked her in distrib-uting them to request the people to whom she/gave them to vote for you. I wish you would publish that I did not think how it would appear to many of my friends who might be interested in the politics of Manchester, as well as it occurs to me that it might place the company by which I am employed in an em-

barassing position. I am going to retract the offer to the little girl, as I would not want any njurious criticism to come from it and would not want it to appear that the cople by whom I am employed have any nicrest in the politics of New Hampshire.

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Yours respectfully Wm. E. Maloney.





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She Was Held Prisoner for 24 Hours

PHTSBURG, Aug. 1.-Late last night Miss Clara Konter, 18 years old, who, it is believed, was kidnapped and detained for twenty-four hours by persons unknown, had not regained onsciousness.

consciousness.

The young woman left her home near Shousetown, about 15 miles from this city Monday afternoon to make several purchases either at Shousetown or Pittsburg. She falled to return and while the entire community searched for her, Mrs. Konter, the girl's mother, found Clara lying across the bed of her room at the Konter residence, about 11 o'clock Tuesday night. Physicians who were hurriedly called have worked with the girl since Tuesday night in an endeavor to bring her back to consciousness, without success. According to Dr. Kerr a powerful drug, the nature of which has not yet been ascertained, was administered to the young woman. while the entire community searched

young woman.
Officers by the dozen have been engaged on the case, but as yet have
failed to glean anything of import. Whether the girl was kidnapped and

whether the girl was kinnapped and mistreated is not definitely known, the physicians disagreeing in this regard, and a further investigation of the case will be made today.

The case is one of the most sensational and mysterious in the history of the vicinity.

'North Carolina

RALEIGH, N., C., Aug. 1.-Two children drowned, traffic tied up on at least four lines of railroad and most of the navigable rivers, crops badly damaged and in large areas of lowlands entirely destroyed, is a partial record of the effects in Eastern North Carolina of the West Indian storm that raged on the Atlantic coast Thursday and moved hiand yesterday, accompanied by a rainfall that was a record-breaker in some localities and amounted to 9.75 at Newbern. No trains from Wilmington or Goldsboro have been able to reach Newbern today because of washouts on the Atlan-tic coast line tracks, a space of ten miles in one place being reported upsafe. River

raffic there is stonned. Trains on the Washington and Vande-more railroad are tied up by washouts and river traffic and fishing are at a standstill. The bridge of the Norfolk and Southern railroad between Moore-

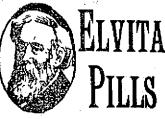
At Roper, two children are reported drowned on account of the flood.

head City and Beaufort, recently built at a cost of millions of dollars, is re-

ported unsafe and no trains are passing

chief damage in island sections has been caused by the torrential rains.

Reports from Wilmington, Moorehead City and Beaufort are that the stor has passed and but little real damage has been effected.



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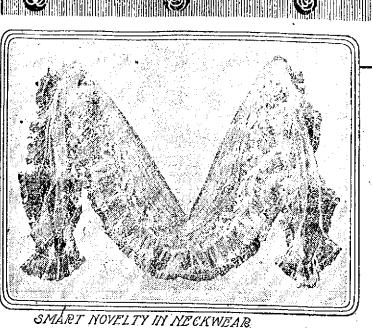
BASHIONS





July 18. -- Time was when it was an easy thing to be reputed chic. It was enough to hang some expensive production on one's bones, plu the latest design in picture hats on a stiffly waved head of hair, and, presto, the thing was done! Heaven only knows how difficult it is to achieve to-day. Other people's brains avail one little; other people's brilliant ideas, bought with many ducats, fade into insignificance. An unwritten law this season dictates that every woman of season dictates that every woman or fashion shall have her own type and dress up to it. At first this sounds unconvincing. Have we not all known and ridiculed the women of "types?" There is the picturesque specimen, for instance, who loves a fichu, a rose and a sash and who contrives to introduce all three sinto whatever restumes to a sash and who contrives to introduce all three winto whatever costume she may wear. There is the poetic one, who dotes on soft, clinging silks and who commits crimes in the name of "liberty"—not the cause of freedom. but in the name of the fabric so de-nominated. The world is full of types that are neither beautiful nor chie be-cause of a vagueness due to Ignorance that hangs about them all. The woman of the fichu is content to look, as she imagines, like an old picture, after one in particular, and the one of the artistic soul wears anything that is silky, no matter how meaningless it may be. This kind of pose is not intelligent, not artistic enough to go down. A perfect type entails study, down. A perfect type entails study, care, forethought, a number of things that are not given it by the dilettanti of the cult. Here in Paris, however, things are different, for the true Parisienne does give the question of type her most careful, one might almost say her prayerful, consideration. To begin with, she is thoroughly conversant with the dress periods famed in art. She strives earnestly, if the whim selves her, to follow the Vigee-Lebrun selegis her, to follow the Vigee-Lebrun of Watteau type, and when she finally decides in favor of the one or the other would be a mightily original person. The woman who could dine in peace with her bett in the place it was ingreat painter inspired the new figure tended to be simply does not exist. The color schemes of the coming autient in the place it was ingreated and the added length of limb given by the short back is delightful, but to But, hortor of horrors, just as we have sartorially licked our figures into shape one hears rumors, awful rumors, that the Rubens type is to have is the without exception or reservation. Alas, the jevil M. Paquin has wrought the new shades is called grape or continued the responsibility original person. The woman who could dine in peace with her belt in the place it was in the solution of the coming autient of the summary of the color schemes of the coming autient of the summary of the color schemes of the coming autient of the summary of the original peace. The woman who could dine in peace with her belt in the place it was in the peace with her belt in the place it was in the solution of the coming autient of the summary of the original peace. The color schemes of the coming autient of the summary of the original peace. The color schemes of the coming autient of the summary of the original peace. The woman who could dine in peace with her belt in the place it was in the woman who could dine in peace. The color schemes of the coming autient of the summary of the original peace. The color schemes of the coming autient of the summary of the original peace. The color schemes of the coming autient of the summary of the original peace. The color schemes of the coming autient of the summary of the original peace. The color schemes of the coming autient of the summary of the original peace. The color schemes of the color schemes of the color schemes of the original peace. The color schemes of the color schemes of the color schemes of the sumly singly filted jacket?

The color sche or Watteau type, and when she finally day in the fall and winter! One knew that the pendulum of favor was bound to swing around in the oppo-



originalities, and one may err in copy-

The Newcat Fall Fabrics.

of waist, which is natural, and long besides. A hint that indicates how the of shoulder, which is not, and wide fashion straws are blowing is gathesism. But we must have our little diagonals for winter wear are entirely contributions and one may set in course to be the rightly effective within originalities, and one may err in copyling too faithfully.

The empire is a safer mode to follow, though it, too, requires a nice discrimination. Nevertheless all evening dresses and wedding gowns have adopted it of one accord. The bride who would not dare be short waisted it is to be revived, and what on a good inder her clouds of tulle and laces would be a mightly original person. too heavy for the platted skirts which last winter were so numerous as to be almost a uniform, so it is very evident

the new shades is called grape or con-cord. It is neither plum nor prune



THE LATEST THING IN TAILOR MADES

still more chic when the hat is lined with white chip or with ivery sucded have seen several hats of this magpinesert worn in connection with gowns of the personal transfer.

this gown—and, in fact, nearly every woman at the tea, which was served in a delighital garden eword by one of the most successful hostesses of the American change—was discussing the daming of Miss Mand Alian, who has electrified conventional old London with her Schome dance and remerkable costaine. Two very stuld British matrons were endeavoring to here their shocked emislibilities in leash about this same young woman's perforance. this same young woman's performance or calling her the incarnation of a Greek statue, a Botticell's "Spring" come to life. "Could anyboay looke ing at Miss Allan think of her in any but a parely impersonal light?" cood one of the women, who in the same breath gursled, "What on earth had she on underneath those beads?" One knew for a fact that she had absolutely nothing on at all with the exception of the beads and the motor veil in which the process about the stage in the in-tervals of gracefully waving her arms in the air, for that is, after all, what the ludy's much discussed dancing amounts to. I hear that she is planting to go to America next winters so you all may have the opportunity of torming an estimate of the costume. This danseuse is the fad in London It is defined as the fact in London, Mrs. Aspetit, the wife of the pringe minister, being her social sponsor. These Englishwomen were very amising. In their hearts they were scandalized, but out loud they said the dancing was "so poetical!"

The Daily Sham of Life.

In this as in so many other details of the daily sham in which we live one is irresistibly reminded of the oldfairy tale concerning the king to whom came two adventurers with an offer to weave him a garment so rich and fine hat no monarch on earth might hope to match it. So pleased was the king with the suggestion that he immediately set them up with materials from the royal treasury, and for sek-eral dias the weavers worked exceedingly hard stringing warps and throw-ing cupty shuttles backward and for-ward. It is true that when the kingand his court came to inspect the progand his court came to inspect the prog-ress of the wonderful garment they could see nothing, but so impressed were they by the explanation of the enthusiastic workers that they pro-ceeded to nod and to look wise when treated to not and to look was when the latter pointed out the different patriterns and dyes of the magical rebe, which, they were careful to explain, could be seen enly by those "whose tongue had never attered a lie, whose hand had never taken a bribe." Under the circumstances are productions.

Woman Not Yet Prepared to Go Into Politics

DON'T suppose the woman lives who would not rather be some who would not rather be some ling bushand, and, furthermore, she would not rather be some ling bushand, and, furthermore, she would not rather be some ling bushand, and, furthermore, she would not rather be some ling bushand, and, furthermore, she would not rather be some ling bushand, and, furthermore, she would not rather be some ling bushand, and, furthermore, she would not rather be some ling bushand, and, furthermore, she would not rather be some ling bushand, and, furthermore, she would not rather be some ling bushand, and, furthermore, she would not rather be some ling bushand, and, furthermore, she would not rather be some ling bushand, and, furthermore, she would not rather be some ling bushand, and, furthermore, she would not rather be some ling bushand, and, furthermore, she would not rather be some ling bushand, and, furthermore, she would not rather be some ling bushand, and, furthermore, she would not rather be some ling bushand, and, furthermore, she would not rather be some ling bushand, and, furthermore, she would not rather be some ling bushand, and, furthermore, she would not rather be some ling bushand, and, furthermore, she would not rather be some ling bushand, and, furthermore, she would not rather be some ling bushand, and, furthermore, she would not rather be some ling bushand, and, furthermore, she would not rather be some ling bushand, and, furthermore, she would not rather bush as string in take lings a string in a stringist chair when ship as sitting in a stringist chair when ship as string in a stringist chair when ship as sitting in a stringist chair w

Madam on the right has a fiusband who, unfortunately cannot enjoy life unless he gambles. This thing has been going on for years. She has practically always known what he is. Well, then, if she wants to continue in the business of being a gambler's wife, which seems to be the case, why doesn't she do it cheerfully?

She has the choice, it she doesn't like her situation, of going out in the world and working to change it.

If she lacks the courage to do that,

let her hold her peace forevermore and buckle down to her present position without perpetually whining: shall I do? What shall I do? "What

won't do it, and there's the woman of

Madom on the left of the table admires the slender figure of her hostess.

"Why can't I be like (bat?" she exown specialty.

The same time.

"Why can't I be like that?"



she reaches over for one or two more eaches over for one or two more cakes and an additional bonton. dear madam, you can be like anything in this world, let her work anything in this world, let her work little cakes and an additional bonbon.

Oh yes, you do:

You know how to get thin as well as madam? You know how to get thin as well as maddam?

I do. You can't do it unless you dony your appetite and draw your corset strings in. You haven't the courses to do either, so give up all idea of having a lovely figure and go about your business of being a fat woman (since bone you will even go hungry, but you have well even go hungry, but you

Wants to Be an Actress.

That precity little woman over there, with love of comfort written all over her charming features, wants to be an actress. Heaven knows why when I get letters every now and then ask-

She won't go on the stage while she feels

that way about it, but she won't

N. Grand

ne happo present business of being a charming wife, who gives in to her husband ai-Waitresses are crisp and ways and lets smiling, deinty slippers

that's her business—what she was made for. If she hasn't the courage to change

In return. And it is such a pity, for

What we women lack is courage. If we had it we wouldn't be straining under a heavy load any more than a horse would if he knew his own strength.

My sympathy goes out to the woman who has others dependent on her. can do next to nothing but what is for those who look to her for everything.

But as to the weman who is alone, who has only to look out for her own support—why, it's a joke when you hear her moan because she is a slave or tied down to snything.

fat woman.

Any dear madam, you can be way anything in this worse, see her work fat woman.

In the second madam, you can be way anything in this worse, see her anything in the second in change means severe hardship at first You are living with a brute, my dear

ing a toyer lighter and so about your you may have dard time a at arm, perbusiness of being a fat woman (since you have chosen it) cheerfully, without won't starve. And in the end you are bound to come on top again, alresinted

ly bound to if you keep your courage.
You can't do it? No? Well, then,
stay where you are and always re-

are much more painstaking and ef-

ficient than the average man.

They seem to look after things better. For instance, here at the summer dollers in colors thrown in."

Oh, lady! Oh, hotel where I am staying the proprie-

tor's wife has been away. The table service up to this morning was slipshod In the extreme, The bathing beach was never clean.
6d. Things were a
so bad that the ed. Things were so bad that the other day a dead puppy was washed ashore. and the fat pro-prietor, roused by the indignant

7 protest of a great told a d

workingman to "Nine dollars!" remove the carteast which he did by merely walking to the end of the pier and dropping it in the water again. But I wish you could see the beach this morning. It looks as if it had been washed and normbed. Every splinter has been removed from the surface of the water. and even the same of in caked away. The proprietors wife is home, and it took her about three minutes to start reses are crisp and smiling at their

Once more order and system reign.

The Love of Bargaining.

The homely Armonian would furnish good under the form of a variation.

Sketch—that is, in the surrounding of the agricultural department with a first and the surrounding of the agricultural department. a level plazza, with a lot of wom maround him eager to buy his goods at

"The lace is sewed on by machine!" "I'll give you five for it, with these tumbler dollles and those turnover

noney: I"-On, I cannot!. I losa

He takes the centerpiece away from her gently, out he doesn't put it out of her reach.

There is a hurried consultation.
"Well, five and a quarter, then?"
says the customer. "It's an outrage!"
"Oh, no, I cannot! I like sell, I

long money -"Nonsensel" "The Meat" "Let it go!"

(In a whisper) "Offer him five fifty,

I believe he'll take it."
"No. I wen't. I'll give you five thirty five. John, but not one cent THAT WILL I cannot express to you the tracity of her tone.

The Armenian knows the game is

up. He suikfly bands the centerpiece did by merely walking ever, and it is received with chuckles of gior and whispers of apest thing I ever bought in my.
They are selling the same thing Alrights' for seven seventy-five,

And then a nice, gray headed old lady who hasn't opened her mouth at all drawls, "Why, I don't think that

was much of a bargain at all!" A murder is here narrowly averted.

Deal Brach, N. J.

Miss to the to an improve of books to Allocation of the state of the

around him eager to be the less than they cost him.

But don't waste your tears on the Armenian. He comes preserve, and his prices are beosted to the slies.

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The follows a finel of well and the control of the follows a finel of straight experts would be something and the finel of the follows a finel of the "How much for this centerpiece"

The speaker should be plump and have been chars of division long since motherly. But her eyes glitter like a if they had been men. But they are hawk when it smells a chicken, and only women and have no vol



Behold a picture here wherein reposes Beauty that isn't altogether roses!

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Mrs. John J. Duif and children of

The following Lowell neeple are booked through Murphy's ticket agency to sail from Boston today on the White Star line steamer "Republic" for a trip to Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Murphy, Miss Maria Lynch, Miss Jennie McLinshlran, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew F. Plerce, Mr. James Gordon and Mr. T. H.Marray.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The regular meeting of Passacona

night and considerable routine business was transacted. A communication was received from the great council of Massachusetts, giving a brief account of the condition of the order throughout the state. It announced the election of the following chiefs: Great Prophet, Fred M. Hall; great sachem, W. E. Higgins: great senior sagamore, Alvin G. Weeks; great chief of records, Alexander Gilmore; great keeper of wampum, Lewis Sears; great representative of great council of United States, Fred O. Downes. Several reports were heard from the different orders.

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LOCAL NEWS

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Now is a good time to open a sav-ings bank account. The next quarter of the Merrimack River Savings bank, 417 Middlesox street, begins, August 1.

Crest Hall, Winthrop, Mass., where they will spend the remainder of the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Clark and family of Concord street have gone to Salisbury beach for two weeks

Burns sireet will spend the next two weeks in Westford.

way tribe of Red Men was held last night and considerable routine busi-

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SKETCH OF THE RUINS OF THE DE LONG BOX SHOP AND THE WALTER COBURN CO'S. STORE HOUSE ON TANNER STREET.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE Continued

storehouse had been licked up and a considerable damage done the box

From the burning waste in the store-house great showers of sparks were created and it looked bad for surround-

COTTON FUTURES.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Cotton futures opened steady. Aug. 10.00, Sept. 9.47 bid, Oct. 9.35, Nov. — Dec. 2.19, Jan 9.12, Feb. —, March 9.15 bid.

LAKEVEV PARK

Sunday Afternoon and Evening Concert By

Concert By

created and it looked bad for surrounding property. Garden hose, buckets and other things were called 'into requisition by property owners in the vicinity and automatic sprinklers were set to working.

The loss is roughly estimated at \$25,000. The loss to the Walter Coburn Co. is entire, while the fire and water practically gutted the building occupied by Belong. & Co. Considerable valuable machinery was damaged or destroyed by the fire in this building.

The total insurance on the buildings and contents of the Lowell Insulated Wire Co. was carried by T. C. Lee & Co.

following property: Lowell Paper Tube
Co., building: Walter Coburn stock; T.
W. Delong Co.; building and contents
and insurance on Walter S. Watson
building.

ANOTHER ALARM SOUNDED.
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The fire that was announced from box 34 was responsible for another that was announced from box 43. It was a fire on the roof of a house in South Highland street and owned by a Mrs. Flynn. The fire was set by sparks from the fire in Lincoln and Tanner streets. No damage was done. The alarm from box 34 had but sounded when the thames bursting from the roof of the storehouse cast their

the roof of the storehouse cast their reflection upon the sky, and the sight attracted a big crowd to the scene, a crowd that remained until almost the last spark had vanished.

FIRE BURNED ALL NIGHT.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 6

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Vire Co. was carried by T. C. Lee & The all out alarm did not sound until o.

Fred C. Church held insurance on the firemen were obliged to remain on the

Broke Quarter Meter and Set a Fire

HOUSE OF EX-OFFICER COOK

Lively Blaze on Mt. Washington St.

A burglary preceded the fire at \$1 Mt. Washington street last night. alarm for the fire sounded from box 62 at 7.50 o'clock. The fire was confined mostly to the sitting room but considerable damage was done before it

SPECIAL TROLLEY EXCURSIONS

EVERY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY, BEGINNING JUNE 23

Lowell to Revere Beach

50c ROUND—Including Admission to Wonderland—FREE

Special through cars leave Merrimack square, Lowell, Tuesdays at 8.15 a.m.; returning from beach at 5.30 p.m. Thursdays, leave Merrimack square at 8.15 a.m. and 1.45 p.m., returning from beach at 5.30 p.m. and 9.30 p.m.

Tickets at Boston & Northern Street Railway Co. office.

Young Greek is Under Arrest at Livermore Falls

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BRITISH PARLIAMENT WILL SIT AGAIN ON ONTOBER 12.

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At the conclusion of the formalities | Remember the name—Doan's—and take parliament adjourned until October 12, no other.

LEWISTON, Me., Aug. 1.—Nicholas Mastings left this morning to investidate on suspicion in connection with a supposed murder near Livermore Falls. The County Attorney Morey and Sheriff Whittemore of Livermore Falls. The County Attorney Morey and Sheriff Whittemore of Livermore Falls. The County Attorney Morey and Sheriff Whittemore of Livermore Falls. The County Attorney Morey and Sheriff Whittemore of Livermore Falls. The County Attorney Morey and Sheriff Whittemore of Livermore Falls. house is situated three miles from the

RECEIVED CARDINAL GIBBONS IN PRIVATE AUDIENCE.

ROME, Aug. 1.—Cardinal Gibbons of Paltimore was received in private audience by the pope today. The pon-tiff was most cordial and affectionate and held his guest in conversation for a leng time.

Miss Grace M. Gibbons of 208 Charles street, accompanied by Miss Mary J. O'Toole, leaves today to spend the net two weeks at the latter's home in Clinton, Mass.

aterrimack square at 8.10 a.m. and 1.45 p.m., returning from beach at 6.30 p.m. and 9.30 p.m.

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JAMES H. BARRY

Appointed to An Important Position

BY THE TELEPHONE COMPANY

Was Formerly Located in This City

Today the operating department of the New England Telephone & Telegraph company begins work under a clan of reorganization which separates it intò commercial, plant and traffic departments. The Boston division representatives of these departments are James H. Barry, I. O. Wright and Willlam E. Farnham.

Mr. Wright, who formerly was superintendent of the Boston division, has been promoted to be assistant general superintendent of the plant department and will direct construction and maintenance work in the southern Massa chusetts division.

chusetts division.

Mr. Farnham, formerly division traffe manager for the Boston division, has his duties extended to cover the southern Massachusetts division.

Mr. Barry, superintendent of the newly organized commercial department of the Boston and Southern Massachusetts division, returns to Roston after ten years as superintendent of the central division of the company, with headquarters at Lowell and Worcester. He has had over twenty years' experience in the telephone business. He began as an exchange manager at Great Barrington and has advanced through the different departments. He has been superintendent of the Northhas been superintendent of the North-ern, Western and Central divisions. The commercial department will have charge of all the dealings with the public.

To Be Guests of Mrs. Russell Sage

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Aug. 1.—Mrs. Russell Sage visited police head-quarters yesterday in her auto with a woman friend. On the seat with the chauffeur sat a typical tramp.

Chief of Police McCabe was asked by Mrs. Sage to have the tramp assisted on his way to Albany. Mrs. Sage said she and her friend left Gold Springs where they are visiting to call on

she and her friend left Gold Springs where they are visiting to call on President Taylor at Vassar college. At Fishkill Landing they saw the tramp lying by the roadside. He gave his name as Everett Jocetyn, aged 25, and said he was ill, having been affected by the heat. Mrs. Sage ordered her chauffeur to assist the man into the car and brought him here.

Mrs. Sage asked Chief McCabe some questions about the Poughkeepsle and Eastern railroad, a forty mile road from this city to Boston Corners. formerly owned by Russell Sage, and sold since his death to the New Haven road. "Is the railroad in operation?" asked Mrs. Sage.

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Mrs. Sage.

McCabe answered affirmatively.

Then get a special train, said Mrs.
Sage, "and take all the poor Poughkeepsie children you can get to Uplon keepsie children you can get to Upton lake. Give them a big day with sand-wlehes, coffee, ice cream and fruit, and send all the bills to me."

Mrs. Sage gave 36 to the tramp and inter the policeman put him on a train

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This wonderful prepara-tion will make the hair soft tion will make the hair soft and glossy, will stop it falling out, produce a lux-uriant growth of rich new hair and will positively re-store gray hair to its youthful color in a very few applications. Full directions for use accompany each bottle.

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AUGUST

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THE LOCAL MILLS THAT BLUE WATER

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announcement has not yet been made.

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immediate shut down was contem-

holiday for the operatives of these de-partments.

ED A PATENT.

GROVE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—After a long chase two men were arrested by the Green Point police early today in connection with the bonfire mystery in which an unknown woman lost her life several days ago. The men were seen near the vacant tot on Calyr street where the charred body was found in an oil soaked mattress. The men described themselves as laborers from Glenville, Conn., and gave their names as Julian Kurinski and Wallenty Burkowski. In Kurinski's pocket were found a woman's handkerchief and several stock pins which he said he had bought. Both men said they were Polis.

The victim of the bonfire is thought at the time as it was a common one.

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Ordered From Indian Orchard by

In Ball Game at Washington Park Today

Brockton

the Same Opinion

Manager Sharrott made a radical change in the lineur Doran being block who claimed that blue water was drawn from the faucets and that this same water made their children sick, are still of the same opinion. They claim also that other water takers in the vicinity found a blue tinge in the water but did not drink it. The people are now watching to find whichter the same trouble will be found with the water in any other part of the city.

BIG FISHING TRIP

Manager Sharrott made a radical double. Reardon singled and Donovan struck out. Lowell scored four more runs in the fourth inning. Vandergrift opened with a base on balls and went to second on fled out to Magee. Donovan hit of Duval and was out at first. While Beard, who is considered an all the ball to first. Vandergrift opened with a base on balls and went to second and connors sacrifice. Magee banted and country to Duval and was out at first. Comnors flied out to Catterson, Howard hit one connors sacrifice. Magee banted and country to Duval and was out at first. Comnors flied out to Catterson flied out to Magee. Donovan hit of course a base on balls and went to second and connors sacrifice. Magee banted and country to Duval and was out at first. Comnors flied out to Catterson, Howard hit one doubted out to Catterson, Howard hit one doubted out to Catterson flied out to Magee. Donovan hit of country to Duval and was out at first. Comnors flied out to Catterson flied out to Magee. Donovan hit to Country to Duval and was out at first. Comnors flied to the Magee banted and to be first, those players regular positions, the mast country to be a base on balls and went to second on flied out to Catterson. Howard hit one country to Duval and was out at first. Comnors flied out to Catterson. Howard hit one fount to Magee benefied and Source flex first the ball to first. Vandergrift opened with a doubter to Score flex first threw the ready been announced, will be idle for two weeks beginning Aug. 10, one week from next Monday. The Hamilton Manufacturing Co. also announced a shut down for two weeks beginning next Friday. It is expected that a two weeks' vacation will be announced by the Tremont and Suffolk mills, but the

Other mills with which The Sun communicated today have not completed, plans for the coming months. At the Boott, the Middlesex, the Lawrence

plated.

This was stock taking day in several of the departments of the local mills of the Bigelow Carpet Co, and it was a

Lowell Men Went to Salem Today

Salem Today

Thirty-five Lowell men went on a deep sea shaling trip this afference. The party was organized by Cap. Edward B. Carring in the city. Harry Gonales who had the reputation of turning out the best inshing tacket that is made was one of those who boarded the 5.25 train for light the shaling tacket that is made was one of the best inshing active the best inshing tacket that is made was one of the best inshing tacket that is made was one of the best inshing tacket that is made was one of the best inshing tacket that is made was one of the best inshing tacket that is made was one of the best inshing tacket that is made was one of the best inshing tacket that is made was one of the best inshing tacket that is made was one of the best inshing tacket that is made was one of the best inshing tacket that is made was one of the best inshing tacket that is made was one of the best inshing tacket that is made was one of the best inshing tacket that is made was one of the best inshing tacket that is made was one of the best inshing tacket that is made was one of the best inshing tacket that is made was one of the best inshing tacket that is made was one of the best inshing tacket that is made was one of the best inshing tacket that is made was one of the best inshing tacket that is made was one of the best inshing tacket that is made was one of the best inshing tacket that is made was one of the best inshing tacket that is made was one of the best inshing tacket that is made was one of the best inshing tacket that is made was one of the best inshing tacket that is made was one of the best inshing tacket that is made was one of the best inshing tacket that is made was one of the best inshing tacket that is made was one of the best inshing tacket that is made was one of the best inshing tacket that is made was one of the best inshing tacket that is made was one of the best inshing tacket that is made was one of the best inshing tacket that is made was one of the best inshing tacket t CARL J. PIHL LOWELL MA NHAS BEEN GRANTA Among the recent United States Anong the feeth Chiten States, patents obtained through the office of Gardner W. Pearson, Esq., was one upon a lubricating device to Carl J. Plhi, the inventor of the well known Orion Centufugui cream seperator. CLAN GRANT ENJOYING AN OUTING AT BELLE The members of Clan Grant are holding an outing at Helle Grove this afternoon. Extra cars were run from Merrimack square to the grove during the afternoon and hundreds enjoyed the list of sports and general good time. Danc-ing was also enjoyed.

Mrs. James Craig of Pleasant street and daughter, Miss Helen, are at Salem Willows for the month of GUINAN—Gertrude P. Guinan, aged five months, child of Patrick H. and Catherine Guinan, died yesterday at the Lowell General hospital.

AUGUSTAT

Big Crowd Attends St. John's Parish Picnic

from the interest in it. A full program of sports including a ball game was run off and there were dancing, refreshments and numerous other attractions.

IN DISTRESS

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 1—.An uniden-tified six master is reported. In dis-tress in Chesapeake bay near York spit. The tug Celey has left here to aid her.



Many Do Not Con-Fletcher St. Families of son, the work of the team during the past week not being productive much enthusiasm on the part of the

BROCKTON

LOWELL

SECOND INNING.

In the second inning Catterson hit to Wolfe and was out at first. Reardon foul filed to Deran and Donovan hit a grounder to Connors and was out at first.

In Lowell's half Duval singled to right field. Vandergrift bunted to Reardon who threw Duval out at second. Connors filed to Donovan. Magee hit to Hickman and was out at first.

Score—Lowell 4, Erockton 0.

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Cushing of 22 Mt. Washington street will be deeply pained to learn of her duth in the deeply pained to learn of her duth in the deeply pained to learn of her duth in the deeply pained to learn of her duth in the deeply pained to learn of her duth in the deeply pained to learn of her duth in the deeply pained to learn of her duth in the deeply pained to learn of her duth in the deeply pained to learn of her duth in the deeply pained to learn of her duth in the deeply pained to learn of her duth in the deeply pained to learn of her duth in the deeply pained to learn of her duth in the deeply pained to learn of her duth in the deeply pained to learn of her duth in the work of the health occurred take the horse asked to serve as judges at the horse home of her duth for some than and or mile and or with the deeply pained to learn of her duth in the horse of health occurred when the house of health for some the hall over the right field from the sapering the paint of the summer went to Glourester to recuprate.

New Pinehurst Park BILLERICA

TONIGHT—Dancing and Vaudeville

FREE BAND CONCERT

SUNDAY AT 3 P. M.

Tirst-class eafe. Merry-Go-Round and her attractions.

Take Reston car via Weburn. 10
to free midd, N. H., July 22, 08.

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North Chelmsford was a deserted village this afternoon for everyone was at Nabnassett at the annual picnic of St. John's parish. Judging from the large crowd both from Lowell and North Chelmsford, the fareed postponement of the plazant affair on account of the weather did not detract from the interest in it. A full program of sports including a ball game was respect to the sport of the plazant affair on account of the weather did not detract from the interest in it. A full program of sports including a ball game was reasonable to Vandergrift and McKernan hit to Vandergrift and McKernan hit to Vandergrift and was out at first. Mitchell followed with a base on balls. Gateonib filed to Duval and was out at first. Lowell secret two more runs in the latter half of the third inding. However, the plazant affair on account of the weather did not detract from the interest in it. A full program of sports including a ball game was reasonable to vandergrift and was out at first. Lowell secret two more runs in the latter half of the third inding. However, and started with a strike out and Beard followed with a base on balls. Gateonib filed to Duval and was out at first. Lowell secret two more runs in the latter half of the third inding. However, and the secret with a base on balls. Gateonib filed to Duval and was out at first. Lowell secret two more runs in the latter half of the third inding. However, and the secret was out at first. When the secret was out at first. Lowell secret two more runs for the ball secret was out at first. When the secret was out at first. Lowell secret two more runs first the ball secret was out at first. Lowell secret two more runs for the ball secret was out at first. Lowell secret was out at first.

Aug. 1 SAVINGS DEPT. Traders' Nat. Bank

Hours: 8.30 a. m. to 3.30 p. Saturdays, 8.30 a.m. to 12.30 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m.

Hickman opened the fourth with a single. Catterson foul flied to deep left field and Magee made a pretty running eatch. The latter threw the ball to first and caught Hickman for a double. Reardon singled and Donovan struck out.

FIFTH INNING.

Score-Lowell 10, Brockton 2. SEVENTH INNING.

Waters drew a base on balls, but ers for industrial education in Beard struck out. A wild pitch ad-nell university summer school.

The following letter from the superintendent of races tells the story:

Greenfield, N. H., July 22, 108,
Orville W. Peabody,
Lowell, Mars.

Dear Sirie-Yea have been appointed chairman of judges at the races at Greenfield, N. H., Sept. 2.

The compensation for service is limited. The honor will gay the trouble. Last year Joseph Mullin of your city served in the capacity of judge and with splendid satisfaction for the first two heats, but in the third heat, for some unknown reason he forgot to

for some unknown reason he forgot to stop his watch, a very perious offence and just for that he is disqualified to serve this year.

You are requested to appoint Owen J. Carney to serve in the place of Mr. Mullin whose failure to make good le exceedingly regretted by the man. la exceedingly regretted by the management as well as the committee. Your acceptance and the acceptance of Mr. Carney are requested in writing.

Yours Respectfully,

F. W. Dunestee.

Superintendent of Races. | once.

Lowell and Brockton were the at- and Duval hit to Galcomb and was vanced Waters. McGovern and Hicktractions at Washington park this afternoon and the attendance of fans
was one of the smallest of the season, the work of the team during the
past week not * being productive of single. Catterson foul filed to deep

Score-Lowell 10, Brockton 2, EIGHTH INNING.

Errors-Lowell 0, Brockton 3.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 1.—Commissioner Draper of the state education department today announced the appointment of Arthur Dean as chief of the division of trade C. A. continuation schools of Massachusetts and Rhode Island and for the past three summers has been in charge of the department for the training of teach ers for industrial education in the Car-ad-

Money deposited this evening at the Lowell Institution for Savings, 18 Shattuck street, goes on interest at

Supt. William R. Moffatt of the police department is determined to keep all gypsics and other bands of percegniantors from pitching their tents in this city, and accordingly this noon upon learning that a band of gypsics had stopped in Indian Orchard, he drove to the location belonging to the Locks & Canals corporation and poulfact the members of the band to pack inp their goods and leave the city. They premised to do so, but in case they fail to carry out their promise they will probably find themselves locked up.

The local police have encountered a great deal of trouble with gypsics of late. In the first place this class of people nearly always hocates near the water and as a general rule the land occupied belongs to the Locks & Canals. That corporation as well as other property owners has protested a gainst the trespassing on its land.

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LABOR AFFAIRS CITY

Superintendent Moffatt

Investigated by Federal Committee Seeks to

Official, 3

Miss Merritt of Washington, D. C., who for the past five weeks has been in Lowell and neighboring mill cities to the literest of the Bureau of Commerce and Labor, gathering facts and figures relative to the amount of illiteracy among the foreign born mill population, the facilities for education offered their children, etc., has completed her labors and she returned to Washington yesterday. She visited the truant commissioners during her visit and finding Commissioner Thornton in the office submitted a list of questions to him which he thinks must have numbered 500, and which he answered to the best of his knowledge and belief. Miss Merritt groceded about her work with reticence and had no information to give out.

TODAY'S OUTINGS

The city Beautiful committee of the board of trade has taken an inventory of all the bill boards in the city and has communicated with Inspector Smith of the lands and buildings department and Supt. of Streets Morse Fartment and Supt. of Streets Morse requesting that the bill boards on city from the lime comes for their renewal. The committee says that the city will do its part in abolishing the city will do its part in abolishing the unstylength of the city. The committee has been and had no information to give out.

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Bryon and Kern club of Savannah brought to Fairview today. Mr. Hitea has been long identified with the politics of this state.

Mr. Bryan for a time today aban-doned the preparation of his speech of acceptance and the reception of visitors order to attend the funeral of a

Probably showers this afternoon or tonight. Sunday fair, fresh easterly to northerly winds increasing.

Abolish Billboards

The City Beautiful committee of the

beach.

AT POLLARD'S GROVE.

A party of young people connected with the Blessom Street church is enjoying an enting at Pollard's grove in Warnesit street, this afternoon.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 1.—First race: The Wrestler 101, Smith 8 to 1, 1 to 5, first; Crack Shot, Sweet, 4 to 1, even, 1 to 3, second; George G. Hall 103, Brussell 10 to 1, 5 to 2, 3 to 5, the Blessom Street church is enjoying an enting at Pollard's grove in Warnesit street, this afternoon.

is safety for Bryan was the information tween the Mohair grounds this afternoon be-which R. M. Hitch, vice president of the lows team and a team representing the Bryan and Kern club of Savannah Sons of St. George.

MOHAIRS AT METHUEN. The Mohairs and Methuens are play-ing at Methuen this afternoon.

NASHUA RACES

For a Good Job of Plumbing or Heating WELCH BROS., Holds St.

Washington Savings Institution OVER LOWELL TRUST COMPANY Interest Begins

Quarter Month

THE CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK 58 CENTRAL ST.

Saturday, Aug 1

Deposits . . . \$4,768,582.84 Surplus \$272,650.45

THE FINAL MATCH JACK

For the Lawn Tennis To Fight Mike Schreck Championship

BOSTON, Aug. 1.—The final match of the tournament for the eastern the Tribune from Cincinnati, O., says:
doubles champlonship will be played Mike Schreck of this city and Jack BOSTON, Aug. 1.-The final match

rindge for the privilege of challenging things for the privilege of challenging the state of the privilege of the state of the

Weather conditions during the fore-tion while clear threatened rain and in case postponement was necessary it had been arranged to have the final match in the doubles take place on

Who Killed the Girl He Loved

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 1.-Frauelsco Ceddio, an Italian murderer, was hanged at Kamloop yesterday. He was convicted of having blown up the Niagara hotel near Greenwood, B. C., a year ago last January. Ceddlo was infatuated with the daughter of the hotel proprietor and when she refused to marry him he blew up the hotel, killing the girl.

STOCK

Today's Quotations on

Active Stocks

The following are the closing quotations of today's stock market for aclive stocks.

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in London

Taken Up by Secretary Wright

OYSTER BAY, Aug. 1.—Secretary Wright as he was leaving Oyster Bay this merning made known the decision affecting the West Point cadets. He said that while the reports of the superintendent of the military academy recommending the dismissal of the gullty cadets had been passed upon and approved by the president, he, as and approved by the president, he, as secretary of war, had not promulgated the order. The matter, therefore, was left over and Secretary Wright declared this morning that he had taken this course at the request of the president.

HIMSELF

Lamasneey's Body Was Found in Hollow

dead man's fingers.
It is believed that Lamasneey was

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Doston, Aug. 1.—A warrant for the removal of Harvey Wells, the allowed by Logd absoluting cashier of the First Little States court this morning and logs a few hours later he was on his way to Wesonsin. Wells is under an indictanch charging him with the emdeted of \$6000 of the bank's log countercated. This one particular was to be countercated. This one particular was to the sentence of the Sanka was the success at the last was to the sank of the Sanka within a few days in his monster aerial ship.

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With Baldwin's dirigible which corps.

Contrary to the sentence belief, Capture was not the sank of t

ROSTON. Aug. 1.—The Milford Rubber company, operating plants at Milford today neithfoned the superior court for permission to wind up its at the last meeting of the board of differs. The petitioners stated that at the last meeting of the board of discreters at which the entire \$40.009 capital stock of the company was replied to the state of the state of

IRISH TENOR

TO MAKE TOUR OF THIS COUN.

6 O'CLOCK DESTRUCTIVE FIRE SAD CASE IN COURT

Started in Tanner Street Buildings Before Midnight Last Night

doubles champlonship will be played this afternoon on the courts of the Longwood Cricket club with Beals C. Longwood State and B. D. Little of New York paired against Walter A. Larned and G. L. Wrenn, Jr., of New York paired against Walter A. Larned and G. L. Wrenn, Jr., of New York. The winning team as champions of the ceast will meet the winners of the tournaments for the southerners of the tournament for the southerners of the tour Also a Loser-Total Loss Exceeds \$25,000

In a building near the corner of Tan-the fire had a good start before the ner and Lincoln streets, last night. If the fire started a fire that destroyed about \$25,000 worth of property and at one stage it looked as if the whole waste, and the building was enveloped out.

With greedy tongues for other fields. At a place too fast for comfort, the fire was on its way to the Delong box shop and arrived there just when the firesquere of buildings would be wiped out. It was shortly after 11 o'clock that A lively breeze was blowing at the licked to a standstill, but not until the time and the flames went searching Continued to page eight.

CORPS STRONG FEELING LEARY THE HERO

igible Balloon

THE FIRST FLIGHT ON MONDAY

Appropriation of \$200,-000 to Be Asked

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- The offiers of the signal corps are awaiting the official trials of Captain Baldwin's BURLINGTON, Ia., Aug. 1.—Search for Dan Lamasneey of the well known Kansas City racing horse firm of Lamasneey Bros., who had disappeared while visiting his wife's brother here developed the fact last night that he had committed suicide. Lamasneey's body was found in a secluded hollow, the abdomen ripped open by a punknife which was still clutched in the dead man's fingers. than Captain Baldwin himself. It is believed that Lamasneey was made deitrious by the heat. His watch that the Baldwin machine will fulfil and money were intact.

Allen already has expressed his belief that the Baldwin machine will fulfil all the requirements. Gen. Allen's endeavors to get an appropriation of \$200,000 from congress for aeronautical purposes last winter were unsuccessful and if the Fort Mer trials fail he realizes there will be a very small chance of getting anything from congress at the next session. For this reason Captain Baldwin is receiving every assistance from the officers of the signal corps.

may be used. Captain Baldwin will depend principally on the balloonet and the plans of which he has four, two on each side of the frame placed forward

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NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—During his basence of three months in Europe. Lespin Brooks, theatrical manager in advance guard of several thousand has adopted interesting an intermate above the completed and already in advance guard of several thousand has an encasement with Jeseph O'Mara, a noted Irish tenor and dramatic sincer, to tour the principal cit. Set of tids country in "Pegg" Marbers of tids country in three of war. Resolutions adopted altready and the control thousand has adopted altready in the object of informing teaching the object of informing teaching the object of informing teaching to the country in three governmental congress on education with the object of informing teaching to the country in three furthers and altready in the object of informing teaching to the country in three furthers and altready in the object of informing teaching to the country in three furthers and altready in the object of informing teaching the object of the city with the

Awaits Trial of the Dir- Against the Sultan at Saved Two Boys From Adrianople

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 1.—The situation at Adrianople, the head-quarters of the second army corps, causes much concern. The strong feeling against the sultan in Adrianople has been evidenced by the tearing down of pheards bearing the words, "Long live the sultan," while at a meeting held in the public gardens a protest was raised against cheers being given for the sultan.

Messages received here from the provinces set forth that the army will not tolerate any tribling with the review.

not tolerate any trifling with the new constitution which must be upheld n

Steamers 18Hours Over Due Reach Port

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 1.-Buffeted and blistered by the West Indian storm that struck them Thursday afternoon off the North Carolina coast the Ocean Steamship company's steamer City of Atlanta from New York, Merchants & Miners company's Merrimack from Philadelpha, and the Chatham from Baltimore reached Savannah this morning eighteen hours overdue. The

For \$1,500,000 Against Tobacco Trust

bezalement of \$6000 of the banks food and the banks food the central process. In the acceptance or rejection of the machine.

Refere he left Wells stated that he was free again the event and when he was free again he would return to his young wife here.

RIBBER COMPANY

The post Captain Baldwin has used a dirigible built especially for exhibition purposes. In these airships the operator maintained the balance by shifting his body much on the same principle that a tight rope walker balances himself in mid-air. The specifications under which Captain Baldwin was avarded a contract to build a dirigible for the army prohibit this method. Side rudders or planes

Affairs

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LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 1.—Suit for \$1,500,000 damages under the Sherman anti-trust law was brought in the fed-fed court court yesterday by the Monarch Tobacco Co. The petition alleges that the American Tobacco Co., through operations under which Captain Baldwin was avarded a contract to build a dirigible for the army prohibit this method. Side rudders or planes and claims damages to the amount of \$500,000 and ask for triple relimbursement under the punitive clause of the looner which is a balleon within a balloon within a bal made during the federal investigation of the tohacco trade last winter.

PEACE CONGRESS

Came to End in London Today

LONDON, Aug. 1.—The 17th univer-BOSTON, Aug. 1.—The arrangements for the 25th annual convention of the supreme lodge. Knights of Pythias, which is expected to bring almost 50,000 people to this city during the adopted advecting an international governmental congress on the matter of the supremental congress. governmental congress on education with the object of informing teachers

Drowning

IN LAKE MASCUPPIC YESTERDAY

Were Dumped From a Canoe

Three cheers for the hero of Lake Mascupple—hip, hip, hurrah!

Dan Leary, the proprietor of the Bay State Dye House in Prescott street s the hero. He snatched two boys rom the deep, dark-blue waters of the ake yesterday afternoon while he was lake yesterday afternoon while he was pleasuring about in his naptha launch. In the launch with Mr. Leary were his daughter, Miss Atta Leary, Miss Ethel Enright and Miss Alice Abbott. The two boys were in a came, and when but a few yards from the launch the canee capsized. The boys could swim but they were along way from shore and they shouted lustily for help. Mr. Leary was Johanne on the spot and he accomplished the "first aid to the injured" act in great shape. Turning his little craft about he started for the

his little craft about he started for the scene of the accident and the boys were right glad to see him. They were taken on hoard, welcomed by the three Misses. The boys had dress sult cases with them and they, too, received a good ducking. Strange as it may seen good ducking. Strange as it may seem the boys did not give their names and were not asked. They thanked their rescuer from the bottom of their hearts but as to themselves they said othing but they are probably guests it some of the cottages.

When Orville W. Peabody heard of

When Orville W. Peabody heard of the thrilling rescue by his friend Dan Leary, he addressed a message of congratulation to him into which was incorporated the following: "When I defented you for the position of pound-keeper I thought you were but the ordinary sort of man. Now that you have proven yourself a hero I give you my word as a gentleman and a sadder that I will never again cross swords with you in a battle for office. Your splendid rescue of yesterday is high splendid rescue of yesterday is high ribute to your manly courage and I will use my influence to obtain for you a Carnegie medal and a Roosevet autograph. Long may you live, and may your shadow never grow less:"

400 Waited in tinued till Monday morning. Over

Line

This was a busy day at the city treasurer's office. It was the day for the payment of state aid and when the hall closed at noon \$1713.50 had been half our paid out.

paid out.

More than 400 people were in line, and some of them had long waits. The line reached from the steps of the front contrance to the treasurer's office. The fact that the hall closed at noon time fact that the ball closed at noon time was a disappointment to some, especially old people, who did not know that the hall closed at noon on Saturday. Some of them will have to go without their mite of state aid until Monday, and the next time that the first of the menth falls on Saturday they will be carried. they will go early.

SKIRMISH RUN

Woman Taught to Drink by Husband Becomes Wreck

A very sad case was heard in police during that time he is to pay the court before Judge Pickman, this morning, it being that of Bessie V. Parlee, ing, it being that of Bessie V. Paries, charged with being drunk. The woman is about 35 years old, lives in Cholmstudent was given a suspended sentence of two months in fail. ford, is married and has two children, and informed the court that her husband

and though she pleaded in a most pittful manner for just one more chance the court was of the opinion that if the woman was given her freedom as a fixed by the court was for the opinion that if the woman was given her freedom as a fixed by the court was fixed by the court wa court was of the opinion that it the wom-an was given her freedom or placed on probation this morning when she was shaking all over from the use of liquor, the first thing she would do would be to drink more liquor. The court felt that if the woman was sent away for a white where she would be unable to secure liquor she might reform and tod a batliquor she might reform and lead a bet-She was sentenced to two menths in jail.

able to stop.

A Cheimsford constable, who arrested the woman, testined that her husband informed him that the woman was druck and should be placed under restraint.

Judge Pickman put Mrs. Parlee through a rigid examination and during the course of her testimany she said she had never touched liquor for several years after she got married, but her husband brought whiskey to the house, zave her some and then the house, gave her some and then she found it almost impossible to let it alone.

She further testified that she would drive into Lowell, purchase a quart of whiskey and drive around until the liquor was gone. Then she would try to get home as best she could.

A couple of months ago the woman was found intoxicated in her carriage in the Highlands and placed under arrest. On that occasion she had a bottle of whiskey with her and was creating a scene.

ENTERED FREIGHT CAR.

The case of John J. Manders, charged with entering a freight car, the property of the Beston & Maine railroad, with intents to steal therefrom. was reopened in police court this morning. The case was heard during the week, but was continued in order that the court might have a chance to learn something about the young man's character. character.

character.

The testimony offered by Special Police Officer Dobson of the rafiroad was that while making an examination of a froight train he found one of the doors open. He also found the staple on the door broken and was about to mail the door in order to keep the goods from falling out when he heard a voice from inside asking to be let out.

Manders acknowledged that he was

Manders acknowledged that he was in the ear, but said he went in to sleep and that the door was open. He said he belonged in Quincy and had been working at the Fore River ship yards. Larkin Trull, counsel for the railrond, thought that Manders should he held for the grand jury, but Judge Fickman did not believe that there was sufficient evidence to find probable cause and ordered the young man to be discharged. dered the young man to be discharged.

FOR EVADING CARFARE

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Michael Manning pleaded guilty to being drunk, but when charged with evading payment of car face on one of the cars of the Boston & Northern, the prisoner said he knew nothing about that. Manning acknowledged that he was drunk and boarded on electric car in Lawrence with the intention of coming to this city and could not tell whether or not he paid his fare. Conductor Joseph Mechan said that Manning refused to pay. He was found guilty on both complaints and fined 36 for evading car fare and the drunk case was filed.

FOR LARCENY,

Arthur Boudreau of 352 Adams street was arrested this morning by Inspector Charles Laflamme on a warrant chargvalued at \$20, and about \$15 in money the property of Frank Tourvill of Sud-

According to the story told the police Tourvill visited the house at 32 Adams street last Sunday and was relieved of

street list Sunday and was relieved of the watch and honey. When arrested this morning Bondreau had the watch on his person but the money was missing. He was brought into court, but oning to the fact—that the government...was not ready for trial the care was continued till Monday morning.

CHARGE OF LARCENY.

Alfred H. Spalding was charged with embezzing and causing to be converted to his own use one hammer and two drills, valued at \$6.35, the property of This Afternoon

Charles F. George. He pleaded not guilty.

Spalding said he borrowed the tools from George to drill holes in a stone and that when he got through work that night he placed the tools in a chest belonging to a Mr. Gilman and that he had been unable to get the tools since then. Mr. Gilman was called to the stand and said the tools might have been placed in his chest but he had not opened the chest for a month or two.

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REPAIRED THE FOUNTAIN

Men from the water department put a new foundation to the water fountain at Monument square this fore-

FEATURE OF MASSACHUSETTS UNLAWFUL REMOVAL OF DAG- away.

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money owed Dugas.

Powell Ray, a second offender, was fined \$6. One first offender was fined

St. Peter's Parish is Working Hard

The committee in charge of the parish lawn party in honor of the silver jubilee of Rev. Michael Ronan, the popular pastor of St. Peter's church, is hustling on the preliminary plans which will be unfolded at a meeting to be held in St. Peter's fair hall, in Gorham street, next Tuesday evening. The committee promises one of the greatest social affairs in the history of St. Peter's parish.

Revs. Timothy Callahan and Joseph Curtin of St. Fatrick's parish returned today from their annual retreat at Brighton seminary.

THE FUNERAL

OF THE LATE G. WINTHROP

PARIS, Aug. 1.-The funeral of G. Win-PARIS, Aug. 1.—The funeral of G. Win-throp Sands, a step-son of William K. Vanderbilt who was killed in an auto-mobile accident at Polssy, Wednesday, was held in the American church on the ayenue De L'Alma today, the Rev. Dr. Morgan officiating. Ambassador and Morgan officiating. Ambassador and Mrs. White and many other American residents of Parls were present.

With Leper Wife Has Crossed Border

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—A despatch to the Tribune from Los Angeles says:

A telegram to the superintendent of the county hospital yesterday said that General J. C. Wardell and his leper wife with their nurse had safely crossed the Mexican boundary line and were on their way to a mountain valley retreat where the aged veteran expects to suend the rest. Of his deep pects to suend the rest. Of his deep

ley retreat where the aged veteran expects to spend the rest of his days nursing his afflicted wife.

General Wardell abducted his spouse from the county hospital after hearing she had leprosy and after appealing in vain to the authorities to permit him to take her to Mexico where he might givo her personal and professional attention.

Issued at City Hall Today

The list of permits to build as issued at the office of the inspector of lands and buildings since the last were published is one to Miss Grace Scriber, who will build a two-family house in Grace street near Liberty street. John A. Roy will do the building and the estimated cost is \$5000.

AEROPLANE

Men from the water department put a new foundation to the water foun-tain at Monument scare this fore-neon. The old foundation had rotted

LATEST

FLYWHEEL BURST

Damage to Property Will Amount to \$10,000

NORTH ADAMS, Aug. 1.—A monster flywheel on an engine in the North Adams electric works today burst and went tearing through the roof of the building, sailed through the air aeross the Hoosac river and buried fiself in the plant of the Arnold print works on the other side. No one was figured during the flight of the wheels but Engineer Briggs at the electric company had a narrow escape, parts of the wheel grazing his clothing. Engineer Briggs noticed that something done, covered by insurance.

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LUZ—The funeral of Emily Luz was held yesterday from her parents' residence in Tilden street and prayers the roof, tearing away part of the top and side of the building. It leaped the building of the print works.

About \$10,000 worth of damage was gincer Briggs noticed that something done, covered by insurance.

LIVELY RACE CAPTAIN PARKER

Exciting Contest

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Passengers on the turbine steamer Yale of the Metropolitan line arriving from Boston this morning and those on board the steamer Sandy Hook from Atlantic Highlands witnessed one of the pretitest tests of speed ever seen, in New York harbor when the two swift boats transfer in the barbor side by same the concluded the tour-lament. steiner Sandy Hook from Atlantic Highlands witnessed one of the pretisest tests of speed ever seen, in New York horbor when the two swift hoats came tearing up the harbor side by side with the Hamburg-American line steamer Amerika this morning. The Sandy Hook, although not the fastest of the three lwin screw boats running to Atlantic Highlands carried off the contest and was swerd. honors of the contest and was several lengths in the load when she reached her dock at the foot of Liberty street.

The Yale was slightly in the lead of
the Sandy Hook passing in through
the Narrows, but the smaller beat
was slowly over-hauling her. As they

passed St. George, Staten Island, the big Amerika got under way and as the two others swept by the three rushed along for a considerable distance side by side.

The Yale was followed by a wake of breaking seas from which a strong wind tore off the tops in the spray white the Sandy Hook was cutting the water in the clean fashion characteristic of those boats. Passengers passing ferryboats and on the

passing terryobats and on the three steamers mounted the upper decks and watched the race with absorbed interest. The Sandy Hook passed steadily through between the Amerika and the Yale while the Yale forged steadily ahead of the big occan liner. When they slowed down at the mouth of the Hudson river the Sandy Hook was several lengths in the lead of the Yale which in turn was a few lengths. which in turn was, a few lengths also

SOUTHERN STORM

Struck Virginia Coast With Great Fury

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 1.—The south-

Says Present Scale Will Be Continued

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—A. H. Burbink, Ireasurer of the International Paper Co., said today that there is more ado about labor affairs of the International Paper Co., said today that there is more ado about labor affairs of the International Paper Co., said today that there is more affairs of the International Paper Co., said today that there is more affairs of the International Paper Co., said today that there is more affairs of the International Paper Co., said today that there is more affairs of the International Paper Co., said today that there is more affairs of the International Paper Co., said today that there is more affairs of the International Paper Co., said today that there is more affairs of the International Paper Co., said today that there is more affairs of the International Paper Co., said today that there is more affairs of the International Paper Co., said today that there is more affairs of the International Paper Co., said today that there is more affairs of the International Paper Co., said today that there is more affairs of the International Paper Co., said today that there is more affairs of the International Paper Co., said today that there is more affairs of the International Paper Co., said today that there is more affairs of the International Paper Co., said today that there is more affairs of the International Paper Co., said today that the International Paper Co., said company than the situation warrants

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"Our wage scale ends today," he declared, "but the men will be continued to be paid the same rate until the new scale is adopted. This matter of a schedule has absolutely nothing to do with the closing down of trills that will occur this normina. The Glens Falls, Fort Edwards and Berlia, N. H., mills are the most important that will be closed down. Two other small mills, one in this state and one in New Hannshlre, also will be affected. It will be two or three weeks, doubtiess, after some of these case operations tonight before they will open again.

"But these mills will be shut down, not because we have reduced wages, for we have not, but because the month of August is low-water time and therefore the natural time of the year for the strike order will be issued.

PRES. KINGSI FY

business, try The Sun "Want" column, rope,

Steamships Engage in Captured the Massachusetts Trophy

Defeated the Gentlemen of Philadelphia

LONDON, Aug. 1.—The Surrey eleven defeated the gentiemen of Philadelphia in the cricket match that came to an end here today.

When play closed yesterday the Philadelphians were at the bat for their second innings and they still lacked 168 runs to defeat the home team. Today runs to defeat the home team. Today they increased their score of 60 by only 45, leaving the Surrey team victors by 192, with seven wickets on hand.

For the Murderer Mrs. Congdon

Mrs. Congdon

at her home, 270 Varnum avenue, this forence on aged 59 years. She is survived by her husband, two daughters, Mrs. H. P. Graves and Miss Ethel K. Osgood, one son. Charles F., her father. Charles H. Hubbard of Chelmsford, and two sisters. Mira and Emma Hubbard of Chelmsford, and two sisters. Mira and Emma Hubbard of Chelmsford, and two sisters. Mira and Emma Hubbard of Chelmsford. Mackenzie of 25 Putman street, Somerville, passed away Friday. July 23, at ther home, 270 Varnum avenue, this forence on aged 59 years. She is survived by her husband, two daughters of Sequence on conditions. Mrs. H. P. Graves and Miss Ethel K. Osgood, one son. Charles F., her father. Charles H. Hubbard of Chelmsford, and two sisters. Mira and Emma Hubbard of Chelmsford.

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NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 1.—The southern sterm reached the Virginia coast in all its fury last night with a wind velocity of fifty miles an hour recorded at Cape Henry early this morning. The storm is now passing to the northward, however, without damage to Virginia except by the wind to growing crops.

TREAS. BURBANK

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Indiana are morned up nere awarding the word to take up a fresh scent. Stated fidny that by no means the bunt had been given up. "We are desturned in a capture Kent," he said. 'and although it may take time I am force we are through. We hunted high and low yesterday with the dogs in an effort to pick up the scent but without success. If a scent lays on the high road especially during this hot weather it is difficult to follow. Men have been posted all about Wallingford and just as soen as a fresh clew is reported the word to take up a fresh scent.

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PRES. ROOSEVELT

Labor Trouble

of August is low-water time and therefore the natural time of the year for closing down for making remains and alterations. The repairs will be exhaustive, but I do not expect they will require more than a few weeks."

As to the reduction of the forces in several of the mills, amounting to even more than 10 per cent in some Mr. Kingsley, president of the New York Life Insurance Co., arrived here today on the steamship Amerika. Mr. Kingsley, president of paper had fallen of materially. ager had fallen off materially.

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FUNERALS LEARY—The funeral of the late Patrick Leary took place this morning at 8.30 from his home in Tewksbury, and was largely attended. The cortege

g. There was a profusion of ful floral tributes including a pil Writes W. H. Dooley natrol floral tributes including a pil-inscribed "Falthful Husband" from e: standing cross on base inscribed "Papa" from the children; broken inscribed "At Rest," Mr. and Mrs. ly and family; wreath, Denis O'Con-; sprays, Wm. H. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. gley, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kelly; mr. stribed "At Rest," Miss Cath-be Dunn; mound from friewater.

Tingley, Mr. sind ares, amount seem, in pillow inscribed "At Rest," Miss Catherine Dunn; mound from friends in the daundry department of the state hospital: sprays, Mr. and Mrs. Manley and family, Mr. Finlay Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. Lane and family, Mr. Melvin Rogiers; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Harrington; sheaf of wheat, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gogsin and family; basket of cut flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Joyce and family. The beavers were Andrew Gogsin, Patrick Harrington, Patrick Kelley and Michael Joyce. The burial was in St. Augustine's cometery, Andover, in charge of Undertainers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons of this city.

RICHARDSON-The functal of the late Mrs. Martha Elchardson took place yes-terday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the chapel of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell &

WILSON-The funeral of Viola May Gertrade Wilson, child of George and Katte Wilson, took place from the home of her parents, 4 Wilson avenue. North Billerica, this afternoon at 2 relock, and was largely attended. Burfal in the Catholic cemetery, Low-ell, John F. Rogers in charge.

DEATHS

RICHARDSON—Mrs. Martha Richardson, an old resident of Lowell, died yesterday at the city hospital, aged 70 years. The remains were taken to the chapel of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons

GILBERT-Joséph Gilbert, aged 66 'In years, 6 months, 23 days, died yesterday at his home, 116 Chapel street. Deceased leaves a wife of this city and a best baseline in France. brother in England.

Besides his survived by two sisters.

After the Franco-Pressian war the country was in a deplorable condition.

ENWRIGHT—The many friends of John E Enwright will be pained to learn of his death which occurred this morning at St. John's hospital. The many feiends of well known and popular postal clerk in the local office where he had been employed for a number of years. He leaders the minute for the world's history the competition where the had been employed for a number of years. He leaders the minute for the world's history the competition of the world's history the competition of the world's history the competition of St. Peter's Holy Name society. Friends are requested not to send flowers.

SCANLON—Lena Scanlon.

Sarvived by two sisters, Miss Haunah Enwright, and on brother of John J. and the country was in a deplorable condition. He had been in feeble conditions for many years. The leaders of the country force to be a prosperous country, must be a country force to be a prosperous country, must be a country force to be a prosperous country, must be a country force to be a prosperous country, must be a country force to be a prosperous country, must be a country force to be a prosperous country, must be a country force to be a prosperous country, must be a country force to be a prosperous country, must be a country for the world of skilled workers striving to produce quickly, well and much. Industrial efficiency depends, to a great degree, and industrial efficiency depends, to a great degree, and three daughters.

JUDGE TAFT

HAD ANOTHER DAY OF RECRE.

ATION TODAY.

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The leaves a wide of the world in the leaves and the prosperous country must be a country was in a deplorable condition for

SCANLON—Lena Scanlon, infant daughter of John J. and Nellie Scanlon, dled this morning at the home of her parents, No. 12 Stanley street, aged 11

GREEN-Mrs. Margaret Green, a well known resident of this city, died today at the home of the Little Sisters of the Poor. Somerville, aged 75 years. The remains were brought to this city and I taken to the chapel of Undertakers J. F. Poor. Somerville, aged 75 years. The remains were brought to this city and taken to the chapel of Undertakers J. F.

OSGOOD-Mrs. Sarah F. Osgood, the wife of Orin F. Osgood, passed away at her home, 270 Varnum avenue, this

FUNERAL NOTICES

PELSUE—Died in this city. July 31. at the Lowell General hospital, Walter S. Pelsne, aged 25 years. He is survived by a mether and two sisters, Mrs. Al. H. Hale and Mrs. Frank Harris, both of this city. The funeral will take place Monday afternoon from the home of his mother, Mrs. Caroline Pelsne, 473 Riverside street, at 2 d'olock. Friends invited street, at 3 o'clock. Friends invited. Undertaker Weinbeck in charge.

PAULDING-Drowned in this city July 31. Summer A. Spaulding, aged 10 years, 10 months and 17 days. The funeral will take place on Monday afterneon at 2 o'clock from the rest-dence of his parents, 51 Sixth avenue, Friends invited. Undertaker Wein-beck in charge.

Enwright will take place Monday morning at 8 o'clock from his late, home, 493 Gerham street. Requiem mass at Sr. Peter's church at 9 o'clock, Undertaker M. H. McDon-ough & Sons in charge. BILEERT-Died July 31, Joseph Gil-

hert, aged 66 years, 8 months, 23 days, at his home, 116 Chapel street. Funeral Sunday at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Undertaker C. M. Young in

charge.

MERRITT—Arthur Daniel Merritt, believed chi'd of William A. and Margaret G. Merritt, the former a popular confiner of the Boston & Maine railroad, itself this merning at the home of his parents. 116 Cambridge street hard a morths. The funeral will take blace tomorrow afternoon at 2.00 o'clock from the home of his parents. In Cambridge street, and burial will be in the family lot in the Edson cometery in charge of Underland Technical and A. Funegan.

He is 34. The common school is called every child has the Color between continuing in the common school until 14 and school, or letter the common school and attent a high school and presented by the finite strip to the first the cf interest to learn the high common school in the Volksschulen. At the uge of 10 every child has the Color between continuing in the common school until 14 and school, or letter the common school and presented in the volksschulen. At the uge of 10 every child has the Color between continuing in the common school until 14 and school, or letter the common school and presented in the volksschulen. At the uge of 10 every child has the Color between continuing in the common school until 14 and school, or letter the common school and attent a high school and presented.

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In the System of Schools

William H. Dooley, principal of the Lawrence Industrial school and secretary of the state industrial school commission, writes the following article dealing with the people, commerce and

dealing with the people, commerce and industries, and schools of Germany. The average German work people are very slow in their movements and ideas. They are great imitators. The eleverest Yankee biventions are readi-

own; the married mea cannot many it, and so set the younger ones a better example.

"The rapidly increasing exportation by Germany to America, and other rival markets of a vast quantity of German products of the kind that show superior workmanship has caused the average business men to think. According to the export returns of the various consuls, the exports of the single item of machinery and tools to the United States has doubled in five years. Meanwhile, American sales to Germany in this time are about one-third of the totals of five years ago.

"Germany now sends to England twice as much finished product, white England sends two-thirds of its former exports. To Sweden, Denmark, Argentina and Chill, Germany sends double the quantity of machinery and tools exported live years ago.

INCREASE OF TRADE.

GILBERT—Joseph Gilbert, aged 66
years, 6 months, 28 days, died yesterday at his home, 116 Clingel street, Deceased leaves a wife of this city and a
brother in England.

PELSNE—Walter S. Pelsne, aged 25
years, one month, died yesterday at the
Lowell general hospital. Deceased was
the son of Caroline Pelsne and lived at

on industrial education. Immediately an excellent system of technicals for all classes was put into execution. Then there is the disposition of the German workman. At this period of the world's history the competition which necessarily exists in a form at least equally acute between the manufacturers of different countries is liable to be seriously handicapped in the industrial race by want of complete knowledge of the circumstances which either hinder or assist their rivals. Hence a very prominent place must be given to the aptitudes, dispositions and habitual practices of workmen, and it is probable that, in other countries, as well as in our own, workmen, have not

the condition of foreign industries tha now commonly obtains among ourselves. A great many of the young Germans who annually seek employment in this country carry back whatever intelligence of our methods or our defects, or of our strength or our weakness, that might appeal to them as being of any assistance to the German manufacturer. The great German centres of industry are the Rhine province and Dussell

dorf, Essen, Eiberfeld, Crefeld, Solinger and Saxony (Chemnitz.)

The Rhine province is the most west erly province of Prussia, and consists of a number of towns and cities that are the homes of flourishing manufac-

s. Harry tures-iron and steel, slik, cotton, chem-this city, icals and dyesums, mixed textiles and cutlery.

Dusseldorf lies on the right bank of

the Rhine, and is a great metal centre.
Essen is famous for its iron works,
breweries and coal pits.
Elberfeid is one of the most prosperous cities in Germany. There is hardly a city in Europe where there is such a variety of industries. This is a very

important factor in the maintenance o important rector in the maintenance of steady employment. Crefeid is noted for its fine textile school. Its chief industry is silk mills, which afford employment to many girls

and women and consequently the family carribgs are good.
Sollagen is the most modernized city in Germany, in spite of the appearance of the factory and the building society's activity. It is a great cutlery centre. activity. It is a great cuttery centre Over 2,500 are employed in these fac

Chemitz is the third largest fown in Saxony. It is the greatest textile centre in Saxony.

соимом INDUSTRIAL

SCHOOLS. No country has such a system of educa-tion that meets the educational needs of every one in the community as Ger-

Every child must attend school until he is 14. The common school is called the Volksschulen. At the age of 10 every child has the choice between con-

BIRD S. COLER

SAYS HE WILL RUN FOR GOVERNOR.

NEW YORK, Aug. L.—Bird S. Coler

Let of read regardly one were controlled by the guides, and it was not necessary for the strice to take an initiative. Instruction in the trade was given by the master it, whose though the appointing lived. It extended over a long term of years and was broad and thorough, covering all the features of the trade. NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Bird S. Coler, He also frequently was obliged to assign president of the borough of Brooklyn, the master in tookkeeping and other date for the democratic nomination for matter was also provided.

There could began there provedly and

dependent and powerful princhs supported industries which proved to be the down-

The clementary branches and Latin under the old traditions of monastic tendencies assumed the work of giving instruction and did not concern itself with a vocational work.

HEADQUARTERS

Opened by Repubs in New York

re very show ideas. They are great incleverest Yankee inventions are incleverest Yankee inventions are incleverest Yankee inventions are inclevered Yankee inventions are incleved in their lives, and such as a they have are mostly confined to Sunday. Games have not taken hold of them; they go to no football or cricked included in the property of them; they go to no football or cricked included in as an item of every day life. Theatres and music halls count for as the malical and in the life of an average forman. The opportunities of drinking are alundant in the life of an average German. A great many individuals drink very much, but as a body the working classes drink less than our rents' of the property of th

Aged Citizen of Minot a Suicide

Last Week

Fellowing Is the report of deaths with the causes assigned. There are eight deaths from cholera infantum, four less than last week.

22-Duniel-Maher, ff, endocarditis. 22-Clara Boudreau, 51, carcinoma. Harriet J. Leonard, 81, ch. nephrilis.

--- Poole, 1/2 hour, luantaion 4-Jones H. Butterfield, 30, endocarditis, Martha A. Genson, 4, bronchitis, Maria B. A. Levesque, 2 mos., chol.

Achtlie Rochelenu, 44, suicide. John Sullivan, 5 mos., chol. inft, Anne Smith, 57, diabetes. Margaret Dailey, 22, tub laryngills. Mary A. McKinnon, 10 mos., pneumo

John Thompson, 57, bro, asthma Francis L. Lyons, 1, entero colitis. Bartholomew Bell, 1, convulsions, Joseph A. A. Lefendre, 5 mos., choiinít.

Jeannette W. G. Landue, S days, cong. deblity.

-William E. Horabrook. 33, accident.
Edward T. Cox. 22, pneumonia.
Athanaslos. Lahrutkos. 3 mos., en-

teritis. Paul A. Ausart, I mo., cer. congestion,

Margaret O'Brien, & sarcoma. Helen Harkins, 5, typhoid fever. John Boland, 3, enteritis. Catazena Wesncaska, 22. enteritis. Patrick H. Moore, 56. cellultis. Ella M. Robinson, 42. paresis.

With the Army

EH.BOA. Aug. 1.—Several men were wounded in an encounter in this city last night between a number of nathe master in toestkeeping and other thoralists and a group of army officers business, hence instruction of a general nature was also provided.

These guide became very powerful and "Down with the army!"

ARREST LEADERS

Charged With Inciting to Disorder and Rebellion

terms the insurrectionary movement at

of the government to crush what it took into custady the other leaders of terms the insurectionary processor at the revolutionary labor party on the terms the insurectionary movement at the revolutionary labor party on the charge of incing to disorder and rether form of preparations for new demonstrations was evinced today when the police visited the offices of disorder.

WOMAN

wealthy farmer living at Blackberry ployed on Morrell's farm. Anderson Center, 15 miles from Aurora was fa-

Anderson is believed to have been

A CLEAN SWEEP SUPREME

Scored by Americans in To

PARIS, Aug. 1 .- The special addet-Hamilton, Chicago A. A. won the 200 metre dash in 22 seconds, D. R. Sherman, Dartmouth, was second. M. H. Giffen, Chicago A. A. won the discus throw, distance 41 metres, 12 centinoetres, H. L. Trube, New York A. G. won the 1500 metre handcon in four minutes, 63-5 seconds. The attendance

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Aug. 1.—Another day of recreation and rest was the plan of W. H. Taft today. There are no political leaders and none is expected for seevral days. Senator Jonathan Bourne of Oregon was again Mr. Taft's partner in the morning game of goif.

FIGHT DEATHS

CAMES AT DUBLIN.

DUBLIN. Aug. 1.—The games of the bright American association were held at Bails Bridge, Dublin, today. The half mile run was won by M. W. Sheppard, Irish-American A. C. Time, 2 minutes, 11-5 seconds.

The running high Junp was won by H. F. Porter, Irish-American A. C. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

The loo yards dash was won by Robert Cloughem, Irish-American A. C. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

The hammer throw was won by L. J. Talbott, Irish-American A. C. His distance was 168 feet 2 1-2 inches which beat the Irish record.

Proceeding in Orderly Man Also Murdered His Manner in Cuba

HAVANA, Aug. 1.—Reports received here from all sections of the island show that the elections are progressing a white man, here today shot and into an orderly manner. In Havana the country in very slowly. The elections are solely for municipal and fatally wounded Walter Vann, driver provincial officials.

tions are that the election today be fair and orderly.

MURDERED

later committed suicide. tally shot early today and his housedemented as he was warmly attached ceper, Mrs. May Balloom was mur- to his victims,

Paris

ic games held here today at which a Gov. Hughes today unnounced that at number of American athletes who the request of acting District Attorney number of American athletes who were present at the London Olympic games competed resulted in a clean sweep for the Americans. In the first events the visitors were victorious without apparently making any great effort. J. C. Carpenter, Cornell university, won the 860 metre dush in two minutes, 14-5 seconds. William F.

was small. mission Today GAMES AT DUBLIN.

ELECTIONS KILLED HIS WIFE

war department satisfaction is expressed at the war department today over the Cuban election situation. In a cabled report from Gov. ment teday over the Cuban election situation. In a cabled report from Gov. Magoon, dated last night, it is said indications are the cuban control of the murder.

GARGAN'S

Miss Mary Ellen Sollage of 37 Meachers street is spending for vacation in Maldon.

Meet in

SARANAC INN, N. Y., Aug. 1,-

Was Placed in Com-

BOSTON, Aug. I.—The scout cruiser Salem, the new sister ship of the Chester and Birmingham, was formally placed in commission today at the Charlestown navy yard. The ship will be commanded by Captain A. L. Key. The only ceremony today was a brief salute and the unfurting of an American flag. No orders for sailing have as yet been received. She will carry no marines but 400 bluefackets who will form her crew will come up to join the ship from the training station at Newport tomorrow.

Baby

of an express wagon, who attempted

GAS

SCRANTON, P.L. Aug. Will Be Placed in Vault

In Berlin

SCRANTON, P.d. Aug. 1.—An explosion of gas occurred in the Bedevue of the Delaware & Western Co. this afterneon and it is reported that upwards of twenty men were caught in it. Gottfried Ross, a miner, was brought end dead. Resculing partitles carrying stretchers have sone into the workings.

Patrick H. Moore, 54. celluitis.
Ella M. Robinson, 42. paresis.
Agnes Vierge, I. chol. Inft.
39—Tewarpa Lekkowski, 9 mes. chol.
Inft.
39—Martha Richardson, 75. fracture of skuil.
Herve Lefebure, 7 mes., chol. Inft.
Alexina Laferge, 16 days, chol. Inft.
Alexina Laferge, 16 days, chol. Inft.
Armand Savary, I. measles.
Gertinde Hosky, 1 me., rateratis.
Grand P. Dalman City Cierk.

SEVERAL NURED

Fred Johnson, assistant in the school of the body from Rotterdom in October.
Dis vacation this afternoon. He went to Lebannon, N. H.
Truant Giffee Berry L. Williams will sear to note of the granting and recitative manbers in the lossy family for which the body of the complete department supply room, started on his vacation thus afternoon. He went to Lebannon, N. H.
Truant Giffee Berry L. Williams will start on his vocation rext Monday. He will go to Recklond. Mr. September 18 Paresis of the numerous in the Miss Mary Effect of School and the numerous in the Cornel of the supply received the Clume chambers in Kirk street, observed his first 2nd burthday loss evening by entertaining the bondern with other processing and other friends to the numbers of the mount of the body from Rotterdom in October.

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Fred Johnson, A. Sistent in the school of the gracious didning and recitative manbers will refer supply room, started on his vacation that the body from Rotterdom in Cotober.

Will start on his vacation next Monday. He will go to Recklond. Mr.

Miss Mary Effect School of Thomas J. Gargan of Baston, who defends the remaining a variety of the Clume chambers LAST the Clume thambers LAST THE CLUME CHAMBERS LAST THE CLUME C

Malden.

Miss Nellie Badger of Westford silvet and Mrs. Nellie Roberts, the well known vocalist, of this ents, well is at forme tomorrow, after spending a delighted five seldence of Robert Meighen in regard week at Brachwood. Mame as guests of Dr. and Mrs. Mignanta.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column. Ottawa tomorrow.

ANOTHER MEETING ends. It is better and generally easter to drain back to the generator, but in the interpretation of the interpretat

Assessors Announce \$13.80 Tax Rate

revolutionized the method of taxation in Progue for years in a manner that is to

sown was fortunate in electing three such hustlers as Herbert Sweetsir, chairboard, Chairman Sweetsir sugspayers. Accordingly they con-with the bourd of assessors in the state tax commissioner and

was that the town was not getting the Electric Light company at \$1500 belonged to it in taxes from the and taxed them accordingly. Thus it allons located within the town and they proceeded to get busy.

Chelmsford owe a vote of thanks to orporations located within the town

ford announced today the tax rate year the assessors made it \$1,156,020, a from 1918, at \$13.50, 2 drop of 30 cents per an increase of half a million dollars. Thousand from last year and they have Last year real estate valuation on real in estate was \$2,699,325, while this year it is \$2,925,910, a substantial increase. It of years in a manner that is to is \$2,925,000, a substantial increase. If a to the interest of the taxpayers seems that heretofore in former years that to come.

Is Chelmsford's first year under warde board of assessors and that the corporations and the assessors discovered the foot by comparing the composition. the to-polarious and the assessors dis-covered the fact by comparing the town return to the commissioner of taxes with the return sent in as re-quired by law by the corporations themselves. The corporations were paying taxes to the state that should have been paid to the town and sente the big fuggresse in the valuations this the big increase in the valuations this and they valued the Gaslight co pany's holdings at \$40,000, and those

DEMOGRATS

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Plans for the national committee but I do not know approaching national campaign were unlifeled today by Chairman Mack of the democratic national committee on his arrival here today to organize the eastrivel here today to organize the east-ern headquarters of the committee in this city. Mr. Mack will devote prachis entire time in the west duree of the national committee which will pan Conners of the democratic state com mittee and that the national committee

will hold conferences at the Hoffman house with national committeemer from the eastern states as to the makeur sub-committee which will prob ably be composed of about fifteen e appointed who will have chargof the eastern wing of the committee Mr. Mack held conferences today with Urey Woodson, secretary of the national committee and Roger Sullivan, national

ommitteeman from Hilpois, on the situ-tion. Headquarters will be selected ere before Mr. Mack goes to Chicago on fonday, even be

from Ruffalo today:
[7] I will be in New York until Mon-day night when I shall leave for Chi-dago. While here I shall confer with the national committeemen and promi-nent democrats from states in the ational campaign in New Eng-and the Atlantic states. The

The mob came into town so quietly that not a resident was awakened. Proceeding to the county jail the mob at the point of rifles forced Jailer Butts to turn over the keys of the jail. The mob then entered the jail and finding the four negroes proceeded with them to a tree on the citskirts of the city where the negroes were strung up in a row.

The bodies of the negroes were cut down during the morning.

No shots were fired by the mob which was composed of about fifty

sionally

Mack sald:

"I have heard from committeemen and prominent democrats all over the country and while it is too early to make fore-casts I can say at this time that the future appears bright for success. I have received numbers of letters from

well known democrats in many parts of the United States who were not active or interested in recent campaigns who announce their readiness to do all they can for the licket. I do not know of a democrat who is not ready to do all he can. Judge Parker accepted im-mediately a tender of a position on the advisory committee and will do what-ever the committee asks him. Gov. Johnson also accepted a position on the same committee without delay."

Of state affairs, Mr. Mack said that the democratic state committee in New York was thoroughly able to handle the situ-ation without interference. The state chairman and himself were in perfect accord, lie sald.

Mr. Mack added-

"The sub committee which will hav "The sun committee which will have direction of the national campaign in the east will be made up of strong men capable of conducting an efficient campaign. The state committee has never been so strong. Altogether everything will be done to make a strong fight in the eastern states. I expect to fight in the eastern states. I expect to leave for Chicago Monday evening."

Urey Woodson announced today that he would spend most of his time dur-ing the national campaign in Chicago where the nain headquarters of the na-tional committee would be located.

Headquarters in the east probably will minitiee, in fact I will be Headquarters in the eas of all the committees of the be in the Hoffman house,

The Law and Order league will hold an open air meeting on the South common tomorrow, Sunday afternoon, at

Rev. J. M. Craig, chairman of the Rev. J. M. Craig, chalrman of the law enforcement committee, will preside. The speakers will be Rev. George F. Kenngott who will speak on "No License," and Rev. Joseph W. Stephan who will talk on "Law Enforcement," There will be music by Mrs. Gertrude Pratt Hutchinson, cornetist, and a male quartet consisting of Messrs. Smith, McLaren, Muir and Houston.

DIAMOND NOTES

It's Claude Duval's turn to pitch to day and he tooks good.

Capt. Ed. Connors has recommended P. J. Noone, of Pilitston. Pa., as a professional coach for the team. P. J. is Pilitston's leading citizen and along with being a gentleman and/a scholar he is a good judge of ball players. I Pilitston is in Pennsylvania somewhere being Scranten. It is reached by one of turnpike and one train a day.

"Speaking of hard hit balls," said Zinssar, one evening this week. 'I was playing with Pete Eagan, now with Troy in the New York state league, a few years are when Pete bill. Insying with Pete Eagan, now with est Troy in the New York state league, a Ro few years ago, when Pete hit a terrific line drive over second base. Just as liy the ball crossed like bag an English to sparrow flew by and the ball hit it cro knocking it several yards and killing it instantly."

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N. E. LEAGUE ST	ANDING	}.
Won	Lost	P. 0
Worcester48	29	62.
Lawrence48	30	61.
Brockton53	33	56.
Haverhill44	36	55.
Lynn 434	42	44.
Fall River32	45	41.
Nam Dadford 11	1.0	

N. E. LEAGUE RESULTS. At Lawrence—Lawrence 2, New Bed-

At Haverhill--First game, Worcester Haverhill 2. Second game, Haverhill

At Lynn-Fall River 3, Lynn 2.

VENTURE VENTURE	STAND	ING.
Won	Lost	P. C.
Detroit 57	35	62.0
St. Louis 56	38	59.6
Chicago 52	41	55.5
Cleveland 43	43	53.
Philadelphia 14	46	18
Boston 43	50	46.3
Washington 35	55	35.5
New York 32	60	34.5

NEGOES LYNCHED AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS. At Detroit—Boston 9, Detroit 5, At Chicago—Chicago 4, Washington

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g negroes, Virgil, Tom and Robert Jones	Shut up or gult" The payeous who	lohia 🤋	- 1, 111	machen
Wand Joe Riley, were taken from the fail.	Were lynched were mainlying of a lades.			
nere early today and hanged to a tree	and at a meeting recently it is said	NATIONAL IEACUE		
				ING.
The negroes bud have in init for your	Innie Cussinobose subters.	ı won	I.ost	P. C
eral days, but no real trouble was feated and there was no great ground	his negro tenant, Rufus Browder, This	Pittsburg 56	36	60.
feared and there was no guard around	murder occurred in the southern part	Ulifeago	35	60.
the prison.	of Logan county and it is supposed	New York 53	37	59,1
The mob came into town so quietly	here that the med was made up of men from that part of the country	Philadelphia 47	40	54.
that not a resident was awakened.	from that part of the country.	Cincinnati 48	46	51.
	The nagrous pines the pionibers of	Boston 40	50	13.
at the point of rifles forced Jailer Bults	lodge in the southern part of Logan	Brooklyn 33	54	37.
s to turn over the keys of the mil. The	lodge in the southern part of Logan county and just when the entire county	St. Louis 31	60	31.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS. Boston—Chicago 2, Boston 1. Erooklyn—Pittsburg 6, Breeklyn

The tree on which the negroes were nanged has been used before for the same

county and just when the entire county

was silrred up over the brutal killing of Mr. Cunningham by Browder it is al-leged that they met and approved Brow-der's deed. The four leaders in the

this city and these were the men lynched

der's deed. The four lead meeting were arrested and

early today.

FOR SAFE KEEPING.

men and the people of the town knew nothing until daybreak revealed the four bodies dangling from a tree just outside Russellville on the Nashville pike. The following note was found pinned on one of the bodies: LOUISVILLE. Ky., Aug. 1.-Louis Browder, the man who killed James Cunningham was brought to fall here a week ago from Bowling Green for safe Tet this be a naming to you niggers week ag to let white people alone or you will keeping.

Employment Guaranteed

RUSSELLVILLE, Ky., Aug. 1.-Four go the same way. Hugh Rogers better

THE LOWELL COMMERCIAL COLLEGE will guarantee, in writing, that you will be placed in a business position, if you wish one, within three months from the time you graduate, or that they will refund to you, in cash, every dollar of tuition you have paid, if you take and finish the regular complete course of study. This offer is open to those who enter during the next school year. The college office is at 7 Merrimack street

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Phi Alpha Pi nine will cross bats with the champion Nashua A. C.

to drain back to the generator, but in case this cannot be arranged the forward ends of the pipes may be cleared of water by disconnecting the rubber tubes and blowing through with a tire pump. Pipes found to be clogged may frequently be saved by cutting off an inch or so from their ends. Occasionally this results in small explosions due to detonation of the acctylide of copper, which generally forms in the pipes, and it is well to keep one's cycs and lingers out of range of the ends of the pipes while the sawing or cutting is going on. A few car makers use a larger than standard size of tubing for this work, the sim being to avoid doglarger than standard size of tubing for this work, the aim being to avoid clear ging by small particles. This aids matters wonderfully. A few repairmen clean these pipes by forcing water back and forth through them, which is correct, provided the proper means are followed to get the water well removed from the pipes of the control of the pipes of the control of the pipes of the control of the pipes of the from the pipes after the cleansing op-eration is completed.

It's claude Duval's turn to pitch to-day and he looks good.

Doran was ill yesterday. He's not such a dope ordinarily.

A determined woman proved more than a match for a reckless driver on the Philadelphia-Atlantic City road a few days ago. The woman in the case was with her husband in a car that was being driven along at a moderate rate of speed between blowed and Egg spingfield. Mass, beat Temmy Quinn. Among the spectators were Louis Heilbrenner, scout for the Cincinnatic club, who has taken Martin O'Toole; and Fred Lake, scout for the Boston Americans. Mr. Heibrenner, it is understood, ceme here to see Howard play and he selected a bad time for lloward is still very lame and only played to be accommodating.

That was a tough one on the coachers when Greenwell started away from the base on a fity ball with one out, just because Terry McGovern yelled: Two out, run!" at the top of his voice, making more noise than hoth coachers.

We are informed that "an outfielder has been signed to take Zinssar's place". It is also without a contrainer to the mount of the man of the last on the woman picked out the car that had been held up at the played to the accommodating.

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We are informed that "an outfielder has been signed to take Zinssar's place." It is also whispered at Washington Park that the hook is being whetted for Wolfe. The latter is a good player in spots and in other spots he is not good.

President Winn thinks that Warner is a good pitcher, and while he continues to think so, what's the use.

The only little bit of satisfaction that the fans got out of the game yesterday was to see Shorty Hickman make an error.

Capt. Ed. Connors has recommended P. J. Noone, of Pilitston. Pa., as a professional coach for the team. P. J.

Miss Ruth Snell of Brockton is said to be the youngest licensed femal-driver in the Bay State. She is only of driver in the Bay State. She is only 16 years old, but is quite an expert in handling an automobile and can be seen most any day driving her big 1 four cylinder touring car in and 3 around Brockton. One of her long cst drives was from Brockton to Brant 1 Rock and return, a distance of more than seventy miles, and she did it easier than seventy miles. than seventy miles, and she did it easily and in excellent time. She is able to drive safely through the most crowded streets of the city and is also regarded as one of the most careful drivers in Brockton. When Miss Snell applied for a license one of the Massachusetts state inspectors rade with her chusetts state hyspectors rode with he while she piloted the car through the heart of the business district crowded with trolley cars and vehicles of all descriptions. So well did she manage the car that the insenters in the car that the insenters in the control of the cars that the insenters in the control of the cars that the insenters in the cars that the cars scriptions. So well did she manage the car that the inspector complimented her highly.

CRICKET NOTES

The members of the Mohair Cricket club held a successful smoke talk at the club house last night, the occasion being a sort of farewell party to their popular treasurer, Mr. John Sidebottom who left Bester treasurer. tom, who left Boston public for England. who left Boston today on the Re-

An excellent program was carried out, and Mr. Sidebottom was given a royal send-off. Capt. David Hird acted as master of ceremonies. Messrs. J. Harrison, J. Pevcy, President Walter Booth and John W. Sidebottom made short speeches while the program. short and John W. Sidebottom made short speeches while the program was made up of songs given by J. Jack-so, H. Foxon, J. Dyer, John Wibberly, J. W. Needham. C. Howard. Harry Needham. Osmond Long and Alex E. Williams. Violin soles by Mr. Umple-by. William Gilmore presided of the William Gilmore presided at the

by. William Gilmore presided at the plane in an efficient manner. Refreshments were served and the happy party broke up at a late hour singing "Should Old Acquaintance Be Forgot," Messrs, Gilbert Hunt, C. Jenkins, L. Hird, A. E. Williams and W. Holden were the committee responsible for the success of the affair.

KELLY DEFEATED Was Carried Away by

Was Knocked Out by Stanley Ketchel

COLISEUM, San Francisco, Cal. At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 3. Cin-Rapids, Mich., knocked out Hugo clanati 6. round last night. A left shift to the jaw after Kelly had all the better of the two opening rounds gave the latter his quietus.

The men entered the ring at 19.15 p,

GLOVER WHIPS CARTER. NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Billy Glover of Boston outfought Eddic Carter of Philadelphia in a wholun at Brown's club at Rockaway last night. Glover

the Quaker pluckily stayed the six

was not an idle moment. Each fighter showed that he was there in win by a knockout, if possible, and as both wore trained to the minute they fought at top speed all the time.

There were no knockdowns, but once, in the third round, as Baldwin was sidestepping a victors left hook to the stomach, he slipped to the floor. He was up in a moment and fighting as if his life depended upon it. At the end both were well battered up, but end both were well battered up, but each was fresh enough to continue for

In the preliminaries Tom Riley lost to Kid Rose, Young Wagner drew with Tom Maloney and Jim Smith heat Jim-

AMERICANS

Will Take Part in Dublin Races

DUBLIN, Aug. 1 .- Lawson Roberton, the American sprinter, announced feel, in spite of the instructions of the Irish-American Athletic club of New York, that they are in honor bound to compete as agreed in the international the full team will appear.

The members of the Irish-American Athletic club, however, will not race as representatives of that club, but as inranged the Americans knew nothing of the dispute between the Amateur Athletic association and the Gaelle Athletic association, which has declared the meet today illegal.

TO WELCOME ATHLETES.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Acting Mayor McGowan yesterday appointed committees to prepare for the reception of the American team of athletes which won over all other nations in the Olympic games in London. The executive comof clubs who had competitors in the games. The reception committee will be composed of city officials and prominent members of athletic and sporting clubs. No definite plans have been made as yet, but the reception will be

Darkey Hal

PRINCE C. AND ZO-MALTA ALSO WIN

the Races

DETROIT, Aug. 1.-The best meet-

Young Dona- pity that he could not have saved what nity that he could not have saved what looked to be sure second money. The san of Great Heart took the second heat in 2.04 1-4 quite handly, and came back the fourth in the same fast time under a hard drive.

Copa de Oro, the favorite, went a splendid race, but his bruising contest earlier in the week had duiled his speed, so that he was just a bit short

George Gano fell in the stretch in the last heat, but fortunately neither Cox nor the horse were injured. What caused the accident is not known, as the horse was out clear, racing well within himself, apparently having second place secure.

The 2.13 trot was quite a pattle after Nuckois had spread-eagled the field with Col. Osborne, in order to give the handsome stallion a record of 2.08 3-4. McHeary dragged off first money with Palmed P. a grand his handsome stallion. O'Brien of Francis of Green of the money with Francis of a grand big horse owned by James Farley. Geers came very close to breaking his record of last year, when he won only one race here, as Teasle just did get beat, and that is all, as she was first once, second three times and third once.

Zomalta, who had scored a well-earned victory Monday, was in the one soft spot of the week, the 2.20 trot, and she won as she liked in show time.

The cavalcade moves west today, spending next week at Kalamazoo where another brilliant meeting is expected. The summary:

2.00 CLASS, TROTTING.

2.9) CLASS, TROTTING.
Parse \$102).
Zomalta, bin, by Zombro-Kate Hamilton, by Jos Flamilton (Durfee) 1 1 1, Loyal, bh, (Geers) 2 5 2, Annette, blin (Murphy) 4 2 3, Cereal, bin (Andrews) 3 3 4, Robert L. Jr., bg (Stelle) 7 4 5, Liablo 31c., bg (De Ryder) 6 6 6, Redette, blh, (McCarthy) 5 dis, Brother Milrol, bg (Benyon) 8 dis, Joe Astral, blh (Cares) 9 dr.
Time-210%, 211, 2114. Time-2.1034, 2.11, 2.1114,

2.13 CLASS, TROTTING.

Prince C., brh. by Martyr-Lady May, by-Strawn (McHenry) 4 3 2 1 1.
Teasle, chm. by Allan Downs (Geers) 2 2 1 3 2
Busy, bm, by Rocko (Burns) 5 1 3 2 3.

Colonel Osborne, bh, by Shea Alcone (Nuckols) 1 4 8 7 6. Alice Edgar, bm. (Benyon) 3 5 4 Murray M., bh (Durfee 7 6 5 6 4. The Aloma, chh (Cox) 8 8 7 5 7.

Bilinice, bg (Ganagan) 6 7 6 dr Time-2.08%, 2.10%, 2.12%, 2.11%, 2.11%, 2.07 CLASS, PACING. Purse \$3000.

Darkey Hol, bim by Star Hal-Brownie, by Hamlet (Snow) 1 3 5 1 1.
Copa de Ore, bh (Durfee) 8 2 3 2 3.
Eph Cinders, chg (Crist) 9 5 10 8 2.
Major Mallow, bg (Mallow) 5 4 3 5 4.
Judex, bg (Farley) 3 9 4 7 5.
Auto. chg. hy Great Haget Auto, chy, by Great Heart (McLean)

2 1 1 4 dls.

George Gano, bh (Cox) 4 7 9 3 dls.

Manager H., bh (Fullager) 6 6 7 6 dr.

Rollins, bg (Martin) 7 10 6 dr.

Captain Derby, bg (Andrews) 10 8 3 dr.

Time-2.044, 2.014, 2.014, 2.054, 2.054.

NASHUA RACES

AESTHELIC WON THE FREE-FOR-

NASHUA, N. H., Aug. 1.—The two weeks light harness meeting was practi-cally brought to a close here yesterday, when the free-for-all race, of which four heats were run Thursday, was concluded, the 2.21 trot run off and four heats in the 2.17 trot. The horses will come on the again today to finish this latter

The free-for-all was won by Aesthelic,

The free-for-all was won by Aesthelic, a fast race. The winner took the last three heats straight, but her rival was a close second in each. The win of Owen Dunmore, the favorite, in the 2.21 trot, pleased the talent.

The large gathering of spectators witnessed a prelly race between Jay Kay and Dorothy Day in the fourth heat of the unfinished event, the 2.17 trot, Jay Kay winning the heat after a hot drive to the wire. Teh summary:

Free-For-Ail. Purse \$200 (Concluded from

Free-For-Ail, Purse \$300 (Concluded from Thursday.)

Aesthelic, bm, by Oratorio, (Long) 5 3 5

21 TROT, PURSE \$300.

Maud S., ch m. (Marston), 1 3 7 5 2 3. Mirth, bm. (Fletcher), 4 5 3 6 6 ro. Sallor Man, bg. (Page), 5 1 2 3 7 dis. Nannie Winsted, bm. (Watson), 6 4 4 4

10. Den. Shafter, bg. (Brown), 9 6 6 7 5 ro. Queen Exum. bm. (McGrath), 3 10 dis. J. C. L. bik g. (Larock), 7 8 dis. Fred N. ch g. (Hewitt), 10 7 dis. Time-2.234, 2.194, 2.204, 2.20, 2.23.

2.17 TROT, PURSE \$300 (Unfinished.) Jay Kay, br g, by Jay Bird (Bruise),

Darothy, Day, br m. (Hewitt), 5 4 1 2 Bany Girl. bm, (Harding), 1 2 3 5. Rose Mack. bm. (O'Brien), 2 3 2 3. Doretta, bin. (Fletcher), 4 5 4 4. theen of Melody, ch m. (Dore), 6 dis. Time-2.104, 2.194, 2.204, 2.214, 2.214.

Against Dr. Boynton of ' Ayer

Dr. Henry B. Boynton, of Townsend was arraigned in the Ayer court year terday morning on a complaint charging him with having performed a criminal operation on Miss Alma same. Dr. Boynton entered a plea of

The Ayer Electric Light Co. has served notice on the selectmen of Ayer that the power for the street lights is to be shut off. It is likely that this action will cause an interesting court action on the part of the town.

INJUNCTION

To Prevent Co. From Disposing of Bonds

DETROIT, Aug. 1.-Judge Mankell in the Wayne circuit court today continued indefinitely the injunction restraining Hayden, Stone & Co. of Boston from disposing of stocks and bonds estimated at \$1,500,000 which they hold as security for indebtedness of \$1,300,-000 of the failed brokerage firm of Cameron, Currie & Co. of this city. Judge Mankell said he thought Hayden, Stone & Co. should come into court and make a showing as to their right to this stock. There was a bitter argument preceding the judge's order. Attorney Stevenson, representing Hayden, Stone & Co., charged Receiver F. G. Auslin Currle & Co. with bad faith in his amendment to the original bill of complaint alleging that Hayden, Stone & Co. when they accepted the collateral in question from Currie & CO. knew that some of it was the property of other persons. He declared that it the bill of complaint and amendment had been properly verified Hayden, Stone & Co. would have preferred a Austin. Attorney Stevenson also charged the receiver with 'trying to play into the hands of those who claim to be preferred creditors."

Attorneys for a number of the in-tervening creditors of the failed firm argued that Hayden, Stone & Co. should be compelled to come into court with a showing of their right to the stock and bonds they are holding, as the other creditors are compelled to do with their claims.

MORTALITY

FOR THE WEEK ENDING AUG. 1, 1908.

Population 96.380, total deaths 39, deaths under five 20, infectious diseases 2, acute lung diseases 3, typhoid fever Death rate: 21.04 against 19.95 and

25.35 for previous two weeks.

Infectious diseases reported: Typhoid fever 1, scarlet fever 1, diphtheria 1, measies 5. Board of Health.

SUIT FOR \$25,000

Brought by Local Attorneys Against W. U.

On behalf of the Atlantic Telegraph 3 1 1 1.

Frank S., blk g, by Phonograph (Gillespie), 4 5 3 1 2 2 2.

Bonalet, bm, (Welch), 1 2 4 2 5 3 3.

Neille S., bm, (Crowley), 2 4 3 4 4 ro.
My Star, ch g, (Thompson), 3 1 1 5 dr.

Time—2.17½ 2.14½, 2.11½, 2.14½, 2.17, 2.12,
2.14. Owen Dunmore, bs, by Allie Wilkes (Dudley), 2 2 1 1 2 1.

Prince Dundee, bg, (Bruise), 8 3 5 2 It has lines from Boston to Portland and connections with Lowell, Lawrence, Haverhill and other intervening points.

> The litigation grows out of the former relations existing between the two com-panies, whereby the lines of the Atlantic company were leased to the Western Union for a period of 20 years. This lease, it is claimed, expired February 1, 1907. At that time the Western Union relinquished its rights to everything included in the lease, except as claimed by the plaintiffs in this suit, a portion of the property in Portland, consisting of a district call system. Several attempts have been made by representatives of the two companies to reach an agreement with relation to this portion or the property, but without success, and the suit above mentioned is the result.

The Phi Alpha Pt nine will crease that the champion Nahua a. C. team, of Nachua, this afternoom, at Alpha park, North Bulletica. This team holds the junor amateur characteristic city, and a polyce and exciting game is expected, below the first to the storage and exciting game is expected, below the property of the polyce and exciting game is expected, below the bullety work for the Phi Alphas. Game called at 5 p. m. sharp.

The Boott mild cloth room basebul fear mild play the afternoon at Elissment, A warm contest is expected. In the Lewell and Suburchan beans for foliagy: V. M. C. A. vs. Wanderers at the Lewell and Suburchan beans for foliagy: V. M. C. A. vs. Wanderers at South common; M. Greves vs. Displayed the subtraction of the property of the common of

going cream of not not a state of the match is at a blacksmith shop. If the match is made we'll start from Chicago in Novem-

SEEKS

Daughter of Count is the Plaintiff

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1 .-- Mrs. Amamila Fink, daughter of Count von Plate, who was a delegate to the court of international arbitration at The Hague, has sued her husband, Robert C. Fink, formerly county and city treasurer of Omaha, Neb., for divorce, on the ground of cruel and barbarous treatment. She charges that last October her husband tried to have her declared insane.

declared insane.

As a girl she met, fell in love with and finally married in Germany Dr. Paul Grossman, a savant, who went to Omaha to live while still a mere youth, but who soon became wealthy and famous as a scientist throughout the west and abroad. In 1905 Dr. Grossman died while attending an international medical congress in his native land.

His widow returned to her \$75,000 residence in Omaha, where she had now become possessed of a rich inheritance in city real estate.

According to testimony later given by Fink, Mrs. Grossman knew him at this time. She was then about 52 and he was about 47. He was a widower with two children and little means. As

with two children and little means. As Fink told the story, he and Mrs. Grossman cloped to Wheaton, Ill., and were martled there on Aug. 9, 1906.

Mrs. Fink began to suspect that what her second husband was particularly in love with was the estate of her first spouse. She charged that he tried to induce her to place her property in his name.

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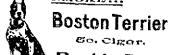
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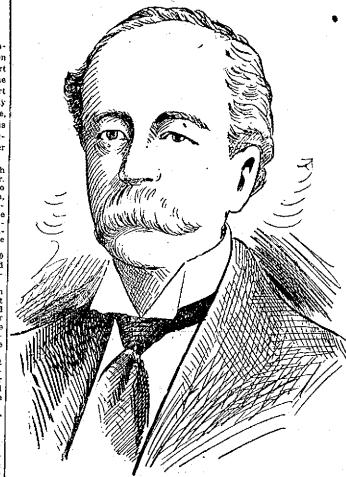
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THE LATE HON, THOMAS J. GARGAN OF BOSTON.

His Boston Fellow Citizens Lament His Death

BOSTON, Aug. 1.—At a special meeting of the Boston transit commission yesterday afternoon the following entry was ordered to be made in the

"By the death this day of Thomas J. Gargan, a member of this commission, in the city of Berlin, Germany, the state and city have lost a valuable public servant and his associates on this board a wise counsellor and loyal

"Appointed by the mayor of Boston in 1994 as one of the three members of the original subway commission, and continued in office as a member of the Boston transit commission when

and continued in office as a member of the Boston transit commission when this body was constituted by legislative act later in the same year, he has served the public for nearly 15 years in the warfs of planning and constructing our, system of subways. Death deprives him by a few months of the realization of his cherished wish to see the Uwashington street tunnel in which as and our prices are the lowest consistent with first-class, work. Remember the place, 49 JOHN STREET, Movris Block. W. A. Lew, Proprietor.

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At the same old stand at Dyeing, the board with the same year, he has served the public for nearly 15 years in the work of planning and construction of the same year, he has served the public for nearly 15 years in the work of planning and construction of subways Death deprives him by a few months of the realization of subways took a deep interest, opened for use during his term of Service."

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Gov. Guild sald: The news is inexpressibly sad. Mr. Gargan was an honored and honorable type of Massachusetts ettizenship. We have all, I think, sustained a seri-

Francis McEvoy of Lowell, Patrick A. Collins and Thomas J. Gargan as its complete membership the "Four- of Us" club began life in 1870. It ceased to exist yesterday when Mr. Gargan died.

to exist yesterday when Mr. Gargan died.

BORN IN 1844.

Thomas John Gargan was born in Boston, Oct. 27, 1844. His parents were Patrick and Rose (Garland) Gargan, both natives of Ireland. There were ninc children. The father came to this country in 1825, and soon after engaged in the mason and contracting business. The mother was a daught of this growth published in the Boston papers is the fellowing:

Ameng the many tributes to his worth published in the Boston papers is the fellowing:

JOHN OCCALLAGIN

argying about automobiles and horses.

We tried to make each other believe that cach was right in tregard to his favorite, automobile or horse. The only way we can settle this dispute is to MALAIS. EASTPORT—(via Wash, Co. R. R.), a6.27, a7.31 a. m., a5.06, a5.28, by 6.55 p. m.

CALAIS. EASTPORT—(via Wash, Co. R. R.), a6.27, a7.31 a. m., a5.06, a5.28, by 6.55 p. m.

ST. JOHN HALIFAX and the Proventices—a6.27, a7.31 a. m., cy5.06, ay5.28 p. m.

"Offered to ride a horse from Chicago to Lowell, Mass., a distance of about 10% miles, against his automobile, but I named to Lowell, Mass., a distance of about 10% miles, against his automobile, but I named and contracting the many tributes to his worth published in the Boston papers is the fellowing:

Detailed information and time tables may be obtained at ticket office.

D. J. FLANDERS C. M. BURT.

JOHN O'CALLAGHN. John O'Callaghan, national secretary of the United Irish league of America,

said:

'Irrland's cause in America has too few friends of his sturdy type not to seriously miss Thomas J. Gargan. His views on Irish questions were the result of close and sympathetic study of her conditions from personal observation, and from an unusually wide acquaintance with her public men for more than a quarter of a century.

"Even after he had been taken with

O'Leary has made another proposition Massachusetts loses in him teresting not only to pedestrians, but a faithful and honorable public ser- also to horsemen and those who are invant.

The Boston transit commission of as follows by the Buffalo Commercial,

O'Leary as he chatted with the sporting editor at the Commercial office this forenoon. "I met one of the biggest automobile dealers in Chicago on the train. We have been triends for many years. I won't mention his name because he asked me not to. Ho's a senuine motor enthusiast and we got to arguing about automobiles and horses.

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The Commercial office this m.

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AGAINST AUTOMOBILE.

wonderful exhibition of speed and endur-ance at the old rink, then located where the Garden Theatre now stands. DECORATING JOB DONE BY CHARLES F. YOUNG IN QUEBEC

city. Twenty-nine years ago he made a wonderful exhibition of speed and endur-

Charles F. Young the well known lecorator, has made himself famous in two countries. He has been for the past six weeks decorating in Quebec at past six weeks decorating in Quebec at the three hundredth anniversary of Quebec, and the job was the largest ever attempted in the country. Some idea may be had of the size of the job which consisted of 7½ miles of street decorating, besides 250 trolley wires with curtains, flags and fans of the American style, an idea that made a big hit with the Canadlans, and received great praise from the Montreal and Quebec papers. Included in the street work were four large floral arches, also the Chateau Frontenac, the leading hole! of the place, the city hall and several of the other public buildings.

and several of the other public buildings.

In order to do this, Charlie had to have the services of 35 assistants for the past month. It took tons of bunting to do the work and the entire job was a grand success. The swellest part of the decorating was the box of the Prince and Princess of Wales on the receiving stand. Nothing but words of malse were heard on all sides for Lowell's celebrated decorator. Charlie will be in town next week to take care of the decorations for the big fire-

LEGAL NOTICES

To Joseph S. Herrick.
By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain morigage deed given by Joseph S. Herrick of Lowell in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massacommission, many, he wrote from Wiesbaden on following many, he wrote from Wiesbaden on its in the many, he wrote from Wiesbaden on following many, he wrote from Wiesbaden on following many, he wrote from Wiesbaden on following many, he wrote from Wiesbaden on its of the conditions of said mortgage its of the conditions of said mortgage is on Saturady, the fifteenth day of Joseph S. Herrick of Lowell in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massawill be sold at public auction on the premise on Saturady, the fifteenth day of Joseph S. Herrick of Lowell in Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massawill be sold at public auction on the premise on Saturady, the fifteenth day of Joseph S. Herrick of Lowell dated of the County of County of Deeds, Book all, Page 123, and for will be sold at public auction on the premise on Saturady, the fifteenth day of Joseph S. Herrick of Lowell dated of the conditions of said mortgage is on Saturady, the fifteenth day of Joseph S. Herrick of Lowell dated of the conditions of said mortgage of the conditions of said mortgage is on Saturady, the fifteenth day of Joseph S. Herrick of Lowell dated Oct. 9, 1907, and rectain mortgage deed given by Joseph S. Herrick of Lowell dated Oct. 9, 1907, and rectain mortgage deed given by Joseph S. Herrick of Lowell dated Oct. 9, 1907, and rectain mortgage deed given by Joseph S. Herrick of Lowell dated Oct. 9, 1907, and rectain mortgage deed given by Joseph S. Herrick of Lowell dated Oct. 9, 1907, and rectain mortgage deed given by Joseph S. Herrick of Lowell dated Oct. 9, 1907, and rectain mortgage deed given by Joseph S. Herrick of Lowell dated Oct. 9, 1907, and rectain mortgage deed given by Joseph S. Herrick of Lowell dated Oct. 9, 1907, and rectain mortgage deed given by Joseph S. Herrick of Lowell dated Oct. 9, 1907, and rectain mortgage deed given

County, Book of Plans (A. Plan 6, and bounded:
Northerly by said Walnut street, seventy-three and 5-10 (73.5) feet; northeasterly by said Walnut street, thirty-three and 72-100 (33.72) feet; southeasterly by land of 100 (100, 200 feet; southwesterly by land of John Pyne eighty-five and 20-100 (55.20) feet, and westerly by said Chapel street one hundred and 30-100 (100, 200 feet. Containing 9842.65 square feet of land, more or less.

or less.

Said premises will be sold subject to all municipal taxes and assessments now due, also subject to two mortgages held by the Central Savings Bank of said Low-

ell.

Terms: Four hundred dollars to be paid at the time and place of the sale as soon as said property is struck off. Other terms and conditions to be announced at said sale.

sale. Gertrude S. Kimball, Mortgagee.

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"I will agree to take care of my horse"

man's muster, Aug. 20th. or any other job that may come in his line. His work at decornting the state house at the G. A. R. National Encampment of all merchants, teamsters and went towards life securing the big Camdian job he has just finished. Lowell talent is recognized almost everywhere when they are looking for the best. oil and gas his own car.
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"I figure that I can ride a horse 100

State.

The young man had spent the evening in a Port Chester hotel and as nearly as could be ascertained a quarrel was caused by Reinbrick's remarks concerning Walker's attentions to Miss State.

Slade.

When the two young men appeared in court they were confronted with a choice between a jail sentence and the payment of a \$100 fine each. There was a ripple of excitement in court when Miss Steinmetz went to the corner of the room where Miss Langmaid sat and after consultation took some bills from her and approached the bench and paid the fine.

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plumbins, silding doors, hard wood floors
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FOR SALE-On the Highlands, 5-room house. all improvements, land. Price \$2700. G. ents, large lot of G. L. Hubbard, 3

which he was a member, has worked with a breadth of accomplishment and cleanliness of meliod that have called forth widespread eulogy by no means confined to this commonwealth. I have personally to mourn the loss of a dear friend."

Naturally he had a fondness for listorical reading and for clean-cut and office theirs of "Shank's ponies," but via the locomotive route. After attending to and office to politics.

He was a charter member of the American-Irish historical society and had been at one time its president, and had been at one time its president, and he was a past president of the Boston central branch of the United frish league of America.

With John Boyle O'Reilly, John Francis McEvoy of Lowell, Patrick A. Collins and Thomas J. Gargan as the success of the collins and Thomas J. Gargan as the success of the collins and Thomas J. Gargan as the success of the collins and Thomas J. Gargan as the success of the train trains and Thomas J. Gargan as the success of the train trains and the colline of the colline of the colline of the colline and the colline of the

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LUCKY CHELMSFORD

Assessors Announce \$13.80 Tax Rate

The new board of assessors for Chelins on personal property was \$599,005. This

nustlers as Herbert Sweetsir, chairsested that the board make a study telligently and for the best interest of the taxrayers. Accordingly they con-sulted with the board of assessors in Lowell, the state tax commissioner and known authority on taxation.

vas that the town was not getting belonged to it in taxes from the orporations located within the

Last year the total town valuation their assessors for their

The new board of assessors for Chelmstonia and the same seems that a million dollars. The same seems that a million dollars the method of taxation in given for years in a manner that is a seems that heretofore in former years to seem that heretofore in former years to seem that is the seems that heretofore in former years to seem that is to seem that heretofore in former years to seem that heretofore in former years the separate board of assessors and the separate board of assessors and the former years the seems that heretofore in former years the town has placed a very low valuation on all personal property of the corporations and the assessors distourned that the seems that heretofore in former years the town lass placed a very low valuation on all personal property of the corporations and the assessors distourned the seems that heretofore in former years the town lass placed a very low valuation on all personal property of the corporations and the assessors distourned the seems that heretofore in former years the town lass placed a very low valuation on all personal property of the corporations and the assessors distourned the seems that heretofore in former years the town lass placed a very low valuation on all personal property was \$599,005. This year the assessors made it \$1,156,020, an increase of half a million dollars. Last year real estate valuation on real estate was \$2,090,325, while this year it is \$2,925,010, a substantial increase it is \$2,925,010, as substantial increase of the town last year real estate valuation on real estate was \$2,009,325, while this year it is \$2,925,010, as substantial increase it is \$2,925,010, as substantial increase of the town last year real estate valuation on real estate covered the fact by comparing the town return to the commissioner of taxes with the return sent in as rehustlers as Herbert Sweetsir, chairand R. Wilson Dix and James P.
nigan. At the opening meeting of
new board, Chairman Sweetsir sugde that the board make a study
ne subject of taxation in order to be
to make the town assessments intomake the town assessments ingently and for the best interest of
taxicayers. Accordingly they contaxicayers. Accordingly they contown return to the commissioner of
the return sent in as required by law by the corporations were
paying taxes to the state that should
have been paid to the town and hence
the big increase in the valuations this
year. This year's board of assessors
also discovered the fact that it also discovered the fact that it could place a valuation on the personal property of the Lowell Gaslight company and the Lowell Electric Light company for their holdings in the town and they valued the Gaslight company's holdings at \$40,000, and those of the Electric Light company at \$1500 and taxed them accordingly. Thus it and taxed them accordingly. Thus it would appear that the taxpayers in

We are informed that "an outfielder has been signed to take Zinssar's place." It is also whispered at Washington Park that the hook is being whetted for Wolfe. The latter is a good player has spots and in other spots he is not good.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Plans for the approaching national campaign were unfolded today by Chairman Mack of the democratic national committee on his arrival here today to organize the eastern hard to organize the castern here today to organize the committee in this city. Mr. Mack will devoto practically his entire time in the west during the campaign and the fight in the prominent democrate all over the country is pritiston. Pa., as a professional coach for the team. P. J. Spenking of democratic all over the country is pritiston. Pa., as a professional coach for the team. P. J. Spenking of democratic all over the country is pritiston's leading citizen and along the conducted by a sub-commiting the campaign and the fight in the east will be conducted by a sub-commit-tee of the national committee which will be announced in Chicago early next week. Mr. Mack announced that there was er man Conners of the democratic state committee and that the national committee would not interfere with the state cam-paign. During the next three days Mr will hold conferences at the Hoffman house with national committeemen ably be composed of about fifteen mem-While Mr. Hack will be chair-

of the easiern wing of the committee.
Mr. Mack held conferences today with type Woodson, sceretary of the national committee and Roger Sullivan, national committeeman from Illinois, on the situation. Headquarters will be selected. the eastern wing of the committee mmitteeman from Illinois, on the situ-ion. Headquarters will be selected here before Mr. Mack goes to Chleago on

Mr. Mack said here on his arrival

from Buffalo today:

"I will be in New York until Monday night when I shall leave for Chicago. While here I shall confer with cago. While here I shall come; the national committeemen and promiational campaign in New Eng-and the Atlantic states. The up of this committee will be deand I shall announce it when reach Chicago. I shall be chairman fights committee, in fact I will be

direction of the national campaign is the east will be made up of strong men capable of conducting an ef-ficient campaign. The state committee has never been so strong. everything will be done to make a stron fight in the eastern states. I expe-leave for Chicago Monday evening."

Urcy Woodson announced today that ing the national campaign, in Chicago where the main headquarters of the na-tional committee would be located.

Headquarters in the east probably will

NEGOES LYNCHED

RUSSELLVILLE, ky., Aug. 1.—Four pegroes. Virgil, Tom and Robert Jones and Joe Riley, were taken from the jail here early today and hanged to a tree for the edge of the town.

The negroes had been in jail for several days, but no real trouble was feared and there was no guard around the prison.

The moh came into town so quietly the first property of the same way. Hugh Rogers better shut up or quit." The negroes who were lynched were members of a lodge and at a meeting recently it is said that they approved of the murder of James Cunningham, a white farmer, by his negro tenant, Rufus Browder. This murder occurred in the southern part of Logan county, and it is supposed here that the nob was made up of men from that part of the country.

The mob came into town so quietly that not a resident was awakened. Proceeding to the county jail the mob at the point of rifles forced Jailer Butts to turn over the keys of the jail. The mob then entered the jail and finding the four negroes proceeded with them to a tree on the cutsfire of the situ to a tree on the outskirts of the city where the negroes were strung up in a

The hodies of the negroes were cut down during the morning.

No shots were fired by the mob which was composed of about fifty men, and the people of the town knew men, and the people of the lown knew nothing until daybreak revealed the four bodies dangling from a tree just outside Russellville on the Nashville pike. The following note was found pinned on one of the bodies:

"Let this be a warning to you niggers week as so let white people alone or you will keeping.

hanged has been used before for the same purpese. FOR SAFE KEEPING.

from that part of the country.

The pagrees were the members of a lodge in the southern part of Logan county and just when the entire county was stirred up over the brutal killing of

this city and these were the men lynched

early today.

The tree on which the negroes were

Mr. Cunningham by Browder it is leged that they met and approved Brow-der's deed. The four leaders in the meeting were arrested and brought to

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 1-louis Browder, the man who killed James Cunnincoam was brought to fail here a week ago from Bowling Green for safe

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It's Claude Duval's turn to pitch today and he looks good.

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	Lost	P.C.
. 48	29	62.3
	30	51.5
	33	56.6
	36	55.0
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N. E. LEAGUE RESULTS. At Lowell-Brockton 7, Lowell 5.

At Lawrence-Lawrence 2, New Bed-At Haverhill—First game, Worcester 4. Haverhill 2. Second game, Haverhill 5. Worcester 1.

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		Lost	P. C.
Detroit	. 57	35	62.0
St. Louis		38	59.5
Chicago		41	55.9
Cleveland		43	53.3
Philadelphia,	. 41	46	48.9
Boston	. 43	50	46.2

At St. Louis-St. Louis 4, Philadel-

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING. Pittsburg

Chicago 55 New York 53 Philadelphia 47

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NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS. At Boston-Chleago S, Boston I. At Frooldyn-Pittsburg 6, Brooklyn

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 6.
At New York—New York 2, St. Louis

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Phi Alpha Pi nine will cross bats with the champion Nashua A. C. team, of Nashua, this afternoon, at Alpha park, North Billerica, This team holds the junior amateur cham-

The Boott mill cloth room basebati will play this afternoon at Eilsnere. A warm contest is expected,

Following are the games scheduled in the Lowell and Suburban league for today: V. M. C. A. vs. Wanderers at South common: Mt. Greves vs. Drassons. Textile campus; Lions vs. Tyngsbero on North common: Mysteries vs. Middlesex team at Middlesex Vallage.

Middlesex team at Middlesex Vallage, in three lefts to the Jaw as quick as a flash. The third caught Kells

ANOTHER MEETING
TO BE HELD BY LAW AND ORDER
LEAGUE.

The Law and Order league will hold an open air meeting on the South common tomorrow, Sunday afterneon, at 4.30.

Rev. J. M. Craig, chairman of the law enforcement committee, will preside. The speakers will be Rev. George F. Kenngott who will speak on "No Liveneone," and R. W. Joseph W. Stephan who will talk on "Law Enforcement."

There will be music by Mrs. Gertrude Pratt Hutchinson, cornetist, and a male quartet consisting of Messes. Smith, McLaren, Muir and Houston.

BIAMOND NOTES

enus, it is better and generally easier to drain back to the generator, but in case this cannot be arranged the forward ends of the pipes may be cleared to drouble from the pipes may be cleared to drouble from the pipes found to be clogged may frequently be saved by cutting off an inch or so from their ends. Occasionally like results in small explosions the pipes, and it is well to keep one's eyes trude Pratt Hutchinson, cornetist, and a male quartet consisting of Messes. Smith, McLaren, Muir and Houston.

BIAMOND NOTES

enus, it is better and generally easier to drain back to the generator, but in hue of Boston was firrally allowed to join the list four rounds and blow of Boston was firrally allowed to promise the rubber of the pipes may be cleared or with the intent four rounds agreed to promise for ward ends of the pipes may be cleared to forward ends of the pipes may be cleared or within the intent four rounds and evened a right hand or Cote's faw which staggered the EidCaford youth, but he quickly recovered and evened matters by landing several hard blows in the pipes, and it is well to keep one's eyes to the colored fighter's stomach.

A pretty exhibition of nerve was seen in the last, two rounds, Sydney baving broken its right arm in the fourth. These two rounds were Cote's in the last, two rounds were Cote's in the last, two rounds are two rounds were cote's fix the colored fighter's stomach.

A pretty exhibition of nerve was seen in the last, two rounds are consisting of ANOTHER MEETING ends. It is better and generally easier to drain back to the generator, but in to drain back to the generator, but in to officiate, Sydney was the aggressor in the tirst four rounds and proved beclean these pipes by forcing water back and forth through them, which is correct, provided the proper means are club at Rockaway last light. Glover followed to get the water well removed from the pipes after the cleansing operation is completed.

Doran was ill yesterday. He's not such a dope ordinarily.

Why not try this lineup: Doran catch, Connors first, Beard second, Howard centre, Rivard right.

Kivard pitched a first class game yesterday and stuck it out gamely despite the tough support given him.

Among the spectators were Louis Helibrenner, stoul for the Cincinnatic club, who has taken Martin O'Toole, and Fred Lake, soul for the Boston and Louis to throw Gorge Bothner in 1st the Howard is still very lame and only played to be accommodating.

That was a tough one on the coachers when Greenwell started away from the base on a fly ball with one out, just because Terry McGovern yelled: "The out, runt!" at the top of his voice, making more noise than both coachers.

In the Quaker pluckily stayed the sk recatons operation is completed.

A determined woman proved more than a match for a reckless driver on the Distance and the Philadelphia-Atlantic City road a few days ago. The woman in the case has with her husband in a car that was being driven along at a moderate trate of speed between Elivor and in a car that fail the case here were allowed to be accommodating.

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That was a tough one on the coachers when Greenwell started away from the best on a fly ball with one out, just because Terry McGovern yelded: "The ball was head from the case how the floward is still the product of the fact sponsible for the accident was enough to pay for repairing the dam-

Spenking of demociatic prospects, Mr. Jack said:

"I have heard from committeemen and roominent democrats all over the country and while it is too early to make forecasts I can say at this time that the future appears bright for success. I have received numbers of letters from well known democrats in many parts of the United States who were not active or interested in recent campaigns who announce their readiness to do all they can for the time that the future administration with United States who were not active or interested in recent campaigns who announce their readiness to do all they can concentrate the challenge of the Country of the Child States who were not active or interested in recent campaigns who announce their readiness to do all they can concentrate the challenge of the Country of the Child States who were not active or interested in recent campaigns who announce their readiness to do all they can concentrate the recent campaigns who announce their readiness to do all they can concentrate the committee and will do whatter ever the committee and position on the same committee without delay."

Of state affairs, Mr. Mack said that the democratic state committee in New York without hinterference. The state challenge and said.

N. E. LEAGUE STANDING.

Worcester 48 29 52.3 heart of the business' district crowded the car through the most careful I drivers in Brockton. When Miss Snell applied for a license one of the Massachusetts state inspectors rode with her while she piloted the car through the democratic state committee in New York and the same committee in New York and the same committee without delay."

N. E. LEAGUE STANDING.

Worcester 48 29 52.3 heart of the business' district crowded streets of the city and is also for the city and

CRICKET NOTES

The members of the Mohair Cricket club held a successful smoke talk at the club house last night, the occasion being a sort of farewell party to their popular treasurer. Mr. John Sidebottom, who left Boston today on the Republic for England.

At Haverhill—First game, Worcester 4, Haverhill 2. Second game, Haverhill 6, Worcester 1.

At Lynn—Fall River 3, Lynn 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING,

Won Lost P. C.

Detroit ... 57 55 62.0

St. Louis ... 56 38 59.5
Chicago ... 52 41 55.3
Cleveland ... 40 44 55.3
Philadelphia ... 41 46 48.9
Roston ... 43 50 46.2
Washington ... 55 35.3
New York ... 32 60 31.3

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Chicago—Chicago 4, Washington 1.

At Cleveland—Cieveland 16, New York 3.

At St. Louis—St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 4, Philadelphia 4, C. Williams and M. Holden W. Holden

DEFEATED Was Carried Away by

Was Knocked Out by Stanley Ketchel

COLISEUM, San Francisco, Cal., August 1 .- Stanley Ketchel of Grand Rapids, Mich., knocked out Hugo of Chicago in the third round last night. A left shift to the jaw after Kelly had all the better of the two opening rounds gave the latter his quietus.

The men entered the ring at 10.15 p. ns. In the first round Kelly drove a left and right to the face and Ketchel slipped to his knees. He was up quickly, mixing it hard, but Kelly whipped pionship of the up-river city, and a close and exetting game is expected. Doyle and Eaton will do the battery work for the Phi Alphas. Game called at 3 p. m. sharp. ting right to the head, and Kelly right and left to the body. As Kelly backed away. Ketchel raught him on the faw with a left. Kelly had a big lead as the round ended, although he had a swollen eye.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Billy Glover of Boston outfought Eddie Carter of Philedelphia in a windup at Brown's club at Rockaway last night. Glover

back with a furious rush. From then until the end of the lest round there was not an litle moment. Each fighter showed that he was there in win by a knockout, if possible, and, as both were trained to the minute they fought the first should be sh showed that he was there in win by a knockout, if possible, and, as both were trained to the minute they fought at top speed all the time.

There were no knockdowns, but once, in the third round, as Baldwin was sidestepping a victors left hook to the stomach, he slipped to the floor. He was up in a moment and fighting has if his life depended upon it. At the end both were well battered up, but each was fresh enough to continue for

several more rounds.

In the preliminaries Tom Riley lost to Kid Rose, Young Wagner drew with Tom Maloney and Jim Smith beat Jim-

AMERICANS

Will Take Part in Dublin Races

DUBLIN, Aug. 1.-Lawson Robert son, the American sprinter, announced yesterday that the American athletes feel, in spite of the instructions of the Irish-American Athletic club of New York, that they are in honor bound to compete as agreed in the international AESTHELIC WON THE FREE-FORathletic meet today, and consequently the full team will appear.

The members of the Irish American Athletic club, however, will not race as epresentatives of that club, but as independent American athletes. It is ex pialned that when the contest was ar ranged the Americans knew nothing of track again today to finish this latter the dispute between the Amateur Athletic association and the Gaelic Athletic association. the meet today illegal.

TO WELCOME ATHLETES.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 .- Acting Mayor McGowan yesterday appointed commitces to brenare for the recention of the American team of athletes which won over all other nations in the Olympic games in London. The executive comgames in London. The executive committee is formed from representatives of clubs who had competitors in the games. The reception committee will be composed of city officials and prominent members of athlette and sporting clubs. No definite plans have been made as yet, but the reception will be considered to the companion of the

Darkey Hal

PRINCE C. AND ZO-MALTA ALSO WIN

Some Close Finishes in the Races

DETROIT, Aug. 1.-The best meeting that has ever marked the opening week of the grand circuit came to a close at sundown yesterday afternoon. The racing attendance and speculation have been ahead of anything that Dewicked mix-up followed. Ketchel put-

> the \$3000 purse for 2.07 pacers, which chin Darkey Hal won, giving the Canadians

licat in 2.04 1-4 guite handily, and came back the fourth in the same fast time unffler a hard drive.

Copa de Oro, the favorite, went a splendld race, but his bruising contest cariler in the week had dulled his speed, so that he was just a bit short at the finish.

George Gano fell in the stretch in the jast heat, but fortunately neither Cox nor the horse were injured. What caused the accident is not known, as the horse was out clear, racing well within blusself, apparently having second place secure.

ond place secure.

The 2.13 trot was quite a battle after Nuckols had spread-eagled the field with Col. Osborne, in order to give the handsome stallion a record of 2.08 3-4. McHenry dragged off first money with Prince C. a grand big horse owned by James Farley. Geers came very close to breaking his record of last year, when he won only one race here, as Teasle just did get beat, and that is all, as she was first once, second three times and third once.

Zomalta, who had scored a well-

Zomalta, who had scored a well Zonalta, who had scored a well-earned victory Monday, was in the one soft spot of the week, the 2.20 trot, and she won as she liked in slow time. The cavaicade moves west today, spending next week at Kalamazoo, where another brilliant meeting is ex-pected. The summary:

2.30 CLASS, TROTTING.

Purse \$1000.
Zomaita, bin, by Zombro-Kate Hamilton,
by Joe Hamilton (Durfee) 1 1 1.
Loyal, bh, (Geers) 2 5 2.
Annette, bini (Murphy) 4 2 3.

Time-2.10%, 2.11, 2.11%. 2.13 CLASS, TROTTING

Purse \$1600. Prince C., brh, by Martyr-Lady May, by

Strawn (McHenry) 4 3 2 1 1.

Teasle, chm, by Allan Downs (Geers) 2 2 1 3 2.

Busy, bm, by Rocko (Burns) 5 1 3 2 2.

Colonel Osborne, bh, by Shea Alcone (Nuckols) 1 4 8 7 6.

Allce Edgar, bm. (Benyon) 3 5 4 4 5.

Murray M. bh (Durrey of 5 4 4 5. Africa Edgar, DB. (Benyon) 3 5 4 4 5. Murray M., bh (Durfee 7 6 5 6 4. The Aloma, chh (Cox) 8 8 7 5 7. Bilinice. bg (Gahagan) 6 7 6 dr. Time-2.08%, 2.10%, 2.12%, 2.11%, 2.11%,

2.07 CLASS, PACING. Purse \$3000.

Darkey Hol. blm by Star Hal-Brownle, by Hamlet (Snow) 1 3 5 1 1.
Copa de Ore, bh (Durfee) 8 2 2 2 3.
Eph Cinders. chg (Crist) 9 5 10 8 2.
Major Mallow, bg (Mallow) 5 4 3 5 4.
Judex, bg (Farley) 3 9 4 7 5.
Auto, chk, by Great Auto, chg, by Great Heart (McLean)

George Gano, bh (Cox) 4 7 3 3 dis. Manager H., bh (Fullager) 6 6 7 6 dr. Rollins, bg (Martin) 7 10 6 dr. Captain Derby, bg. (Andrews) 10 8 8 dr. Time-2.044, 2.044, 2.054, 2.054, 2.054,

NASHUA RACES

- ALL

NASHUA, N. H., Aug. 1.—The two weeks light harness meeting was practically brought to a close here yesterday, when the free-for-all race, of which four heats were run Thursday, was concluded, the 2.2t trot run off and four heats in the 2.17 trot. The horses will come on the track again index to finish this latter

ans knew nothing of m the Amateur Athind the Gaelic Athind the Gae

Free-For-All, Purse \$300 (Concluded from

Thursday.)

Maud S., ch m. (Marston), 1 3 7 5 3 3. Mirth, bm. (Fistcher), 4 5 3 6 6 ro. Sallor Man, bg. (Page), 5 1 2 3 7 dis. Nannie Winsted, bm, (Watson), 6 4 4 4 Den. Shafter, bg. (Brown), 3 6 6 7 5 ro.

Den. Shatter. bg. (Brown), 9 6 5 7 5 rd Queen Exum. bm. (McGrath), 3 10 dis. J. C. L. bik R. (Larock), 7 8 dis. Fred N., ch g. (Hewitt), 10 7 dis. Time=2.234, 2.194, 2.204, 2.20, 2.23. 2.17 TROT, PURSE \$300 (Unfinished.)

Jay Kay, br g, by Jay Bird (Bruise) 3 1 \$ 1. Dorothy, Day, br m. (Hewitt), 5 4 1 2 Baby Girl, bm. (Harding), 1 2 3 5. Bose Mack, bm. (O'Brien), 2 3 2 3. Dorena, bm. (Fletcher), 4 5 4 4. Queen of Melody, ch m. (Dore), 6 dls. Time-2,194, 2,194, 2,204, 2,214, 2,214.

SERGEANT WALSH

Walked From 'Frisco to New York

Following are the sames schedulal. In the second round Kelly staggered the the Darks Hall the Levell and Suburban league for today: Y. M. C. A. vs. Wandrers at South common: M. Greves vs. Present. Textile campus; Lions vs. Tyages for on North common; Mysteries as Middlesex Vallege.

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

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The small copper tubes commonly the second round was connected with common the second round was connected with the lamb as the lamps rapidly close, and in the course of a season or two they will resolute attention. Most of this clorgent was connected with common stagility before on North commonly and the lamps rapidly close, and in the common stagility of the law and south of the country is now the lamps rapidly close, and in the country of the lamb and last strong and other teading will be found to take place at the ends and wherever moisture can accumulate. Waters in any part of the labor of the clare of the dark of th NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-Completing a

Against Dr. Boynton of Ayer

was arraigned in the Ayer court yes terday morning on a complaint charging him with having performed a criminal operation on Miss Alma Beaulieu, causing her death by the

INJUNCTION

To Prevent Co. From Disposing of Bonds

DETROIT, Aug. 1 .- Judge Mankell

n the Wayne circuit court today continued indefinitely the injunction restraining Hayden, Stone & Co. of Boston from disposing of stocks and honds estimated at \$1,500,000 which they hold as accurity for indebtedness of \$1,300,as security for indebtedness of \$1,500,000 of the failed brokerage firm of
Cameron, Currie & Co. of this city.
Judge Mankell said he thought Hayden, Stone & Co. should come into
court and make a showing as to their
right to this stock. There was a bitter
argument preceding the judge's order.
Attorney Stevenson, representing Hayden, Stone & Co., charged Receiver F.
G. Austin Currie & Co. with had fail. G. Austin Currie & Co. with bad faith in his amendment to the original bill of complaint alleging that Hoyden, Stone & Co. when they accepted the collateral in question from Currie & Co. knew that some of it was the property of other persons. He declared that if the bill of complaint and amendment or the bill of complaint and amendment had been properly verified Hayden, Stone & Co. would have preferred a charge of perjury against Receiver Austin. Attorney Stevenson also charged the receiver with "trying to play into the hands of those who claim to be preferred eventions."

hay into the hands of those who claim to be preferred creditors."

Attorneys for a number of the in-tervening creditors of the failed firm argued that Hayden, Stone & Co. should be compelled to come into court with a showing of their right to the stock and bonds they are holding, as the other creditors are compelled to do with their claims.

MORTALITY

FOR THE WEEK ENDING AUG. 1, 1908.

Population 96.380, total deaths 39, deaths under five 20, infectious diseases 2, acute lung diseases 3, typhoid fever

1, measles I:
Death rate: 21.04 against 19.96 and
25.35 for previous two weeks.
Infectious diseases reported: Typhold fever 1, scarlet fever 1, diphtheria 1, measles 5. Board of Health.

SUIT FOR \$25,000

Brought by Local Attorneys Against W. U.

inent members of athletic and sporting clubs. No definite plans have been made as yet, but the reception will be on Aug. 19, according to present indications.

Aesthelic, bm, by Oratorio, (Long) 5 3 5 Co., Messre, John J. and William A. Hogan have entered suit against the Western Union Telegraph Co. in the sum of 125,009, and the suit will be tried in My Star, ch g. (Thompson, 3 1 1 5 dr. 2.144, 2.114, 2.114, 2.114, 2.114, 2.117, 2.12, pany was started by the late/Hon. John W. Deceler. Owen Dunmore, bs, by Allie Wilkes (Dudley), 2 2 1 1 2 1.

Prince Dundee, bg, (Bruise), 8 3 5 2

It has lines from Boston to Portland and the latter, mayor of Portland, Me. connections with Lowell, Lawrence, Hav-

erblil and other intervening points. The litigation grows out of the former relations existing between the two companies, whereby the lines of the Atlantic company were leased to the Western Union for a period of 30 years. This lease, it is claimed, expired February 1, 1907. At that time the Western Union relinquished its rights to everything included in the lease, except as claimed by the plaintiffs in this suit, a portion of the property in Portland, consisting of a district call system. Several attempts have been made by representatives of he two companies to reach an agreement with relation to this portion or the property, but without success, and the suit above mentioned is the result.

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drug, poslam, has successfully cured thou-sands of chronic cases of oczema and oth-er distressing skin afflictions. Herotofore poslam has been dispensed solely for the benefit of eczema patients in large jars sufficient for a month's freatment. This was found to be an inconvenience to many thousands who use it for minor skin troubles, such as nimples, blackbards roubles,—such as pimples, blackheads, ictpes, ache, scaly scalp, complexion blem-

DECORATING JOB

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LEGAL NOTICES

relies.
Said premises will be sold subject to ill municipal taxes and assessments now ice, also subject to two mortrages held by the Central Savings Bank of said Low-

ell.

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p. m. BANGOR-a7.31, by5.20, a9.06 a. m., a5.06,

Gertrude S. Kimball, Mortgages.

SEEKS

Daughter of Count is the Plaintiff

PHILALELPHIA, Aug. 1 -Mrs. Amamlia Fink, daughter of Count von Plate, who was a delegate to the court of international arbitration at The Hague, has sued her husband, Robert C. Fink, formerly county and city treasurer of Omaha. Neb., for divorce on the ground of cruel and barbarous treatment. She charges that last October her husband tried to have her declared insane.

As a girl she met, fell in love with and finally married in Germany Dr. Paul Grossman, a savant, who went to Omaha to live while still a mere youth, but who soon heaven wealthy and for Omana to live while still a mere youth, but who soon became wealthy and famous as a scientist throughout the west and abroad. In 1905 Dr. Grossman died while attending an international medical congress in his native land.

His widow returned to her \$75,000 residence in Omaha, where she had now become possessed of a rich inheritance in city real estate.

itance in city real estate.

According to testimony later given by Fink, Mrs. Grossman knew him at this time. She was then about 62 and he was about 47. He was a widower with two children and little means. As Fink told the story, he and Mrs. Grossman eloped to Wheaton, Ill., and were married there on Aug. 9, 1906.

Mrs. Fink began to suspect that what her second husband was particularly in love with was the estate of her first spouse. She charged that he tried to induce her to place her property in his name.

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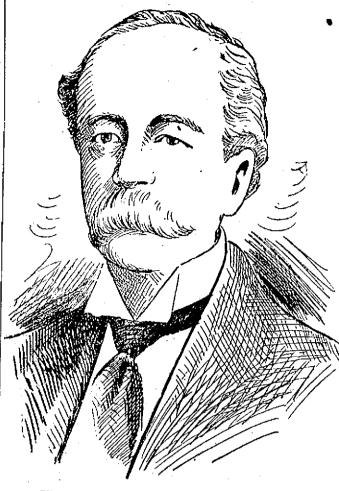
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DIVORCE HON. THOS. J. GARGAN



THE LATE HON, THOMAS J. GARGAN OF BOSTÓN,

ings. In order to do this, Charite had to have the services of 35 assistants for the past month. It took ions of bunting to do the work and the entire job was a grand success. The swellest part of the decorating was the box of the Prince and Princess of Wales on the receiving stand. Nothing but words of praise were heard on all sides for Lowell's celebrated decoraton. Charlie will be in town next week to take care of the decorations for the big fire-His Boston Fellow Citizens Lament BOSTON. Aug. 1—At a special meeting of the Boston transit commission, selected this day of Thomas J. Gargan, a member of this commany, the wrote from Wiesbaden on May 25, forwarding a subscription of 256 for the United Irish league fund. The closing words of his letter were: Think I have gained a little since coming here, but progress is slow, Regards to all our friends of the league. When shall we see their like again?" NOTIFY CHAFFIN LEGAL NOTICES To Joseph S. Herrick. By virtue of Lowell in the County of Maddlesex and Commonweath of Massa chuselts to Gertrude S. Kimball of Lowell aforesaid dated Oct. 9, 1907, and cord in Middlesex North District Registory of Decks, Book 411, Pagis 121, and for by breach of the conditions of said inortgage deed in Middlesex North District Registory of Decks, Book 411, Pagis 121, and for by breach of the conditions of said inortgage deed given by Joseph S. Herrick. The closing words of his better were: Think I have gained a little since coming here, but progress is slow, Regards to all our friends of the league. When shall we see their like again?" O'Rellly, Collins, Gargan—all gone on this board a wise counsellor and loyal friend. When shall we see their like again?" O'Rellly, Collins, Gargan—all gone of Walmut street; the ootth again and the seed of the southwest of Walmut street; the ootth again and the seed of the league of the seed of the pagis of the seed of the seed of the seed of the league. When shall we see their like again?" O'Relly, Collins, Gargan—all gone of Walmut street; the ootth again and the seed of the seed of Walmut street; the ootth again and the seed of the seed of the seed of the league of the seed of th

the Boston transit commission when this body was constituted by legisla-tive act later in the same year, he has served the public for nearly is years in the work of planning and construct-ing our wastern affective transition.

in the work of planning and constructing our system of subways. Death deprives him by a few months of the realization of his cherished wish to see the Washington street tunnel in which he always took a deep interest, opened for use during his term of service." The following statement was issued last night by the Metropolitan improvements commission: "The members of the Metropolitan improvements commission feel keenly the loss of Mr. Gargan as a member of the board. His sterling personal qualities had greatly endeared him to his associates, and they appreciated deeply the value to ly endeared him to his associates, and they appreciated deeply the value to their work which his long experience as a member of the Boston transit commission had given him, together with his deep interest in their task and his high standard of public duty. The commission has cabled to Mrs. Gargan expressions of grief and sympathy and has marked his seal at the board with a wreath of laurel and a cluster of white asters placed beside his portfolio and writing pad."

Gov. Guild said:

The news is inexpressibly sad. Mr Sargan was an honored and honore ble type of Massachusetts citizenship, We have all, I think, sustained a seri-ous loss. Massachusetts loses in him a faithful and honorable public ser-

vant. "The Eoston transit commission o which he was a member, has worked with a breadth of accomplishment and cleanliness of method that have called forth widespread eulogy by no means confined to this commonwealth. I have personally to mourn the loss of a dear

Naturally he had a fondness for locomotive route. After attending to distorical reading and for clean-out come local business affairs, O'Leary will leave for Lowell, Mass.

BORN IN 1844.

to this country in 1825, and soon after engaged in the masen and contracting business. The mother was a daughter of Thomas Garland, in his time a prominent Boston business man. prominent soston pusiness man.
Among the many tributes to his
worth published in the Boston papers is the following:

JOHN O'CALLAGHN. John O'Callaghan, national secretary of the United Irish league of America.

said:
"Treland's cause in America has too few friends of his sturdy type not to seriously miss Thomas J. Gargan. His views on Irish questions were the result of close and sympathetic study of her conditions from personal observation and from an unusually wide asher conditions from personal observa-tion, and from an unusually wide ac-quaintance with her public men for more than a quarter of a century, "Even after he had been taken with

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Exercises Will Take

Place Aug. 18

Place Aug. 18

Chicago, Aug. 1.—It was decided Chicago, to hold the meeting for the contess.

tion candidate for president, on Tues tion candidate for president, on Tues-day, Aug. 18, in Music ball, Fine Arta building, Chicago. The notification ad-dress will be delivered by Prof. Charles Scanlon, who was permanent chairman of the prohibition convention. There also may be addresses by the member of the notification committee. A public reception for the candidate will be held the same day in the parlor of the Auditorium hotel. The national prohibition executive committee will meet at the same time to consider plans for the

IN NEW ROLE

O'LEARY TO RIDE HORSE 1100 MILES

AGAINST AUTOMOBILE.

O'Leary has made another proposition somewhat out of his line, but quite interesting not only to pedestrians, but the described last to horsemen and those who are included the last to horsemen and those who are included last the described l terested in automobiles. as follows by the Buffalo Commercial resulting from an interview with

Dan O'Leary, champion pedestrian of the world, arrived in Buffalo this morning. The veteran athlete came here from Rochester. He didn't make the trip on "Shank's ponies," but via the

Thomas John Gargan was born in Way we can settle this dispute is to Boston, Oct. 27, 1844. His parents match a horse against an automobile, were Patrick and Rose (Garland) Gargan, both natives of Ireland, There proposition:

"I offered to ride a horse from Chicago of Apout 1999."

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CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—It was decided yesterday to hold the meeting for the notification of E. W. Chaffin, prohibi-

*3.10 p. m. BURLINGTON-a9.41 a. m., *12.09, *3.10 p. It is described

O Leary:

that each was right in regard to his favorite, automobile or horse. The only automobile or horse. The only can settle this dispute is to horse against an automobile. Then I made my friend this disput. St. JOHN. HALIFAX and the Proventies.

proposition:

"I offered to ride a horse from Chicago to Lowell, Mass., a distance of about 120) miles, against his automobile, but I named conditions to govern the contest.

"I'll agree to take a message from Detailed Information and time tables to call 67 Middlesex street.

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conditions to govern the contest.

"Til agree to take a message from Mayor Busse in Chicago to the mayor of our town. My friend, the automobile man, will do likewise. We must leave a man, will do likewise.

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Chicago on the same day. The conditions man's muster, Aug. 20th, or any other Chicago on the same day. The conditions I stipulate are very simple. My opponent is to drive his machine alone the whole distance. He must not accept any assistance from the time he starts until either one wins. If the machine breaks he must fix it himself, eith must take the G. A. R. National Fucampment of Boston was a masterpace in its line, and went towards his securing the big care of his own car when he gets to a stopover. I mean by that that he must oil and gas his own car.

"I will agree to take care of my horse from start to finish. The only clause I make is that in the event of my horse going clean of hoof. I may have him said at a blacksmith shop. If the match is made we'll start from Chicago in November.

GREENWICH, Conn., Aug. 1.—The

made we'll start from Chicago in November.

If figure that I can ride a horse foo miles per day without huring him in the least. I don't know whether my friend can average that time. Don't smile, I'll win this race if it's arranged.

O'Leary is a favorite among locat sportsmen, and especially among oldtime Buffalonians. In his palmy days he walked several important matcher in this city. Twenty-nine years ago he made a wonderful exhibition of speed and endurance at the old rink, then located where the Garden Theatre now stands.

DECORDATIALO 1000

ncerning Walker's attentions to Miss

Slade.
When the two young men appeared in court they were confronted with a choice between a fail sentence and the payment of a \$100 fine each. There was a ripple of excitement in court when Miss Steinmetz went to the corner of the room where Miss Langmaid sat and after consultation took some bills from her and approached the bench and pald the time. DONE BY CHARLES F. YOUNG IN Charles F. Young, the well known decorator, has made himself famous in two countries. He has been for the past six weeks decorating in Quebec at

SPECIAL NOTICES

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JUST AS DO ROOSEVELT AND HOBSON IN THIS COUNTRY. HE
IS AFRAID THAT ENGLAND MAY LOSE HER SUPREMACY AS "MISTHESS OF THE SEAS." GERMANY IS POINTED TO AS THE POWER
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WERE KNOWN THE ALARM SOUNDED BY LORD CROMER 18 DUE
TO THE ATTITUDE OF THE PRESIDENT IN APPEALING YEAR IN AND

WE COME.

Vesterday's now-spaper reported three deaths from tetanus within a few hours at two hospitals in New Jersey, the victims being boys who had been wounded with throatms.

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SPANISH AMERICAN WAR IN 1898.

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THEIR CONTENTION IS THAT OUR FLEET IS NOT ADEQUATE TO they might be moved to do something. MEET SUCH A CONTINGENCY.

ROOSEVELT WANTS A NAVY SO LARGE THAT IT WILL "COMPEL AS SOON AS HE BEGINS TO BUILD SUCH A NAVY THE OTHER COUNTRIES NATURALLY THINK THEY ARE IN DANGER AND BEGIN TO BUILD ADDITIONAL ENGINES OF WAR SO AS TO KEEP PACE WITH THE AMERICAN "PEACE COMPELLING NAVY."

THUS THE MORE WE FOLLOW THE ADVICE OF THE JINGOES THE MORE SHIPS WE BUILD; THE MORE WE BUILD THE MORE WILL THE ! OTHER NAVAL POWERS BUILD; THE MORE THEY BUILD THEN supply of them will presently be provided for us. e must keep up with the MORE WILL MILITARISM PREDOMINATE; THE MORE IT as many objects for appropriations as the lius. SHIPS SHALL BE DESTROYED THE MORE HUMAN LIVES WIPED OUT; AND THUS WE SEE THE LOGICAL OUTCOME OF THIS CANT ABOUT A "PEACE COMPELLING NAVY."

IF THE OTHER POWERS INCREASE THEIR ARMAMENTS IN THE SAME OR EVEN TO A GREATER EXTENT THAN WE DO, WHERE IS THE USE EVEN FROM THE ROOSEVELT STANDPOINT OF INCREAS-

INSTEAD OF ADDING TO THE PROBABILITIES OF UNIVERSAL PEACE WE ARE THUS INCREASING THE CHANCES OF WAR.

WE ARE ANTICIPATING THE WORST EVILS AND RUSHING TO MEET THEM, A BAD POLICY EITHER IN WAR OR IN PEACE, EITHER IN INDIVIDUAL OR STATE AFFAIRS.

THE BIG AUTO RACE

THE RACE MAY HAVE BEEN PROJECTED ON A SCALE TOO LARGE FOR LOWELL, BUT IT WILL NOT DO TO TAKE ANY BACKWARD STEP all the first class lines. AT THE PRESENT TIME, SUCH EVENTS TO BE SUCCESSFUL MUST BE ON A LARGE SCALE,

AN AUTO RACE THAT WOULD BRING HUNDREDS OF THOU amount. SANDS OF PEOPLE FROM ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY TO OUR CITY WOULD BE OF GREAT BENEFIT IN VARIOUS WAYS APART FROM THE ADVERTISING RECEIVED.

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PRESIDENT CASTRO OF VENEZUELA THINKS HE CAN RUN HIS LITTLE REPUBLIC WITHOUT ANY DIPLOMATIC INTERCOURSE WITH THE COUNTRIES TO WHICH HE IS INDEBTED. LIKE OTHER "DEAD BEATS" HE DOES NOT WANT TO BE BOTHERED WITH A LOT OF CREDITORS. THEREFORE, THE REPRESENTATIVE OF ANY NA. TION TO WHICH HE IS INDEBTED IS TO HIM PERSONA NON GRATA.

A GOVERNMENT CONDUCTED ON THE PLAN OF REPUDIATING HONEST DEBTS, AND INSULTING FRIENDS AND BENEFACTORS CAN. NOT LONG ENDURE. CASTRO, WE PREDICT, WILL SOON TAKE A SUDDEN DROP FROM HIS HIGH ESTATE OF OFFICIAL ARROGANCE.

While the fest of us sweltered and umed because of the heat yesterday af-ernoon, ex-Councilman II. Frederick Finnerty expect himself at Haggett's pond where he hade big holes and furrows in the water. Speaking of the fine time had it. Frederich told his pals in selves. Gorham street that for a hathing place, Haggett's has Revere beach backed clean of the map. He said he swan around the pend five times during the afternoon and he thinks that with a Ht. fact that recent studies have shown a close parallel in large cities between the abundance of files and the frightful morthe training he could bent Squire Fay. He did not know that bathing in that pend is forbidden, and none of the Andover police were on the armout tality among infants during the heated term. "The deadly typhold fever," he observes, "will soon demand its heavy lice were on the ground.

John had gone home with a bit of a skate on and without the ment and bread that his wife at noontime had contioned him not to forget. He threw The common, apparently harmless house fly is known as a carrier of the intestinal coutforded him not to forget. He threw prepared himself on the lounge and prepared himself for the inevitable. His wife limed for the inevitable. His wife limed to him in the way of words. What she didn't say was little and though the volleys of words can be supported and fast. John could not subdue the public at the season should elve due quick and fast. John could not subdue the drowsiness for which the hops in the heer were responsible and he fell asleep. Its wife was still going it at the rate of forty knots an hour when he awoke and John, with sleep heavy in his eyes, said: "Mary Ann, are you talking again or yet?"
"Stabled in the West End." screams

t headline in a Boston paper. Shock-

An anxious world awaits information as to how many press agents President Rossevelt will take to South Africa.

The carriage whits without, my lord," "Without what, gentle sir?" Without the left hand running board, Without the Fronch chauffeur, Vithout a drop of gasoline,

The spark-plus, and the coil.
Without the leake, the horn,
clutch,

Without the running gear, Without the running gear,
One cylinder—it beats the Dutch
How much there isn't here!
The car has been repaired, in fact,
And you should be right glad
To find that this much is intact
Of what your lordship had.
The garage sent it back, my lord,
In perfect shape throughout;
So you will undestroad my lord.

So you will understand, my lord, Your carriage waits without."

choicest materials, and the minimum cost is fifteen shillings, or 33.75 a pair. The queen's wardrobe is said to cost allogether about 120.000 annually, not in-cluding purchases of jewelry or money been spent on up to date settings for stone

come.

Tetapus, it may be observed, is one YEAR OUT FOR A NAVY THAT CAN DEFY IF NOT TERRORIZE THE REST OF THE WORLD.

LET IT BE REMEMBERED THAT THE GREAT POWERS ARE ALL WATCHING ONE ANOTHER WITHJEALOUS EYES.

WHEN ONE DECIDES TO INCREASE ITS ARMAMENT, THE OTHERS TAKE NOTICE AND EITHER QUIETLY DO THE SAME OR ELSE SPREAD THE SENTIMENT THAT THERE IS DANGER OF WAR AND THE ARMAMENT SHOULD BE INCREASED.

HERE WE HAVE HAD ROOSEVELT AND HOBSON PREACHING A BEAUTH OF July to stop this hideons waste of life, or, if the tiling be permitted to go on, that there may be the case who are responsible for it. Perhaps if our law-

EDITORIAL COMMENT

VARIOUS MOTH PESTS.

Providence Tribune: Over in Massa-chusetts, in addition to the gypsy moth, the clin leaf beetle and the rest with whose names we are familiar, they have, it seems, also the oak pruner and the European Isopard moth. of in Rhade Island, but doubtless a

BE MORE EXPLICIT.

Concord Patriot: The New York Sun Concord Patriot: The New York Sun congratulates the country on the fact that a few more mouths will see the last of Reservelt and his policies. The Sun is wrong. Why was Taft mominated, if not for the purpose of carrying out the Reservelt policies, or does the Sun mean to instituate that Taft has no show in the fight or that he will be false to his many pledges? The Sun owes it to its readers to be more explicit. thing that she considers unique. She will visit one establishment after another

SMOKING AUTOMOBILES.

New Bedford Mercury: New York New Beaford Mercury: New York purpises to extend the prohibition of smoking automobiles to territory out-side the parks where automobiles leav-ing a trail of smoke behind them are held up and fined \$1h. When a motor car smokes or emils bad odors, the

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SEEN AND HEARD

While the fest of us sweltered and uned because of the heat verterday afternoon, ex-Councilman J. Frederick Finerty (ajoyed himself at flaggett's pond)

THE HOUSE FLY MENACE.

serves to be heeded everywhere during

annual tribute in both life and strength

PEOPLE OF NOTE

already in her possession,

The Czarlua used to make an annua

She buys neither furs nor jewels

shopping excursion to Paris, but she has omitted it for the last few troubled

show that it is useress to show her any colors except green, blug and white. She is constantly on the lookout for new shades and she prefers to inspect ma-

Queen Helena of Italy buys annually

in Paris. She favors brilliant colors and is indefaileable in hunting for some-

until she is suited. When she makes her choice she is said to drive a hard barsain as to prices. She is the best business woman of all the queens.

EX-MINISTER

DOES NOT WANT TO TOUCH AT VENEZUELA PORT.

The colonial government is in com-

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he next few weeks.

QUESTION RAISED

As to the Responsibility Springfield Union: State Entomologist Felt of New York utters a warning against the danger of house files that deof Surgeons

> FOR THE DEATH OF **PATIENTS**

Inquest Was Asked in One Case

A question of importance is the responsibility of surgeons for the death of patients who collapse under the knife, or whose lives are shortened as a result of an operation. It has been raised in London, says the Toronto Mail and Empire, and has provoked A majority of the queens and princesssome bitterness on the part of the medes make a visit to Paris about this time every year to look over the new modes ical profession toward the coroner who provoked it. The contention of the latand to order dresses for the summer. ter, Dr. Troutbook is that there should Queen Alexandra of England is in the be an inquest every time an operation habit of making a stay of eight to ten ends fatally. He does not believe that ner, court and ball dresses. Her out-door costumes are all tailored and made in London. due to heart failure. He asserts that The queen's commercial gowns are the friends of the victim and the pub-The queen's commercial gowns are the friends of the victim and the published with trains six yards long, as required by British court usage. They are the longest trains worn in Europe, are the longest trains worn in Europe.

quired by British compared the longest trains worn in European the longest trains worn in European Blue silk and delicate rose satin are the materials which Queen Alexandra seems to prefer for the trains. The cut of her dresses is invariably the very newest thing the great Paris dressmakers have to offer. If she does not aim to set the fashions for London, she is at least determined to be in the front rank of novelty.

Her greatest entravagance is said to be in gloves. Two pairs is the least that she ever uses in a day and sometives she puts on five, and, of course, puts the longest trained the family physician of the Mulricads, Dr. M. G. Biggs, in a letter to the Times, explains that he had attended the family for thirty years, and that the woman had first taken ill three years ago. He says: "She first three year and that the woman had first taken in three years ngo. He says: "She first complained of deafness, and I sent her to a near specialist, who agreed with me that it was due to central nerve disease. Next she saw an eminent eye disease. Next she saw an eminent eye specialist, who found optic nerve disease. Then she saw an equally good neurologist, who diagnosed cerebellar tumor, and advised operation, which was most skillfully carried out by Sir Victor Horsley, after he had spent a considerable time on the previous day in a most exhaustive examination of the patient.

has omitted it for the last few troubled years. She buys neither furs nor jewels nor silk there, as she considers all time on the previous day in a most exhaustive examination of the patient.

Dr. Biggs says that he warned the patient has unless she consented to an operation she was certain to become better times. She is an entausiastic collector of caricatures, and in Farts she world. She is also an amateur of Gobelin always made the round of the print shops by picking up gens to add to her collection, which is said to be the finest in the world. She is also an amateur of Gobelin always made the round of the print shops by picking up gens to add to her collection, which is said to be the finest in the world. She is also an amateur of Gobelin and died. The attending physicians made out the death certificate in perfect order, and it was taken to the registrar, who referred the matter to Corsels were a specialty of hers. She bought them by the dozen in Parls at prices ranging from \$10 to \$9 each. What is more site revolutionized the Parisian of corsel. Her medical knowledge—she is a regular M. D.—enabled her to see just a wherein the oldfashioned models were injurious to health and she compelled the makers to change them to suit her views.

Queen Wilhelmina of Holland is intensely patriotic and buys everything site and in her own fominions. But when it comes to gala dresses she also has to go to Paris. Many pieces in her trousseau were from the big French houses, and she makes an annual visit to replemish her wardrobe. The salespeople at know that it is uscless to show her any colors excent green, blug and white. She is constantly on the lobkout for new that it is uscless to show her any colors excent green, blug and white. She is constantly on the lobkout for new that is under a strong electric light.

ion of Dr. Troutleck, that the opera-tion had not been complete. The jury decided that no one was to blame for the death of Miss Muirhead, and the body was buried. Then the discussion was transferred from the coroner's court to the newspapers, all the parties contributing letters and denunciations of each other.

TREATED TOO LIGHTLY.

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Sir Victor and Dr. Biggs were particularly indignant because Dr. Troutheck had not made his inquiries of them instead of sending in Dr. Freyburger to make an autobay. The family physician said that as he had known the family for thirty years, he alone was qualified to give the real history of the case. The London Times backs up the doctors, and seems to think that Dr. Troutbeck should be removed for officiousness. The Leader, on the other hand, thinks the coroner is a here who has directed the attention of the public to an intolerable condition of affairs.

It declares that operations are un-WILLEMSTAD. Curacoa. Aug. 1.—
The news that President Castro has withdrawn the exequators of all the Dutch consuls and vice consuls in Venezuela until such time as the Notherlands government apologizes for the alleged insults put upon Venezuela was received in Curacoa loday by correspondence from the steamer Dagfred which passed by the port but did not stop.

condition of affairs.

It declares that operations are undertaken altogether too airily, and that they are regarded wholly as scientific achievements, without reference to the effect upon the health of the patient. effect upon the health of the patient. The doctors retort that if they are to be summoned to inquests every time a patient dies after an operation they will refuse to operate. It is very clear, however, that if a coroner is to proceed on the theory that a death requires investigation, it is entirely proter to call upon an outsider to make the autopsy. The attending and operating physicians can be heard in the witness box, but if their unsupported testimony were to be accepted as official evidence, the inquest would be a farce. The colonial government is in communication with several steamship lines in an endeavor to get a vessel to come to Curacoa and take M. Dereus, the former minister of the Netherlands to Venezuela, who was expelled by President Castro, to some point where he can connect with a steamer for Holland. The difficulty is that practically every steamer leaving here touches at a Venezuelan port and this the minister does not desire to do.

ST. PAUL'S

WORK OF REBUILDING IS PRAC TICALLY COMPLETED.

The work of repairing and improving The work of repairing and improving St. Paul's church, the nature of which was described at length in The Sun re-cently, is about completed and every-thing will be in readiness for the re-dedication which will take place on the third Sunday in September. EDDYSTONE is the name.

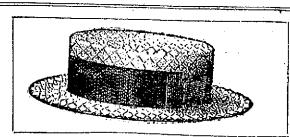
E. G. RUSSELL'S SALES.

Engene G. Russell, the real estate dealer, has passed title to Mary G. Sar-gent of Westford on farce of the most desirable lots in the Lowell Highlands. I intends building a beautiful home there.

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Choicest Panama Hats, sold up to \$12.00-today \$8.00

Panama Hats, full crown or telescope, sold for \$8.00 ---now to close . \$5.00

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The finest shoes made. Tan, brown and black, Vici kid, Russia or fine caliskin, were \$6.00, \$5.00

ARRESTED

Lawrence Man Charged With Manslaughter

LAWRENCE, Aug. 1.-John Frye, ged 50 years, was arrested last night, harged with manslaughter in having caused the death of John Figara, aged eight years. It is alleged that a carrlage in which Fryo was driving last Monday night ran over little Figara, causing injuries which resulted in death the following day. Frye was arrested yesterday after an investigation.

Little Girl Hurt in Auto Accident

MINEOLA, L. I., Aug. 1.—As the result of an automobile accident at Bulb Head, near Roslyn, L. I., yesterday, Louise Reinhardt, the Il-year-old daughter of John Reinhardt, was fatally injured and died in the Nassau County hospital here. Mr. Reinhardt, his son, Frederick, aged 13 years, and the chauffeur, B. A. Ward, were injured in the accident. The automobile was going fast when a tire burst and the machine severed into telegraph ය ගළුදැලකුම්බහිත්වයම්මවර්ගිමකුම්බන්ධවාවම්මට ඉම්බස්<mark>යම්මවර්මවර්ම මිනිමය</mark>් ගමුදුල් මුනුම්බන්ධවා දැන්වීම මුනුම්බන්ධවා ද

HILL LINES

ABANDON PART OF TRADE WITH JAPAN AND CHINA.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 1.-The announcement that the Kill lines had abandoned the marine portion of their share in trade with Japan and China, while retaining affiliation with Japan-ese steamship lines, came as a surprise to many peeple of the northwest. Ac-cording to Chairman of the Board ames J. Hill of the Great Northern, it

James J. Hill of the Great Northern, it was to be expected.
"Why," said Mr. Hill yesterday, "our Pacific trade has been gone for a year. As long as fifteen months ago I told them what was coming."

RED NOSES

Do you suffer the embarrassment of arrying around an extremely red ose? or are you tortured with a red, nose? or are you tortured with a red, blotchy or pimply face? It so, you are foolish to stand it long: it is the simplest and easiest thing in the world to get rid of. No matter what might have been the cause, the following harmless and inexpensive treatment will nostituely remove all traces of your embarrassment in from two to

Get this prescription filled at any drug store: Clearola one-half ounce, Ether one ounce, Aicohol seven ounces. Einer one ounce, Aicohol seven ounces. Mix and apply to the parts affected as often as possible, but morning and night anyway. allowing it to remain on as long as possible, never less than ten minutes, the longer the better, then you can wipe off the powdery film deposited on the skin.

You can get this put up at any Drug Store.

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HOUSES CRUSHED TO WORK To Work for the Civic

By Tornado That Struck Near Waterville, Me.

were the stable and barn was carried secretic storm accompanied by a tornado passed over this part of the state yesterday afternoop. Great damage was caused to several farm houses, trees and fences.

In South Smithfield the farm buildings of Addison Caldwell were destroyed, being blown from their foundations struck by lightning and destroyed with

ed, being blown from their foundations and crushed. The buildings consisted and a large barn.

The farm house of Cyrus Drew, one The farm house of Cyrus Drew, one mile from the Caldwell home, was OLD AGE PENSION mushed from its foundation and wrock. ed, but the other buildings were untouched. All the fences were blown down.

church was lifted off, and a large barn of Carl Wood, a mile farther up the road, was moved several inches on its foundation. The barn was 125 feet long and 45 feet wide.

Nearer the river the chimneys were blown from the house of Wills Hol-brook, and a sheep shed situated be-

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Federation

ed Mine Workers of America, would

beginning today, devote his entire time

to the interests of the trade agreement department of the federation.

As a member of the executive coun-

eil of the federation, Mr. Mitchell has

been chairman of the trade agreement committee, but far more aggressive

work than hitherto has been possible

In making the offer to Mr. Mitchell o assume charge of the work, Seth

Low, president of the federation, wrote

"It is our belief that through this

department you will find opportunity

still to use in the interest of industrial

peace and advancement the wide expe-

rience and great influence you have

gained in your long service of the

"It goes without saving, that in this

ndustrial age, industrial questions,

Including the relations of employer and employe, are among the most vital and pressing questions of the day. You will be able, no doubt, to command the co-operation in the work of your de-

re-operation in the work of your de-partment, not only of the representa-tives of organized labor, but also of that great body of employers of labor who recognize and sympathize with the aspirations and nime of organized la-

aspirations and aims of organized labor; and from this standpoint of advantage, we think you may be able to render enduring service to the country in a field not second in influence to any other."

Under date of July 17, Mr. Mitchell accepted Mr. Low's offer, replying: "I desire to thank you for the opportunity thus opened to me to develop, so far as iles in my power, a relationship between employers and workingmen which will conduct to their mutual interest, at the same time protective the

erest, at the same time protecting the nublic welfare by the promotion of in-

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the approparion of all forces in society solicitous for industriat peace on a basis equable alike to the workingmen and to their employers."

Mr. Mitchell moved to the city last week and will make his headquarters in the offices of the National Civic Federation.

Wright and Bishop Dis-

cuss Conditions

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 1 .- A conference on conditions in the Ameri-

the canal zone with the Republic of

ROYAL PIPERS

CLOSE ENGAGEMENT AT LAKE. VIEW WITH SUNDAY CONCERT.

The famous Royal Pipe band of Halifax, N. S., which has been the talk of

the town and entertaining large crowds

every afternoon and evening during

this week at Lakeview, closes its en-

sagement at Lakeview Park with a

concert temorrow afternoon and even-

An additional attraction for tomor

row will be the singing of benutitul Scotch ballads by Mr. Robert Thomp-ton, Jr., one of the pipers. He will sing at both the afternoon and even-

ng concerts.
This will be the last opportunity to

hear this famous band at Lakeview, and undoubtedly, weather favorable, enormous crowds will take advantage to bear the most noted band of bag

Next week the pipers so to Glen For-est Park, on the Lawrence line, for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, af-ternoon and evening, and to the Pines at Haverhill, for Thursday, Friday Estimate of Sunday

at Haverhill, 10r ... Saturday and Sunday.

pipers in this or any other country.
See advertisement for time of co

Inited Mine Workers of America.

ecame desirable.

to Mr. Mitchell:

The barn of Leroy Bowman was struck by lightning and destroyed, with its contents. Fences were destroyed for miles

of a house, an ell, stable, sheep shed along the highway and across farms.

At Nye's corner the root of the Union | Passed by House of Lords

> LONDON, Aug. 1.-The old-age pension bill passed the house of lords yesterday afternoon in the form adopted by the house of commons. The bill was sent back to the commons Thursday and the commons rejected the amendments added by Lord Cromer and other members of the upper house.

The house of lords passed also the Irish universities bill, so both measures

DARING ROBBERY

terest, at the same time protecting the public welfare by the promotion of industrial peace.

"The trade agreement is not a speculative, untried theory: on the contrary, it is the recognized and established method through which wages and conditions of employment are regulated between workmen and employers in many of the most important industries of this and other countries. The collective bargain is a recognition of the inter-dependence of labor and capital; it gives to workingmen an interest in the successful conduct of business and guarantees to employers and employes alike long periods of industrial peace, an assurance that cannot be given through any other agency.

"The-maintenance and extension of this system of regulating conditions of employment and industry should meet the approbation of all forces in society soliciting for industrials." Armed Posse is Looking for Thieves

MIDDLEBURY, Vt., Aug. 1.-Armed citizens of this town and Bridgeport have been scouring the woods all day to search of men who committed a daring tobbery in Bridgeport early yesterday, by which they got away with housands of dollars worth of valuable papers, goods and money.

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In order to accommodate those who have not availed themselves of this extraordinary opportunity, the coupon is printed below, which, if presented to the office of the Boston Clinic Physicians on any day of the week will entitle the bearer to the best services of these physicians and their superb equipment, including all necessary medicine for one full month, during a course of treatment, entirely free of all charge. It will be but a short time before the Boston Clinic will have all the

this reason they will limit this coupor offer to those who begin treatment on or before August 31st.



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INHALATORIUM

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Chas. E. Downie, 4 Wilford Ct., Westerly, R. I. Cured of Asthma by the Inhalatorium.

Mrs. John Peters, Providence, R. L. Cured of Consumption by Inhalatorium Treatment.

Mr. Joseph Sylvia, 4 Blinnes Ct., Taunton, Mass. Cured of Blindness by New Treatment of Roston Clinic

Helen C. Hackett, 270 Rhodes St., Providence, R. t. Cured of Catarrh and Consumption after many other physicians had falled.

Mr. Erank Rice, 300 Quequechain, St., Fail River, Mass. Gured of Bronchitis and Consumption after

he was given up to die.

Ashmore Cox, 20 Frank street, North Cambridge, Mass. Cured of Brenchial Catarrh like Consump

John Arlecks, 26 Morris street, Lynn, says: "Had Catarth of the Stomach and Rheumatism. All other treatments I had did mo no good. I got relief from my Rheu-matism' in 10 days, and am now cured of my Catarrh of the Stom-ach and Rhematism. The Inhaia-torium is the greatest thing in the world."

Wm. J. Jones, 129 Hutching St. Roxbury, Mass. Cured of Con-sumption after 16 doctors failed.

Alfred Lamb, 18 Clark St., Cam-Aired Lamb, 18 Clark St., Cambridge, Mass., says: "I had Catarrh since I was a haby. The Inhalatorium Treatment I have received at Boston Clinic has done wonders for me. I am about cured."

Mrs. John Malinsky, Comfort St., Bridgewater, Mass., says: "The in-halaterium cured me of Catarrh of the Head. Deafiness (I was stone deaf). Ringing Noises in the Ears, and Catarrh of the Stomach.

Peter Montville, Uxbridge, Mass., says: "I was deaf for six years, had Catarrh and Head Noises. I was treated by a Worcester specialist treated by a Worcester specialist for three menths but got no denest. The Inhalatorium Treatment cured me completely in five weeks."

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MITCHELL DAN O'LEARY IN THE PULPITS SEWER for the Civic DAN O'LEARY Preachers and Their Given Met

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Secretary Rajph M. Easley, of the National Civic Federation, announced that John Milwaukee to Chicago



DAN O'LEARY, CHAMPION WALKER OF THE WORLD.

To Finish 96 Miles in 20 Hours - O'Leary Wagers to Ride Horse 1200 Miles Against Automobile Under Certain Specified Conditions

Dan O'Leary, the champion tive and well preserved man for his pedestrian, left Lowell yesterday for Milwaukee, where he is to take a prominent part in a walking contest to be undertaken by Henry Schnehl, a noted pedestrian of that city. He is to This is one of the many contests that

walk from Milwaukee city hall to the city hall of Chicago, a distance of 95 miles, in 20 hours.

He will start next Monday at eight o'clock in the evening and will finish, if he succeeds in his task, at four o'clock the following afternoon. He can canal zone and on the relations of if he succeeds in his task, at four o'clock the following afternoon. He Panama was held at Sagamore Hill last has undertaken this walking feat on a

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We offer them at low prices.

We have a lot of common hammocks which we have reduced in price.

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Sermon Topics

The following sermon subjects are contained in the church notices for to-

BAPTIST. Branch street: 10.30 a. m. and 6.30 p. m., Rev. Harry Taylor will preach.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. First Church of Christ, Scientist: 10.45 a. m., "Love." Testinomial meet-ing Wednesday at 7.45 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL

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First: Morning, Rev. Smith Baker, D.
D., will preach on "Christian Rightcousness." No evening service.

Ellot: 10.30 a. m., Rev. Horace Brumatead of Brookline with preach.

First Trinitarian: 10.20 a. m. (Mr.

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First Trinitarian: 10.20 a. m. (Mr. Kenngott), "The Universality of Jesus." 6.45 p. m. (Mr. Kenngott), "Christianity in its Lowest Terms." Pawtucket: 10.30 a. m., sermon by the pastor in recognition of the tenth anniversary of laying the church corner stone. 6 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E., "How Can We Serve the Church?" Dracut Centre: 10.45 a. m., "The Growth of the Human Race Under the Divine Training." 7 p. m., "A Religion

Growth of the Human Race Under the Divine Training." 7 p. m., "A Religion That Has Stood the Test."

Hillside, Diacut: 10.30 a. m., "Parallels." No evening service.

Collinsville Union chapef: 3 p. m., Sunday school. 4 p. m., "Parallels."

Kirk street: 10.30 a. m., Rev. Dr. G. M. Ward will preach.

EPISCOPAL.

St. Anne's: 10.30 a.m., sermon and holy communion. All other Sunday services omitted, Week day and saints' days services as usual.

METHODIST.

Gorham street P. M.: Morning, com-munion service. Evening, preaching by the pastor. 56 pastor. St. Paul's M. E.: 10.30 a. m., Rev. W. E. Scaman of DePauw university will preach.

preach.

Central M. E.: Morning and evening, Rev. N. T. Whittaker will preach. 2.30 p. m., French mission.

Highland M. E.: Morning, Rev. Dr. James Mudge of Malden will preach.

Greek Methodist Mission: 2.30, 3 and 4. p. m., preaching by the pastor at the Worthen street M. E. church. PRESBYTERIAN.

First: Morning, "The First Gospel."
Evening, "A Contrast in Christ's Life."
Westininster: Morning, "Recuperaive Days." Evening, "Man's Safe-

OTHER CHURCHES. Undenominational: Grafton hall, 212 Merrimack street, 2.30 p. m., divine service,

CHURCH NOTES.

The Rev. Mc. James Mudge, formerly of this city, but now of Malden, Mass, will occupy the pulpit at the Highland M. E. church tomorrow morning. The service will start at 10.30 o'clock. The

service will start at 10.30 o'clock. The evening services will be dispensed with during the summer months.

Branch Street Baplist: Rev. Henry Taylor, formerly of this city, will preach at this church morning and evening toniorrow, services being held in Highland hall in Branch street. Kirk Street Church: Rev. George M. Ward, D. D., will preach in the Kirk street church pulpit tomorrow. Dr. Ward is now president of Wells college, Aurora, N. Y. His former home was in Lowell and his home church was Kirk street.

Hitchcock Will Not Mix Up in Them

night. Secretary of War Wright and Secretary of the Isthmian Canal Commission Joseph B. Bishop, who had been summoned here yesterday to discuss the Panama matters with the president, arrived last evening. They were accompanied by Mrs. Bishop and Gifford Pinchot, chief of the bureau of forestry. The guests remained over in minute detail in estimation be resumed foreorrow, when the future pile over in minute detail in estimation in the foreover in minute detail in the future pile of Missaice, and when he racked mover the company bin two months feare of absence from the latter having sent over the configuration of the summan and the future pile of Missaice, and when he racked the configuration of the summan feared with the future pile of Missaice, and when he racked the configuration of the summan feared will be determined.

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Mr. James L. Dempsey, the Lowell boy who has been playing with the company this summer, will introduce his new and up-to-date specialty durling which he will sing Mr. Arthur Downing's latest song hit, "When the Moonbeams on the Water Mingle with the Ocean's Blue." As usual there will be matiness every day except Monday.

THEATRE VOYONS

Today's feature picture "The Girl Nimitst" is easily one of the most interesting that has been shown here in many a diy. Telling as it does of conditions in Russian which are daily breeding anarchy and terrorism and showing hew tace Russians treat those concerned in the plats, the picture is very timely. The heroine is a young girl and her adventures cover almost every phase of Russians treat those concerned in the plats, the picture is very timely. The heroine is a young girl and her adventures cover almost every phase of Russians treat those concerned in the plats, the picture is very timely. The heroine is a young girl and her adventures cover almost every phase of Russians treat those concerned in the first paper," shows what trouble two youngsters can create with a bunch of fir paper propriy applied. "Hard to Get Arressed," shows in a nevel way the star posity of some of the constabulary, for

BILLERICA

Rev. T. C. Wright, pastor of the First Baptist church, will be absent from his pulpit after tomerrow for the remainder of the month of August. During his vacation he is to controlled in the state.

Monday, as usual, a new till will be given in which the leading feature will be "The Face on the Barreon Ploor," an Intensely interesting story of the downfall of an industrious man through the property of the control of the control of the property of the control of the property of the F GOUT & RHEUMATISM BLAIR'S PILLS
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Preachers and Their Given Melvin Street Sewer Petitioners

LOCKS

AND CANALS

Other Petitions Approved by Committee

Several petitions were passed upon by the committee on sewers at a meeting held in the public hearing room at the city half last night.

John Raccile, the Locks and Canals, and others had putitioned for a sewer in Mcivin street. William H. Badger appeared for the Locks and Canals and made a good argument in favor of the sewer. He said that that section of Little Canada where Melvin street is located is thickly populated and without proper sewer facilities. Mr. Racette and others spoke for the petition and there were no remonstrants. The matter was laid on the table pending an estimate from the city engineer.

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The following petitions were recommended by the committee:

A surface water drain in Billerica street from the Beston & Maine railroad bridge to the Concord river. The Wanesit Power company is prepared to permit the free use of the land necessary to the city, though unwilling to sell it or sign a long grant of the land. A 100 foot extension of the Crawford street sewer on the petition of Stephen Breen.

Sewers in Kensington street as petitioned for by Albert Burkett.

The lowering of the sewer in Dutton street to accommodate the Associate building. The present sewer will have to be lowered about five feet at a cost of probably \$2260.

The petition of Harriet M. Litchfield

The petition of Harriet M. Litchfield for a sewer in Litchfield terrace was laid on the table.

Wrecked in Storm Off Labrador Coast

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Aug. 1 .- Reports received yesterday from Labrador indicate that at least forty fishing vessels were wrecked in the northeaster, which swept that coast early in the present week. All but three men of the crews reached shore. but fully 400 of these were without food or shelter for several days and their sufferings were severe.

The disasters thus far reported were all within a hundred miles north of Indiana Tickie. No news has yet come from the vessels of the fleet in the exreme northern coast.

The cruiser Fiona, with Sir William McGregor, governor of Newfoundland on board and the steamer Louise and Virginia Luke, carrying tourist parties are now known to have weathered the north-caster safely. They are now rendering assistance to the wrecked crews.

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Monday, as usual, a new bill will be

Colonia Coloni

TRAIN WRECKED PROVES TRIUMPH

Four Injured in An Accident Worcester

narrowest escapes from a serious rail- sponsible for the accident. road catastrophe that ever occurred in Worcester happened yesterday afternoon, when the western express from Boston, due at Union station at 3.45 or hand signal from the switchman local from Boston which had just let off a heavy load of passengers and was backing out of the station to take a siding and allow the express to pass.

emergency brakes were applied to the express in time to check its force, and no one was near the rear portion of the local except a brakeman, who juinped.

Baggagemaster J. J. Pollin of the express was the worst injured. He was just lowering a heavy trunk from the top of a tier when the collision came and the trunk fell upon him, tearing the ligaments of his left leg.

Miss Winifred Swanton of Ann Arbor. Mich., was thrown violently against the seat in front of her and sustained abrasions of the face and a severe shock. H. E. Cummings of North Brookfield had his right side injured and J. C. Hawkes of Boston was badly shaken up.

ALL IN FORWARD CAR.

All, with the exception of Pollin, ere passengers in the forward car of

The two trains came together with a terrific impact and the locomotive of the express plowed nearly half-way though the empty rear coach of the local, demolishing the car and wreck-ing the engine. The rear and forward tricks of the coach were touching each other when the trains were stopped, and the forward part of the engine, with the smokestack laying flat, was a sofry looking sight.

Hed the express pulled in a minute or two sconer it would have crashed into a trainload of passengers and no one in the rear coach of the local could have escayed serious injury, while a number of fatalities must have result-

That Engineer H. J. Merritt of Pittsfield, who was handling the express train, ran past his signal cannot be doubted, and is not disputed even by him. The switch; which would allow the local to back onto the siding could not have been closed had the semaphore not been against the express engine-man, and both the switch and signal were set as they should have been when the crash came. Engineer Merritt brought his train

down the stretch of straight track indown the stretch of straight track in-to the station at a fast clip, apparent-ly not heeding the semaphore. His engine rode the switch and continued, He did not slacken his speed per-ceptibly until close to the trainshed,

WORCESTER, Aug. 1.-One of the staled that he was in no way re-

HE GOT "HIGH BALL." Railroad men on the scene claim that he said he received the "high ball"

o'clock, crashed into the rear end of a who controls the east approach to the speed. Henry Farman's aero-plane, local from Boston which had just let station, directing him to pass the sign the heavier-than-air flying machine he station, directing him to pass the sigoff a heavy load of passengers and mal which was against him. Signal-brought here from France to demonstrate his ability to fly made its initial station and allow the express to pass. Four persons were injured. The hand signs at all:—

The brought here from France to demonstrate his ability to fly made its initial flight in this country late last evening at Brighton Beach. It rose from an especially prepared runway, at the

After An Attempt to

wif eunder false pretences. Several days ago Carmody. Brown, called on Charles N. Under-wood, who conducts a tinning estab-shoulders. lishment here, and represented himself to be a tinner out of work. Underwood let the visitor stay at his house.

wood let the visitor stay at his house. A day or two ago the police received a leiter from Mrs. Carmody asking for the aeroplane in doubting silence. Information about her husband. She wrote that she had received a telegram, signed Charles N. Underwood, stating that Carmody had died in a hospital here and his body had been taken to Richmond by a Washington woman. The telegram asked for \$100, which Mrs. Carmody promptly forwarded to the supposed Underwood. She asked for the arrest of the latter. Upon investigation the police found that Carmody had not died, and he to make another test of the motor bewarded to the supposed Underwood. She asked for the arrest of the latter. Upon investigation the police found that Carmody had not died, and he contested that he had signed the name of his benefactor to the telegram to Mrs. Carmody, and had also used the long distance telephone in order to obtain money.

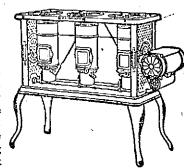
REV. A. P. DOYLE

REPORTS WORK OF THE APOSTOLIC MISSION.

ROME, Aug. 1.—Rev. A. P. Doyle, rector of the apostolic mission house at Washington, D. C., has informed the vatican of the progress made by the mission in America. The object of the mission is to convert Americans to the Catholic faith, and Fr. Doyle says it when he saw the local backing toward him, and he then threw on the emergency air brake, bringing his train almost to a stop before the local crashed entire English-speaking people will be back into him. Engineer Merritt converted to Catholicism.

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Farman Noted Aeronaut Makes a Flight

AEROPLANE TWO TRIPS I

> There Were Many Skeptics in Crowd

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-Rising from the ground like a giant bird and dart; ing through the air at exp.ess. train pecially prepared runway, at the will of the inventor, and after attaining a height of 25 feet, flew stratch ahead on a direct line, finally alighting with grace when the air-pilot diminshed the motor power. Farman made wo short flights.

During the brief time in which the During the brief time in which the aeroplane was skimming over the centre field of the race track the few hundred spectators, most of whom were friends of the inventor or rival aviators, watched the flight with breathless interest. The instant the triminoloxing machine tanded cheers rent have arrested John P. Carmody, alias John Brown, of South Boston, on a charge of obtaining money from his wife eunder false pretences. of America, under whose auspices or Farman will conduct his public flights

SKEPTICS IN CROWD.

There were skeptles in the crowd who would not believe until they saw,

to make another test of the motor before flying. He instructed his French mechanics in their native tongue to hold fast to the aeroplane while he turned on the power. Instantly the propeller began of revolve at the rate of 1400 revolutions a minute and a strong breeze was created. The photographers, were knocked flat, and kept prostrate on the ground until the power was turned off. So great was this air current that several willow trees were bent double. Farman laughingly said he guessed the machinery was working all right. to make another test of the motor be

ATRISHIP FLIES.

Then, when the crowd had been waved back, he gave the order "Let go," and away sped the aeroplane over the plank roadway. It ran swiftly along on its wheels for 240 yards, and then Farman turned a lever which sent it into the air like magle, and away it

flew.

The propeller whirred as it turned 800 times to the minute. Only 350 yards were covered in the air on this first flight, but a few minutes later Farman made another try and travelled 760 yards in the air. He could have group much farther be reid.

elled 760 yards in the air. He could have gone much farther, he said, but feared striking a pile of lumber. These flights are preliminary to Farman's public flights, which will begin tomorrow. He will give 15 exhibitions at the track, and it is probable that he will appear in other parts of the country, as many aeronautic clubs are trying to induce him to visit their cities.

As a rival attraction to Farman today, Frank Hamilton, an American aeronaut, sailed his dirigible balloon at the race course while Farman was preparing his flights. Hamilton's balloon soared the track grand stand and circled the field. When it was coming back a blade of the propeller broke and the balloon was back a blade of the propeller broke and the balloon was banged against the grand stand, throwing Hamilton out. Farman was the first person to go to his assistance, and he shook his rival warmly by the hand when he tearned he had not been injured. Ham-fiton got a new propeller and sailed away.

DREAM OF LOVE

Shattered by Sentence `to Sherborn

BOSTON, Aug. 1.-There is sorrow in the North End. Another romance has gone wrong and pretty 17-year-old Annie De Pasquale, while her neighbors are sitting on their doorsteps gently shaking their heads, is far away it Sherborn, shut up in prison.

Annie loved Rafaelle Vichio, whose Anne loven Kataelle Vichio, whose home is not far around the corner at 5 North square, but Mrs. De Pasquale frowned upon her daughter's wooing. The groung couple, Rafaelle Vichio is 21, went to city hall, but in vain did hey plead for a marriage license. An-nic is but 17 and well they knew they ould not get her mother's permission When the young girl went lome that night, it is alleged by the rolice, she carried Vichio's revolver, which she showed her mother.

nowed her moster.

The latter caused her daughter's arcest on the charge of carrying concealed weapons, and both the boy and firl lovers were in fourt year-day, the girl lovers were in court yesterday, the atter charged with enticing the girl

REAL ESTATE

FOR WEEK ENDING FRIDAY, JULY Edith Adele Scagel to Elizabeth Wright Shaw, land on Laurel street, \$1.

Edward J. and Leonora B. Mullen, land with buildings on South Highland street, \$1.

Leonard and Hannah Evans to Fred Ritey, land on Parkview avenue. \$1. Thomas Seaver to Thomas Callahan, and with buildings on West Sixth

James Hutton to James H. Broad-bent, land with buildings on Magnolia

street. \$1. Esrael Greenberg to David Goldwas-er. land with buildings on Ware

street, 51.

Francis Day to Helen M. Coughijn, land with buildings on Billings street, Arthur Genest to Henry Daigle land with buildings on Endicott street

James Listen to John C. Leggatt, land with buildings on Walker street, Herford N. Elliott to Frederick Johnston, land with buildings on Gorham street, \$1.

Engene G. Russell to Mira Eriksen, land on Atlantic street, \$1. James A. Howe, et al., to Joseph Goodmen, land and buildings on First

BILLERICA.

Maurice Fitzgerald to Abbie A. Burke land at Riverdale, \$1. Anthony J. Bemis to Mary Birtwell, land on the Concord river, \$1. DRACUT.

Helen P. Trull to Andro Korzyszty-niak, land with buildings on new read for county, read to Methuen. \$1. George Iles to Robdima Levesque,

George Hes to Robdima Levesque land at Lakevlew terrace, \$1.
Annie W. Leach, executrix, to Louis Christeana, land on Bridge street. \$1.
Mary E. Dooley et al to Wm. H. Dooley, a part of the Theodora Parker farm. \$1.
Catherine E. Callahan to Michael Bloomfield, land on the Pelham road.

Edna A. Puffer to Helen P. Trull, land on new road for county road to Methuen. \$1.

CHELMSFORD.

William H. Healey to Michael McMahan, land on the "Twist road." \$1, Hedwidge Patnaude to Olive Picking land on the Dunstable road. \$1. TEWKSBURY.

Thomas Garside to John Greenwood, et ux, land with buildings, road to West Tewksbury. \$1.

Grace V. Nickerson to Daniel Grace V. Nickerson to Da O'Rourke, land at Lake Side park. Grace V. Nickerson to Phoebe 7 sey, land at Lake Side park. \$1.

WILMINGTON. Wm. H. Adsit. trustee, to Harry Goldstein, land at Ockland park. \$1. Mary E. Brown to Elizabeth E. Rob-inson, land on private street. \$1.

WESTFORD.

Charies Varnum to Clarence Emond, the "Dry Hill lot." \$1. Alma M. Richardson to John S. Greig, lot of wood land. \$1. Hannah O'Brien to Nellie O'Brien, land with buildings on Providence troad. \$1. road. \$1.

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latter charged with state of the from home.

The police sought to interede and have the couple married, but Mrs. De Pasquale stoutly refused.

"I want my daughter to marry another man," she affirmed loudly, and so, also on the charge of being a stubborn child, Annie was sent away from the house at 3 Holden court to Sherborn, while her lover was held for the penis Murphy, 18 Appleton Street terms there were the street, burn, while her lover was held for the policy of the street terms.

To Sit in Republican

FIGURES BY DISTRICTS

Made Public by Chairman Doty

BOSTON, Aug. 1.-Republican poliilcians balked at coming out in yester lay's heat and adopting the convention program which Col. Doty, chairman of he state committee, had concealed in his inside coat pocket. Only two mem-

Cambridge, Hammond of the Care, Wardwell of Haverhill and Hildrein of Holyoke. Col. Doly decided that two members could not hold a meeting for the

The executive committee is supposed to recommend to the full committee the plans for the state convention. At 2

and place of the convention, Oct. 5, 53 mpliony hall, Boston, 10 a.m.

The matter of selecting the chairman of the convention and the sub-committee on resolutions was left for the adjourned meeting of the state committee to be contained by the place. It is however. called by the chair. It is, however common knowledge that Congressman

common knowledge that Congressman Gardner is already picked for permanent presiding officer of the convention.

Col. Doty has prepared a table of the new apportionment of delegates to the various republican conventions to be held in this state this fail, which he inade public yesterday.

The number of detegates entitled to seats in the convention, based on last

Councilor conventions-First distric

County conventions—Barnstable county 26, Berkshire 65, Bristol 118, Dukes 20, Essex 184, Franklin 36, Hampden 94, Hampshire 43, Middlesex 341, Norfolk 25, Plymouth 73, Suffolk 254, Worcester 183, Senatorial conventions—Berkshire district 46, Berkshire, Hampshire and Hampden 59, first Bristol 43, second Bristol 41, third Bristol 34, Cape 26, first Essex 22, Second Essex 41, third Essex 42 fourth Essex 35, fifth Essex 32, Franklin and Hampshire 35, first Hampden direct, second Hiddlesex 35, first Middlesex 55, Second Brist Middlesex 49, fifth Middlesex 41, first Middlesex 51, first Middlesex 61, first Suffolk direct, third Suffolk direct, fourth Suffolk direct, fifth Suffolk direct, sixth Suffolk direct, fith Suffolk direct, sixth Suffolk direct, seventh Suffolk direct, eighth Suffolk direct, ninth Suffolk direct, first Worcester direct, second Worcester 20, third Worcester 44, fourth Worcester 43, Worcester and Hampden 45.

To Run Four Days a Week

nounced that beginning next week the of Olympia, Granby, Richland and Capital City cotton mills of this city will run City cotton mills of this city will run yesterday, accompanied by a rainfall that was a record-breaker in some localities however, how long this curtaliment will and amounted to 2.75 at Newbern. continue. These milis aggregate 209,000 spináles. Other cotton mills in the state are following a similar policy, some of which are closing down completely

the Manchester Union of yester

Mr. Rosecrans Pillisbury, Manchester Union, Manchester, N. H. My Dear Sir: In making the offer of \$100 to Geraid D. Bowman, by Mt. Sun-

she gave them to vote for you. I wish you would publish that I did not think how it would appear to many of my friends who might be interested in the polities of Manchester, as well as it oc-curs to me that it might place the com-pany by which I am employed in an em-

barassing position.

I am going to retract the offer to the little girl, as I would not want any injurious criticism to come from it and I would not want it to appear that the people th whom I am employed have any interest in the politics of New Hampshire.

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Denis Murahy 18 Analeton Street

Watever.

The fact that the name of the company by which I am employed was used in connection with the stories published, might appear to some people that they were interested and of curse. I do not wish to have them criticised for my act. I have many friends in New Hampshire who may look at the situation in politics officeron from what it might appear through an act of kindness to the little girl, and it may cause, a feeling among Exhibition" special circulat. H. & A. ALLAN, Agents, 110 State street, Boston.

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She Was Held Prisoner for 24 Hours

The number of detegates entitled to seats in the convention, based on last year's ovie for governor, is as follows: State convention 1500.

Congressional district conventions—First district 123, third 25, fourth 143, fifth 84, sixth 123, seventh 123, eighth 103, hinth 57, tenth 26, eleventh 166, twelfth 122, thirteenth 92, fourteenth 153. PITTSBURG, Aug. 1.-Late last

consciousness.

The young woman left her home near Shousetown, about 15 miles from this city Monday afternoon to make several purchases either at Shousetown or Pittsburg. She falled to return and while the entire community searched for her, Mrs. Konter, the girl's mother, found Clara lying across the bed of her room at the Konter residence, about 11 o'clock Tuesday night. Physicians who were hurriedly called have about II o'clock Tuesday night. Physicians who were hurriedly called have worked with the girl since Tuesday night in an endeavor to bring her back to consciousness, without success. According to Dr. Kerr a powerful drug, the nature of which has not yet been ascertained, was administered to the young woman. oling woman.

Officers by the dozen have been en

gaged on the case, but as yet have failed to glean anything of import-

ance.

Whether the girl was kidnapped and mistreated is not definitely known, the physicians disagreeing in this regard, and a further investigation of the case will be made today The case is one of the most sensa-tional and mysterious in the history of this vicinity.

Great Damage Done in North Carolina \

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 1.—Two children drowned, traffic tied up on at least four lines of railroad and most of the navigable rivers, crops badly damage and in large areas of lowlands entirely destroyed, is a partial record of the ef-fects in Eastern North Carolina of the West Indian storm that raged on the Atjantic coast Thursday and moved inland

No trains from Wilmington or Golds-boro have been able to reach Newbern today because of washouts on the Atlantle coast line tracks, a space of ten mile in one place being reported unsafe. River traffic there is stopped. Trains on the Washington and Vande-

more railroad are tied up by washouts and river traffic and fishing are at a standstill. The bridge of the Norfolk and Southern railroad between Moore-

head City and Beaufort, recently built at a cost of millions of dollars, is reported unsafe and no trains are passing At Roper, two children are reported

browned on account of the flood. chief damage in inland sections has been caused by the torrential rains.

Reports from Wilmington, Moorehead.

City and Beaufort are that the storm has passed and but little real damage has been effected. Hallock's



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State Convention

bers of the executive committee, Alfred S. Pinkerton of Winchester and Henry F. Flelds of Northampton, put in an appearance for the meeting of that body at Il o'clock yesterday. The absentees were: Dallinger of

transaction of business.

plans for the state convention. At 1 II. II. IV. m. a sufficient number of the members of the state committee were on hand to hold a meeting, but all that was done was to fix upon the date, time and place of the convention, Oct. 3, Symmony hall. Boston, 10 a. m.

286, second 213, third direct, fourth 197, fifth 183, sixth 231, seventh 199, eighth County conventions-Barnstable coun-

second Middlesex 30, third Middlesex direct fourth Middlesex 49, fifth Middlesex 11, sixth Middlesex 45, seventh Middlesex 37, eighth Middlesex 40, first Norfolk 42, sec-ond Norfolk 51, first Plymouth 35, second Plymouth 49, first Suffolk direct, second Suffolk direct, third Suffolk direct, second

SOUTHERN MILLS

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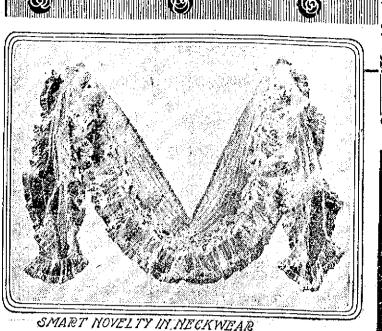
apee, to distribute the poems which I gave to the children of Lowell and Man-chester, wherein I asked her in distrib-ulting them to request the people to whom

Wm. E. Maloney

Weston

this gown-and, in fact, nearly every

July 18. - Time when it was an easy thing to be reputed chic. It was enough to hang some expensive production on one's bones, pin the latest design in picture buts on a stiffly waved head of hair, and, presto, thing was done! Heaven only knows how difficult it is to achieve today. Other people's brains avail one little; other people's brilliant ideas, little; other people's brilliant ideas, bought with many ducats, fade into Insignificance. An unwritten law this season dictates that every woman of fashion shall have her own type and dress up to it. At first this sounds unconvincing. Have we not all known and ridiculed the women of "types?" There is the pleturessue specimen for There is the picturesque specimen, for instance, who loves a fichu, a rose and a sash and who contrives to introduce all three into whatever costume sho may wear. There is the poetle one, who dotes on soft, clinging silks and who dotes on soft, clinging silks and a sash and who contrives to introduce who commits crimes in the name of who commits crimes in the name of "liberty"—not the cause of freedom, but in the name of the fabric so denominated. The world is full of types that are neither beautiful nor chie because of a vagueness due to ignorance that hancs about them all. The world is the control of the cause of a vagueness due to ignorance that hancs about them all. that hangs about them all. The woman of the fichu is content to look, as she imagines, like an old picture, after the artistic soul wears anything that is silky, no matter how meaningless it may be. This kind of pose is not intelligent, not artistic enough to go down. A perfect type entails study, care foretheupt a number of things. care, forethought, a number of things care, foremought, a number of chings that are not given it by the dilettanti of the cult. Here in Paris, however, things are different, for the true Paristenne does give the question of type her most careful, one might almost say her prayerful, consideration. To begin with, she is thoroughly conversant with the dress periods famed in art. She strives carnestly, if the whim seizes her, to follow the Vigee-Lebrun or Watteau type, and when she finally decides in favor of the one or the other style she adheres strictly to her copy. I have not been able to discover what great painter inspired the new figure it was Burne-Jones or Rossetti, that inordinately attenuated lankiness that we all find so alluring just now. But, horror of horrors, just as we have sartorially licked our figures shape one hears ruinors, awful rumors, that the Rubons type is to have its day in the fall and winter! One knew that the pendulum of favor was bound to swing around in the oppo-



originalities, and one may err in copy-

originalities, and one may err in copying too faithfully.

The empire is a safer mode to follow, though it, too, requires a nice discrimination. Nevertheless all evening dresses and wedding gowns have adopted it of one accord. The bride who would not dare be short waisted under her clouds of tufle and laces would be a mightily original person. The woman who could dine in peace with her belt in the place it was intended to be simply does not exist. Frenchwomen are proverbially short, and the added length of limb given in a variety of shades, including hunter's and laurel and all the Frenchwomen are proverbially short, and the added length of limb given by the short back is delightful, but to the short back is delightful. height and square shoulders, it is weefully unbecoming. And yet we all wear
it without exception or reservation.
Alas, the evil M. Paquin has wrought
lives after him!

The Newest Fall Fabrics.

of waist, which is natural, and long of shoulder, which is another anachronism. But we must have our little diagonals for winter wear are entirely to have for the plaint all the which too heavy for the plaited skirts which last winter were so numerous as to be

> favor. One of the most exquisite of the new shades is called grape or concord. It is neither plum nor prune, but a delightful blending of both that



still more chic when the hat is lined with white chip or with ivory suede. I have seen several hats of this magnic

THE LATEST THING IN TAIL OR MADES

this gown—and, in fact, nearly every woman at the tea, which was served in a delightful sarden owned by one of the most successful hostesses of the American colony—was discussing the dancing of Miss Maud Allan, who has electrified conventional old London with her Salome dance and remarkable continuo. Two years that Peritish recostume. Two very staid British ma-trons were cadeavoring to keep their shocked sensibilities in leash about shocked sensibilities in leash about this same young woman's performance by calling her the incarnation of a Greek statue, a Botticelli's "Spring" come to life. "Could anybody tooking at Miss Allan think of her in any but a purely impersonal light?" cooed one of the women, who in the same breath gargled, "What on earth had she on underneath these bedse." One she on underneath those beads?" One knew for a fact that she had absolutely nothing on at all with the exception of the beads and the motor veil in which she prances about the stage in the intervals of gracefully waving her arms in the air, for that is, after all, what the lady's much discussed dancing shounts to. I hear that she is plan-ning to go to America next winter, so you all may have the opportunity of forming an estimate of the costume. This danseuse is the fad in London, Mrs. Asquite, the wife of the prime minister, being her social sponsor. These Englishwomen were very amus-ing. In their hearts they were scandalized, but out loud they said the dancing was 'so poetical!"

The Daily Sham of Life.

In this as in so many other details of the daily sham in which we live one is bresistibly reminded of the old fairy tale concerning the king to whom came two adventurers with an offer to weave him a garment so rich and fine that no monarch on earth might hope to match it. So pleased was the king to match it. So pleased was the king with the suggestion that he immediately set them up with materials from the royal treasury, and for several days the weavers worked exceedingly hard stringing warps and throwing empty shottles backward and forward. It is true that where the true ward. ward. It is frue that when the king and his court came to inspect the prog-tess of the wonderful garment they could see nothing, but so impressed were they by the explanation of the enthuslastic workers that they pro-ceeded to nod and to look wise when the latter pointed out the different pat-

DON'T suppose the woman lives she has plenty of money and an ador- ing me if I believe in woman's suftling different from what she is.

She has plenty of money and an ador- ing me if I believe in woman's suffixed wouldn't submit to such a small hard.

No. I don't, not until we as a sex who would not rather be something different from what she is.
You very often find a man who takes delight in his business, who goes along hand in hand joytully with it, as it were, and who believes it was made for him and be warded. made for him and he was made for it.

But a woman—hardly ever. Come
with me and let us overhear a con-

indential conversation between two or three good women friends. I'll wager you anything that after the third cup of tea the dialogue takes the form of a meeting of the "grouch committee." Madam on the right has a husband

Madam on the right has a fusband who, unfortunately, cannot enjoy life unless he gambles. This thing has been going on for years. She has practically always known what he is. Well, then, if she wants to continue in the business of being a gambler's wife, which seems to be the case, why doesn't she do it cheerfully?

She has the choice, if she doesn't

She has the choice, if she doesn't like her situation, of going out in the world and working to change it.

If she lacks the courage to do that, let have hold her worse foresternment.

let her hold her peace forevermore and buckle down to her present position without perpetually whining; shall I do? What shall I do?" She knows what she can do, but she won't do it, and there's the woman of

Madam on the left of the table admires the slender figure of her hostess.
"Why can't I be like that?" she exclaims bitterly, and at the same time
"Whu can't I be like that?"

What we women lack is courage. If we had it we wouldn't be straining.



fat woman.
Oh no, you don't?

Oh no, you don't:
Oh yes, you do!
You know how to get thin as well as I do. You can't do it unless you deny
You have no money of your own, so You know now to get that as been as you deny You have no money of your own, so your appetite and draw your correct strings in. You haven't the courage to do either, so give up all idea of having a lovely figure and go about your business of being a fat woman (since you have chosen it) cheerfully, without growling about it. It's evidently what you were made for.

Wents to Be an Actress.

That pretty little woman over there,

with love of comfort written all over her charming features, wants to be an actress. Heaven knows why when I get letters every now and then ask-

The state of the s

Woman Not Yet Prepared to Go Into Politics

stand around all day rehearsing, braced up in a pair of tight corsets.
She won't go

on the stage while she feels that way about it, but she won't he happy in her being a wife, present business charming who gives in to her husband al-

Waitresses are crisp and ways and lets him fasten her dainty stippers in return. And it is such a pity, for that's her business-what she was

made for If she hasn't the courage to change her entire nature to suit her ambition, then let her take a lesson from men

under a heavy load any more than a horse would if he knew his own strength,

My sympathy goes out to the woman who has others dependent on her. She can do next to nothing but what is good for those who look to her for everything.

But as to the woman who is alone,

who has only to look out for her own support—why, it's a joke when you hear her moan because she is a slave or tied down to anything.

she reaches over for one or two more little cakes and an additional bondon.

My dear madam, you can be like your friend, but you prefer to be a fat woman.

Or tied down to anything.

If she has made a bad marriage, let her repair it. If she wants to attain anything in this world, let her work for it. If life is undertable where she is, let her change, even though the change means severe hardship at first

That pretty little woman over there, member you preferred to stay there.

she has plenty of money and an adoring husband, and, furthermore, she
wouldn't submit to such a small hardship as sitting in a straight chair when
she could have a rocker for all the
choir of glittering angels.

She wants to go on the stage? Oh,
yes, if there is a Pullman car to take
her there, if she doesn't have to give

she has plenty of money and an adorfrage.

No. I don't, not until we as a sex
work.

And I'll put the question to you
would you stand by a woman who
broke her engagements at the eleventh
anyway, so what's the use of making a
turther joke of our sex? It's funny
her there, if she doesn't have to give

what you believed work.

Would you stand by a woman who
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how many do!

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Until we can stand by each other we might as well just go on doing fancy what you believed was right?

Would you stand by a woman who broke her engagements at the eleventh would sate this paper out in a cool.

Would see the doing blame for women's slavery as the dear things themselves and that, in the words of one of our prominent legislators. When women want suffrage at a husband's command?

Lust take this napier out in a cool.

Would see right of the whole being is transformed with things themselves and that, in the words of one of our prominent legislators. When women want suffrage they'll get it:"

The Armenian shudders at the sight of his natural enemy, but murmurs softly:

Rather serious conversation for You warm weather, eh, what?

The Other Side Now I would like to say something

nice about my own sex, and it's this: When they do go into business with

They seem to look after things better. For instance, here at the summer hotel where I am staying the proprietor's wife has been away. The table service.

been away. The table service up to this morning was slipshod in the extreme. The bathing beach was never clean-ed. Things were 50 bad that the other day a dead puppy was washed ashore Was and the fat proprictor, roused by the indignant protest of a guest, told a workingman to

"Nine dollars!"

emove the carcass, which he did by merely walking to the end of the pier and dropping it the water again. But I wish you could see the beach this morning. could see the beach this morning. It at combed, Every splinter has been reduced. Every splinter has been reduced from the surface of the water, and even the seaweed is caked away, and and even the seaweed is raked away, lady who hasn't opened her mouth at took her about three minutes to start was much of a bargain at all!" things going. The dining room is not the same. Even the napkins stand up-in their places as if they were glad. The spet en the tablecteth in front of me, which had been there three days, has disappeared forever. The waitresses are crisp and smiling at their work.

Once more order and system reign.

The Love of Bargaining,

The humble Armenian would furnish good material for a vandsville sketch—that is, in the surroundings of a hotel piama, with a let of women around him easer to buy his goods at less than they cost him

But don't waste your tears on the Armenian. He comes prepared, and

"Nine dolla" "Nine dollars!" There is a chorus

of shricks. Every one helps the "Why, you can get that anywhere for three ninety-eight."

her gently, but he doesn't put it out of There is a hurried consultation.

"Well, five and a quarter, then?" says the customer. "It's an outrage!" "Oh, no, I cannot! I like seil., I

losa money"-"Nonsonse!"

"Nonsouse: "The idea!" "Let it go!"

(In 2 whisper) "Offer him five fifty, I believe he'll take it."

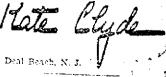
thirty-five, John, but not one cent thirty-five, John, but not one cent more." I cannot express to you the finality of her tone.

The Armenian knows the game is up. He sulkily hands the centerpiece over, and it is received with chuckles of give and whispers of "Their the of gice and whispers of: "That's the chappest thing I over bought in my life! They are selling the same thing

And then a nice, gray headed old

at Alrights' for seven seventy-five,

A murder is here narrowly averted.



WOMEN EXPERTS.

Miss Dayle is an enalyst of foods in the sericultural department. Miss Miss Herkel is an expert in the me-darial plant seation and has written a bettletie. bulletin. Miss Anna L. Pierce rdus the bulletins Issued in the bureau of

But don't waste your tears on the Armenian. He comes prepared, and his prices are boosted to the skies.

Then follows a duel of wits something like this:

"How much for this centerpiece?"

The speaker should be plump and motherly, but her eyes gilter like a lift they had been men. But they are hawk when it smells a chicken, and only women and have no you.



Behold a picture here wherein reposes Beauty that isn't altogether roses!

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Interest begins Saturday, Aug. 1, at the Central Savings bank.

Now is a good time to open a sav-ings bank account. The next quarter of the Merrimack River Savings bank, 417 Middiesex street, begins, August 1.

Mrs. James A. Murphy, leading soprand singer of St. Michael's church choir, he son, Master Edward Murphy and her mother, Mrs. A. D. Ware, left today for Crest Hall, Winthrop, Mass., where they will spend the remainder of the summer, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Clark and family

of Concord street have gone to Salisbury beach for two weeks. Mrs. John J. Duff and children of Burns street will spend the next two weeks in Westford.

The following Lowell people are booked through Murphy's ticket agency to sail from Boston today on the White Star line steamer "Republic" for a trip to Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Murphy, Miss Maria Lynch, Miss Jennie McGlashtran, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew F. Pierce, Mr. James Gordon and Mr. T. H.Murray.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The regular meeting of Passacona way tribe of Red Men was held last night and considerable routine busi-

ness was transacted. A communication was received from the great council of Massachusetts, giving a brief account of the condition of the order throughout the state. It announced the election of the following chiefs: Great Prophet, Fred M. Hall; great suchem, W. E. Higgins; great senior sagamore, Aivin G. Weeks; great chief of records, Alexander Glimore; great keeper of wampum, Lewis Sears; great representative of great council of United States, Fred O. Downes. Several reports were heard from the different chiefs.

COTTON FUTURES.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-Cotton futures opened steady. Aug. 19.09, Sept. 9.47 bid, Oct. 9.35, Nov. —, Dec. 9.19, Jan. 9.12, Feb. —, March 9.15 bid.

LAKEVIEW PARK

Sunday Afternoon and Evening Concert By

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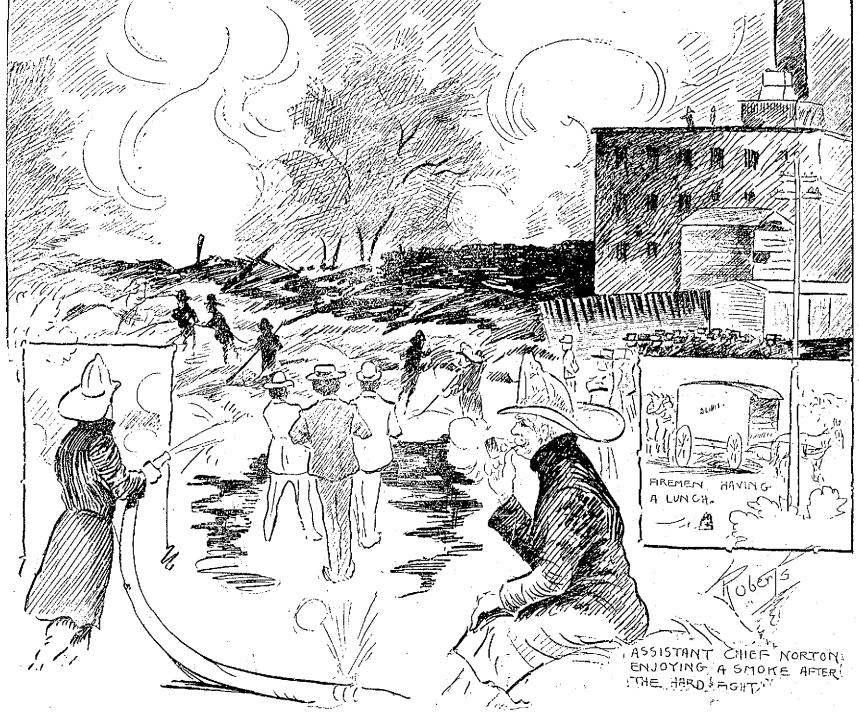
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From the burning waste in the store-nouse great showers of sparks were created and it looked bad for surrounding property. Garden hose, buckets and other things were called into requisition by property owners in the vicinity and automatic sprinklers were set to working.

The less is roughly estimated at \$25,000. The loss to the Walter Coburn

Co. is entire, while the fire and wa'er practically gutted the building occupied by Delong & Co. Considerable valuable machinery was damaged or destroyed by the fire in this bullding.

The total insurance on the bulldings and contents of the Lowell Insulated Wire Co. was carried by T. C. Lee &

ater ten o'clock this forenoon and the Fred C. Church held insurance on the firemen were obliged to remain on the

box 34 was responsible for another that was announced from box 43. It was a fire on the roof of a house in South Highland street and owned by a Mrs. Flynn. The fire was set by sparks from the fire in Lincoln and

sparks from the fire in Lincoln and Tamber streets. No damage was done. The alarm from box 34 had hat sounded when the flames bursting from the roof of the storehouse cast their reflection upon the sky, and the sight attracted a big crowd to the scene, a crowd that remained until almost the last spark had vanished.

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Co., building: Walter Coburn stock; T.
W. Delong Co.; building and contents
and insurance on Walter S. Walson
building.

ANOTHER ALARM SOUNDED.
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Broke Quarter Meter and Set a Fire

The all out alarm did not sound until IN HOUSE OF EX-OFFICER COOK

> Lively Blaze on Mt. Washington St.

A burglary preceded the fire at \$1 Mt. Washington street last night. The

succeable damage was done negere it was extinguished.

The house was owned and occupied by former Police Officer Alfred C. Cook who has a restaurant at the corner of Bridge and Paige streets. Mr. Cook had sold his property in Mt. Washington street and was moving his house furnishings.

Not autil after the fire scare was it discovered that burglars had been in the house and a trip to the cellar told the story. There it was found that the gas mater, a quarter meter, had been broken into, wrecked and robbed. A burglar, or burglars, had entered through a cellar window which they broke and then unlatched.

It is not known, however, that the burglars set the fire though there was evidence that some one had been in the room where the fire started.

WORK MURDER CHARGE

Young Greek is Under Arrest at Livermore Falls

at 750 o'clock. The fire was confined mently to the sitting room but considerable damage was done before it was extinguished. The barse was appearanced.

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BRITISH PARIAMENT WILL SIT AGAIN ON OCTOBER 12.

LONDON, Aug. 1—A few members of the plouse of common and the house of the house of common and the house of common and the house of common and the house of the house of the house of common and the house of the house of common and the house of the house of common and the house of the hous

Mone, a young Greek, was arrested to day on suspicion in connection with a supposed hurder near Livermore Falls, by decomposed body of a man in or County Attorney Morey and Sheriff near the summer home of Herbert
Whittemore of Livermore Falls. The
house is situated three miles from the house is situated three miles from the village.

It was reported that the hands were tied behind the back and that there was a rope around the neck and a gag in the month. Other details were lacking in the early reports.

Mone is about 39 years old and for several years has resided in Livermore Falls. Lewiston, and vicinity being

of Boltumore was received in private audience by the pope today. The pontiff was most cordial and affectionate and ledd his guest in conversation for a long time.

Miss Grace M. Gibbons of 203 Charles street, accompanied by Miss Mary J. O'Toole, traves today to spend the not two weeks at the latter's home in Clinton, Mass.

Miss Gladys J. and Helen M. Regan of Market street will spend the month of August with their aunt. Mrs. George

JAMES H. BARRY

Appointed to An Important Position

BY THE TELEPHONE COMPANY

Was Formerly Located in This City

Today the operating department of the New England Telephone & Telegraph company begins work under a plan of reorganization which separates it into commercial, plant and traffic departments. The Boston division representatives of these departments are James H. Barry, I. O. Wright and Wil-Ham E. Farnham.

Mr. Wright, who formerly was superintendent of the Boston division, has been promoted to be assistant general superintendent of the plant department and will direct construction and maintenance work in the southern Massahusetts division.

Mr. Farnham, formerly division traf-fic manager for the Boston division, has his duties extended to cover the southern Massachusetts division.

Mr. Barry, superintendent of the newly organized commercial depart-ment of the Bosson and Southern Mas-sachusetts division, returns to Boston sachusetts division, returns to Boston after ten years as superintendent of the central division of the company, with headquarters at Lowell and Worcester. He has had over twenty years experience in the telephone business. He began as an exchange manager at Great Barrington and has advanced through the different departments. He has been superintendent of the Northern, Western and Central divisions. The commercial department will have charge of all the dealings with the harge of all the dealings with the

POOR

To Be Guests of Mrs. Russell Sage

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Aug. 1.—Mrs. Russell Sage visited police head-quarters yesterday in her auto with a woman friend. On the seat with the chauffeur sat a typical tramp. Chief of Police McCabe was asked by Mrs. Sage to have the tramp assisted on his way to Albany. Mrs. Sage said she and her friend left Gold Springs where they are visiting to call on

she and her friend left Gold Springs where they are visiting to call on President Taylor at Vassar college.

At Fishkill Landing they saw the tramp lying by the roadside. He gave his name as Everett Jocelyn, aged 35, and said he was 'lll, having been affected by the heat. Mrs. Sage ordered her chauffeur to assist the man into the car and brought him here.

Mrs. Sage asked Chief McCabe some questions about the Poinshkeensle and

guestions about the Poughkeepsle and Eastern railroad, a forty mile road from this eity to Boston Corners, for-merly owned by Russell Eage, and sold since his death to the New Haven road. "Is the railroad in operation?" asked

Mrs. Sage.
McCabe answered affirmatively.
"Then get a special train," said Mrs.
Sage, "and take all the poor Pough-Sage, "and take all the poor Pough-keepsle children you can get to Upton lake. Give them a big day with sand-wiches, coffee, ico cream and fruit, and send all the bills to me."

Mrs. Sage gave \$5 to the tranp and LEWISTON, Me., Aug. 1.-Nicholas Hastings left this morning to investi-

later the policeman put him on a train

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